



We're
Making
A
Scene!

Mark,

What can I say but,
"Chick went fast as hell!"
Have a great summer and come
watch me kick butt at Nora!
P.S. Don't party too much!

Your friend,
Marty

Mark,
I had so much damn
fun this pitiful. ~~sleeping, and fun?~~
Hope you in one
of my classes next year.
Have a great summer.
Sincerely,
your pal and mine
Patrick

Mark,
You're going!
John & I weren't
to go but we had
to do intramurals.
Hope we can get
together over the summer.
And maybe will have
some dances next year.
Penelope when we saw
private lessons & went
downtown that was great,
Dad but later
Love
John

Mark -

Zoology was terrible
but we made it through
the grades were bad though
GodFathers were the best
always tore up on Kick man until
they took it out that is now
your getting good at Tempest
you better go today! Anyway have
a great summer I'm sure
I'll see you sometime somewhere.
Later
John

Mark,
It was fun in Latin.
You're a nice guy. Hope
to see you next year.
Best wishes always.
Love Tara Robinson
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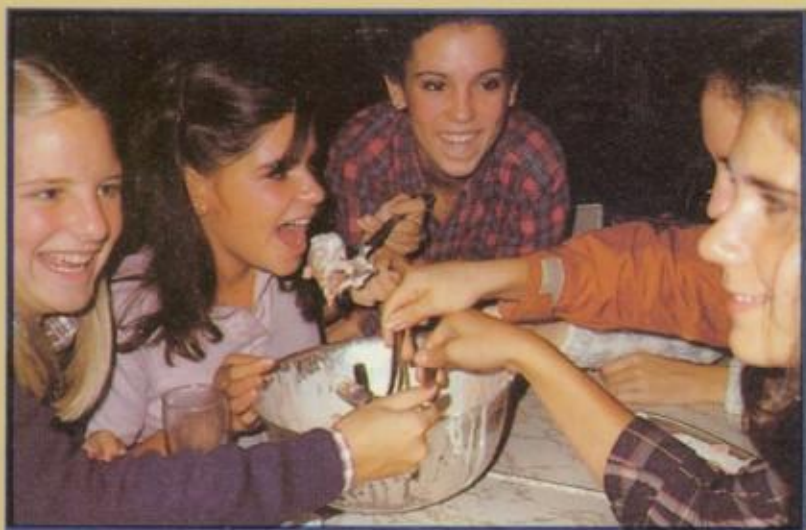
It was fun in a
male dominated class.

Mark has been "fun"
the summer. good luck
next year. Hope to see
you this summer.
Off to
John

Mark,

It was great this year in latin. I hope you have a great summer. Stay sweet and good luck in latin next year. Stay sweet

Love
Felicia Reeves
(Pisces)



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Mark, You have been a delight to have in class. You are upholding the excellence in scholarship of the Schneider Family. You are really a nice young man. Stay as you are!

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Mark,
will have
a good summer!
The bell rang BHT!
Love
Dawn

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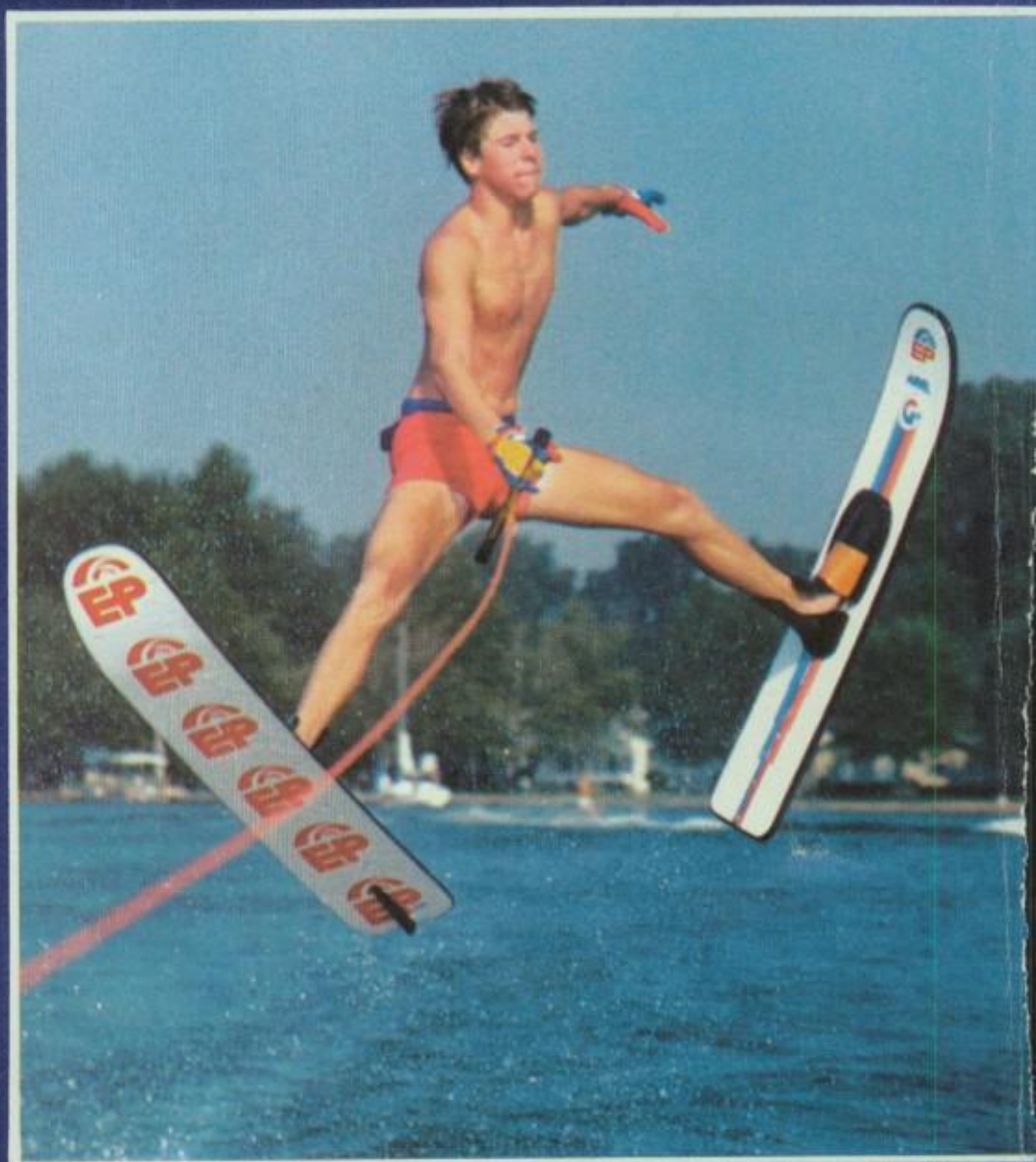
YOU CAN PICK US OUT in a crowd, spot us at concerts, watch us tearing down the field, or singing our hearts out on stage. You see us every day in hallways and classrooms. But how could you miss us? Just by the way we talk and laugh when we're with friends and by being who we are, we're making a scene!

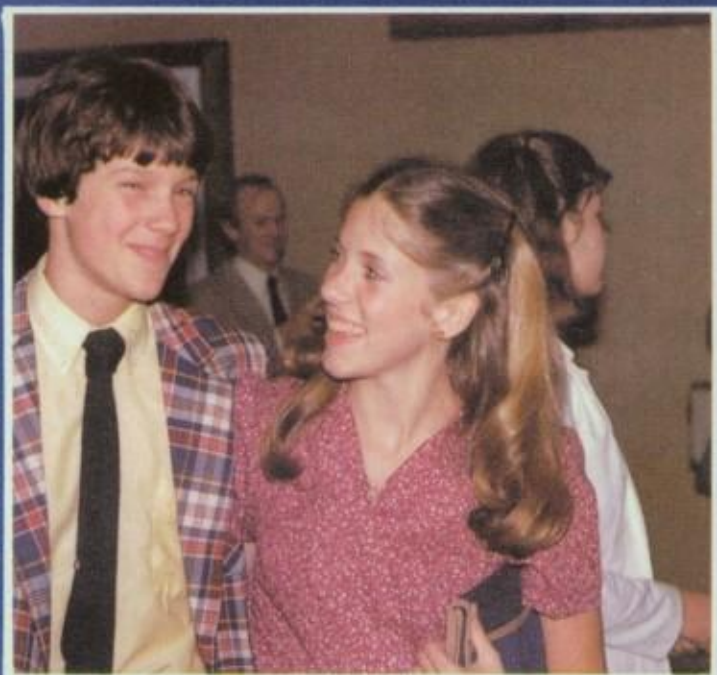
HEY!

North Central, with a sprawling 51-acre campus, 3200 students, more than a hundred faculty members, and countless classrooms, we are being noticed! State and city wide headlines brag of our accomplishments and conversations are dotted with talk of this magnificent campus for miles around. Maybe it's the accelerated program, the alternative program, the Career Center, or the part of town in which we live that makes North Central a raging success year after year. Most likely, though, it's the wide variety of people that make scenes in, around, and about this school every day. Sometimes 3200 people don't get along, but when they do, watch out world! An endless collection of opinions,

Off he goes into the wild blue yonder! Whether he is sky high or lake bound, sophomore Jim Shepherd shows off his skiing finesse at Lake Wawasee over the summer as did many other lakers. Along with the other skiers, sailors and swimmers, Jim spent his free time under the sun.

Smile it's candid camera! Mary Lenze, Sue Sweeney, Bill McMurray, and Lynn Munroe cram into a polaroid picture booth at Castleton en route to Farrells. Even in cramped quarters, these rambunctious seniors show that they know how to really raise a racket.





Looks like we made it! Bearing with accomplishment, Phil Gardner and Connie Kirchoff congratulate each other on making the prestigious National Honor Society. The new initiates received cards and handshakes from officers, faculty members and parents at the ceremony.



Come on and go Hawaiian! Donny and Marie they're not! Donning mirrored shades, flowered shirts, and colorful leis, juniors Terry Hunn, Patty McGoff, Kandy Haggard, Carol Steinmetz and Jill Martin play tourist at a Hawaiian fling. Don Ho jams, tropical fruit and lanterns created the backyard scene.

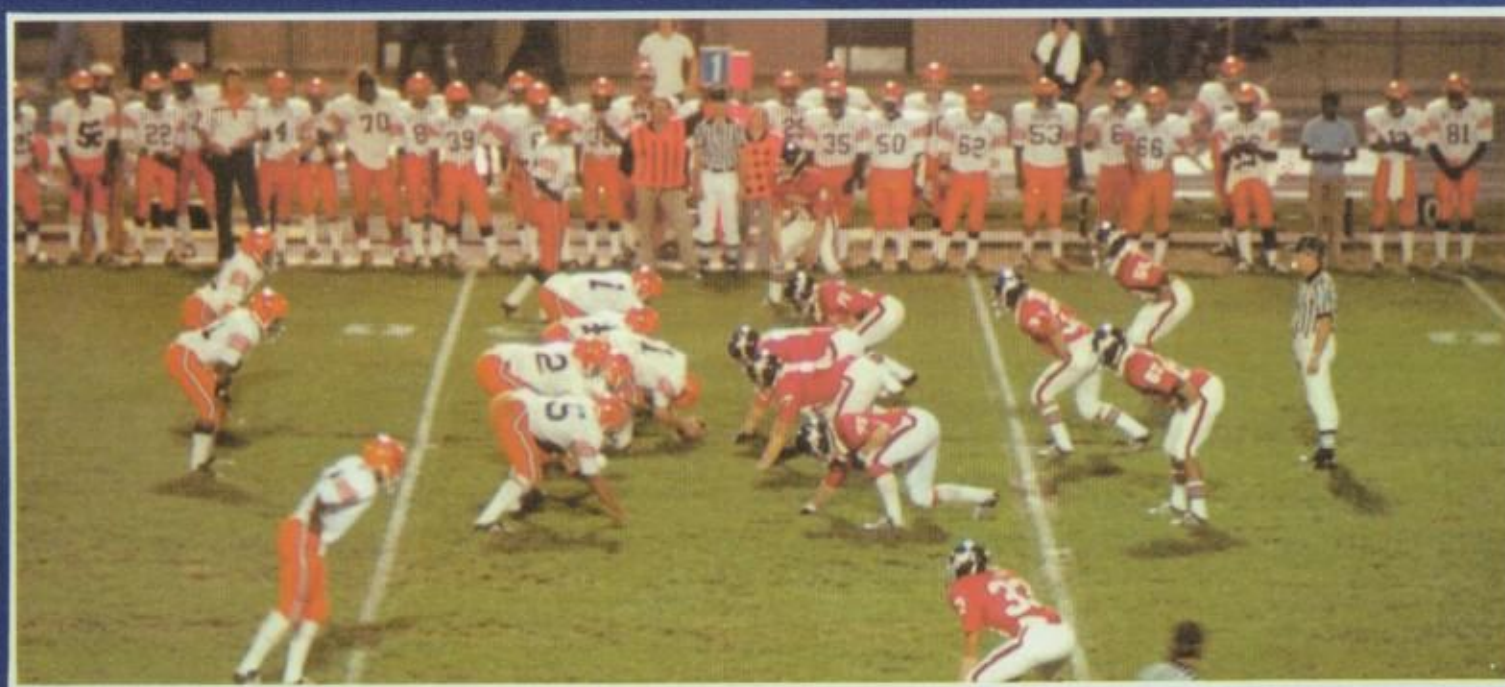


Up, up, and away these beautiful balloons added a rainbow of color to the Indiana State Fair held in August. Whether it was the midway, the elephant ears, the hog barn or the concerts, North Central faces dotted the crowds as Hoosiers gathered together to celebrate their last free weekends before school.

Yes We Can! Whether it's tromping on Broad Ripple's Rockets or chomping on Noble Roman's pizza, seniors Steve Klineman, Andy Falender, Ray Wallace, Sheldon Weiss, and John Hall show who's number one on their list. Spending Friday nights with friends and food makes a 51-8 victory even better.

Step right up! After a thrilling ride on our ever faithful buses, sophomores Damon Hawkins, Shane Little and senior Cathy Bowman head for the crowded student center and the same old routine for yet another day!

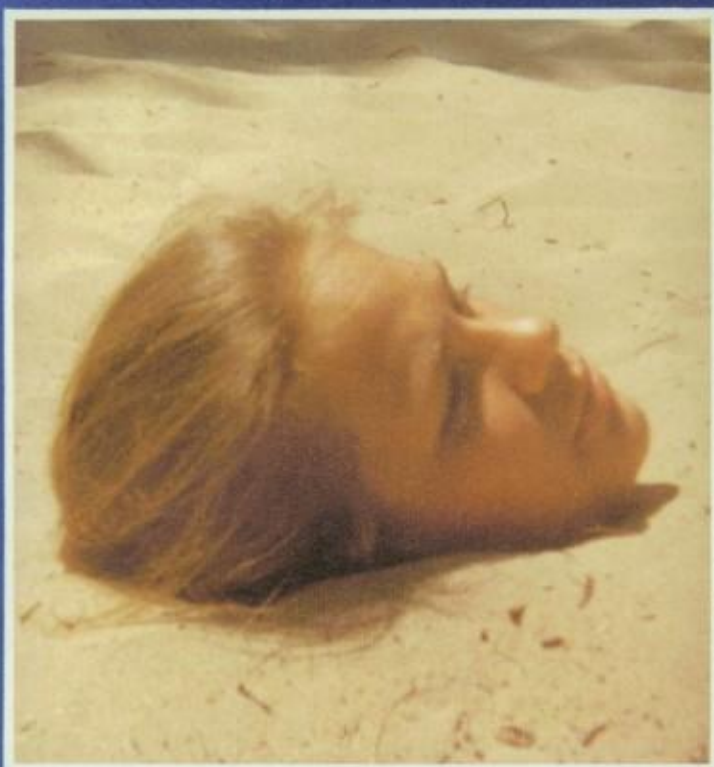
Gentlemen blow your horns! The checkered carpet sets the scene for the 500 Festival Parade through downtown Indy. Besides band members, others took time out from studies to trek to the track for qualifications. Race festivities would not be the same without N.C.!



Moon the Rockets! Broad Ripple may have been expecting to fly high in the N.C. stadium, but the mighty Panthers sent them into orbit with a whopping victory. The pep club in the stands and the cheerleaders on the track kept the fans rowdy and ready for victory.

Sitting pretty. Stephanie Fekkes waits for her date and other friends to depart for the one and only Junior Prom. Despite the drenching rain, 250 couples turned out to celebrate good times at the Athletic Club on May the ninth.





A leader of tomorrow? While at the Lilly Youth Leadership Conference over the summer senior Debbie Morton took time out from her rigorous schedule of conference and lectures to relax under not only the sun, but the sand!

Hole and won! Proud putters Greg East, Jeff Blake, Scott Hirschman, Jim Neff, Mike Merchant and Coach Friedersdorf display their medals and championship trophy after stroking their way to the state's number one spot in the golf tournament.



ideas and talents keep the vitality going. Whether we make a scene or just lay back and observe, everything we achieve is easily recognized as North Central quality. At the football games, no other crowd can out-cheer us. At state music contest, no other school can out-play us. No other high school in the state can out-smart us; we have more merit scholars and the highest level of academic excellence. No, no one else works or parties as hard as we do. Whether others know it or not, we set trends and styles and leave an impact wherever we go. We're all charged with that miraculous energy called pride. We all have it in us; in fact, we live by it. No matter where we are or what we do, you can't help notice us, because always,

We're Making A Scene!



Making a Scene, senior Jane Baas amazes fellow partygoers with her Kazoo and punk glasses. Jane is just one example of what extremes NC'ers will go to to liven up weekends and turn that ordinary party into something extraordinary.

HEY WORLD! We're comin' at ya! Like never before we're making ourselves known—not just in school but after hours as well. Everyone knows where we're from and where we're headed. That's right! We're the Panthers of North Central and

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wherever we go and in whatever we do. They never know where we'll turn up. People to People and IU Honors whisked us away to Europe, South America, and the Middle East. We've been sighted all over the U.S.A.—from coast to coast. Yet summer proved only the beginning of an utterly unforgettable year. They've spotted us cruising Carmel (but how could they miss us, all decorated in red and black!); they've detected us vandalizing the Spring Mill wall with Spec names and graduation years; they've spied us at Greenbriar; they've recognized us TP'ing houses signed, "from a secret admirer", and of course everybody saw us at the local McDonald's. After all this, we blew them away with Senior Slop Day and downtown Indy was never the same after the Junior Prom. Homecoming crowned Kings and Queens and spirits soared with the festivities. We definitely succeeded at making ourselves obvious at concerts, movies, and dances. Let's face it—people know who we are!! So lookout everybody because we're making a scene

In Student Life!



WHAT WAS IT? An inescapable epidemic tore through every hall and classroom mercilessly gripping the minds and pencils of all sophomores, juniors, and seniors from March until the end of May. Even the faculty couldn't escape that fateful force which lured their concentration from the chalkboard toward sunny skies, bicycle picnics, and daffodils.

What was it? Just one glance out the window and they were hooked. Their perfect postures melted faster than the snow as their imaginations floated past the window blinds to fields of endless daisies whose petals always landed on, "... She loves me."

Sophomores were inflicted

What was that notorious epidemic which caused wistful, dreamy feelings to rise along with the outside temperature? Spring Fever was ...

The Final Diagnosis

with future plans for Jr. Spectacular and the anticipation of finally getting to wear shorts to school. Peculiarities such as deciding which girl to ask to the prom and how to keep from stuttering clouded the once-healthy minds of juniors. And the seniors were victimized with voting on Senior T-shirts, secretly scheming for Slop Day, and denying the butterflies that invaded their stomachs every time they pictured that final day to be together with all their friends.

No matter what grade they were in, no one could hide that little grin which appeared every time they pictured the day when they could slide and shuffle through the paper-and-notebook-lined halls.

Waltzing to the traditional prom King and Queen dance is a special honor. Robin Greene and Scott Johnson share their moment together in the spotlight, complete with crowns and roses.

May 6th and 8th marked the first annual N.C. Prix. Roy Christian quickens the pace for the winning team, "Squadra Permeatra." Larry Cline, Kelley Schwendland, Oli Kolar, and Scott Smith also shared in the victory.

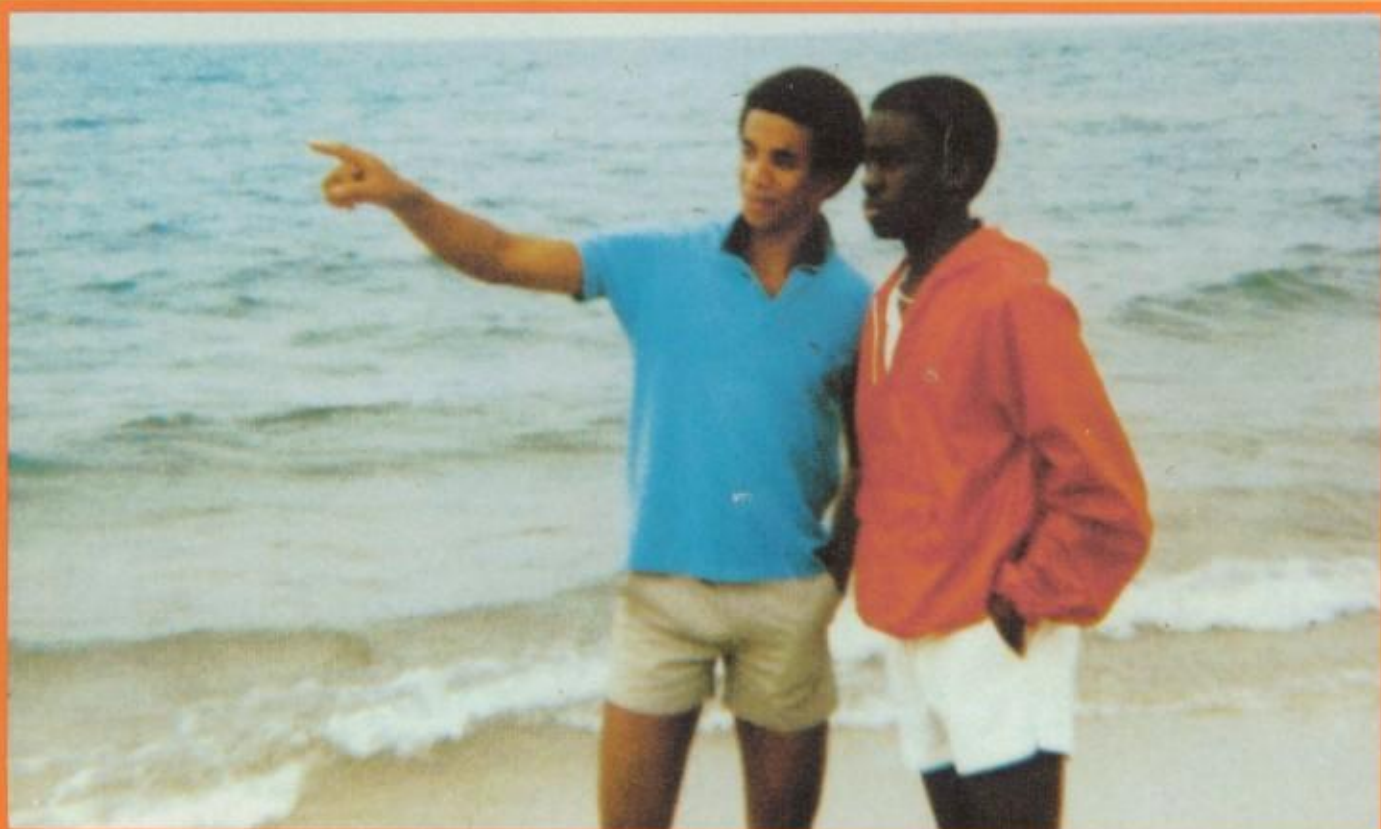
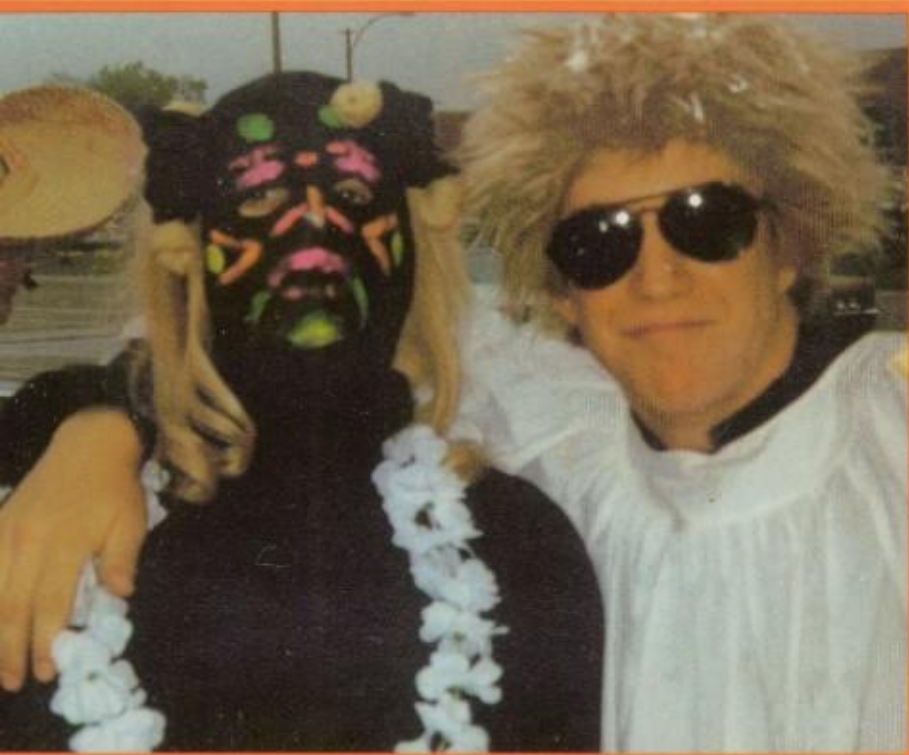


Even the rain couldn't keep these smiles from the faces of Brad Williams and Laura Wilson. This hors d'oeuvres party before the prom provided shelter from the storm outside.



Halloween in the spring? No it's Senior Slop Day. Glenna Rost and Brad Queisser go incognito as a cannibal and a mad scientist. The seniors terrorized the school then cut classes on this once a year day of legal skipping.

Catching the rays in Sanibel Island seems to suit Dave Armstrong, Jeff Wiltmer, and David Bailey just fine. Migrating down South was not an unusual event for students during spring break.



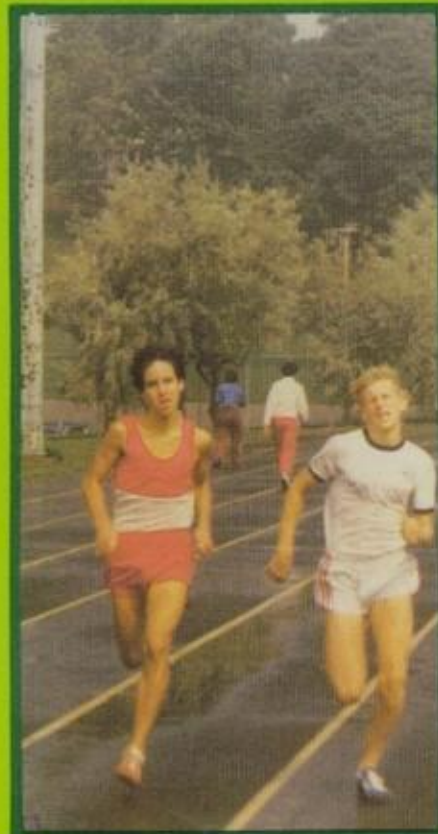
Four years of hard work and good grades finally paid off at graduation. Graduates Tom Koenig, Greg Genrich, Betsy Maurer, and Chip Hardt share a smile on that special night.

Spring break found many people taking it easy in places like Lake Michigan. Brent Hunt and Joe Massela take a stroll down the beach even though it was too cold to swim.

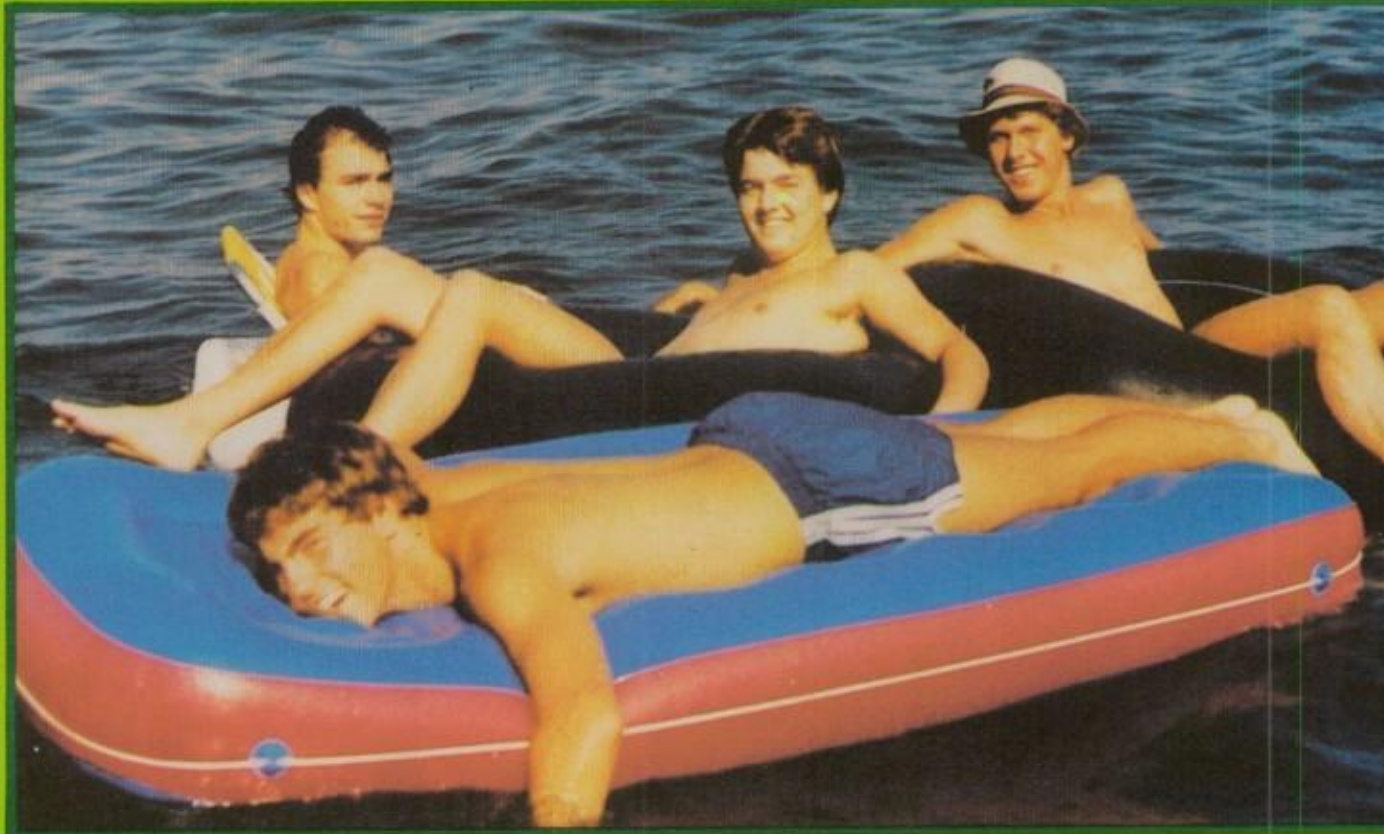
It's not Huckleberry Finn but it's just as fun. Greg Willet, Todd Johnson, Dave Kurlander, Jeff Herman, and Mike Elovitz drift down White River in the WNAP Raft Race.



All set for Moo goo gai pan. Donna Sims spends her summer as an A.F.S. student in Japan learning about their culture and taking part in some of the traditions like wearing a kimono.



He's got what it takes to complete those fast grueling yards of a hard race. Erik Hume pounds the pavement at the Scarborough Peace Games in Ontario, Canada.



Footloose and fancy free describes this sunny day on Lake Wawasee. John Burnside, Jim Kelliher, Mark Graham, and Scott Hirschman take it easy drifting along the waves.

After weeks of touring through the countries of Europe, this bridge in Glendalough, Ireland seems to be an ideal spot to rest for People-to-People Ambassadors; Renee Solomon, Kim Cart, Betsy Hurst, Rick Nelson, Tammy Campbell, Christa Case, Rob Klinestiver, Mark Graham, Kim Smith, Kim Harrison, and Sally Walker.



The gang's all here! Sally Shock, Warren Busteed, Louie Miller, Jane Baas, Dave Cain, Karen Lynn, Mary Ferreira, Tom Liebel, Cindy Pile, and Heidi Dupons goof off at King's Island.



How do you handle a hungry man? This cafe in Wurzburg, Germany does the trick for Bob Sauer, Clark Klemme, Dave Campbell, Curt Churchman, Dave Feeney, and Eric Wegner.



THURSDAY, MAY 28TH, 12:30 P.M. Out of that oh-so-sweet tolling of the final bell of the year came more than 3000 relieved sighs of ecstasy. The lovely "RIIIIIING" marked the time to drop pencils, rub writer's-cramped elbows, and fly out of school with the heavenly freedom of no homework.

Now there was time to lie in the grass and daydream for hours, time to go to the drive-in on Monday night, time to reset the alarm for lunch-time or later, and time to just "go outside and play".

For the beach bums of Lake Wawasee, Maxincuckee, and Michigan, summer was the time for bonfires, waterskiing, sailing, and "Checking out the lifeguards". Now and then, time flew by with sudden escapes to King's Island, Eagle Creek, and Brown County. Fleeing the country to spend time abroad was for People-to-People Ambassadors like Betsy Hurst, Mark Graham, Rob Klinestiver, Renee Solomon, Tammy Campbell, Cindy Pile, Ellen Lindseth, Christa Case, Kim Harrison, Kim Cart, John Hamilton, Rick Nelson, Kim

Smith, and Sally Walker. As a part of the I.U. Honors program, Denise Kingsley, Debbie Zipes, Holly Chenette, Laurie Boone, Kathy Salmon, and Esther Calderon traveled south of the border to Mexico, Steven Stump toured Germany, and Susan Keller, Liz Robinson, Karen Li, Nancy Einterz, and Cindy Orth paid a visit to France.

Minus the lucky few who fled from town, just about everybody managed to have an excellent time at home, sweet home. Turning time into money with jobs at McDonald's, grocery stores, summer camps, clothing shops, babysitting, or cutting grass took up hours and hours of summer freedom. Lifting weights and training transformed the football, swimming, cross country, tennis, and volleyball teams' time into muscle.

Whether it was at home or abroad, working or playing, time, as always, whizzed right by. But from the time of that last bell of the year, those same, dull schedules, and all of the rush, rush, rushes were unheard of.

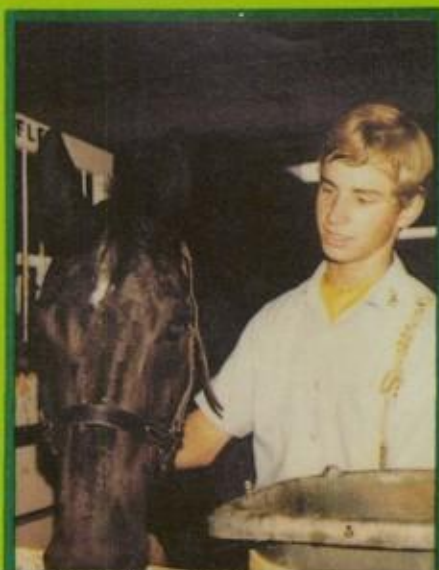
For ninety days there was time to do whatever was desired. At last, after thirty-six lo-o-ong weeks of watching the clock, there was . . .

The Time For Times



There's a new friend in every direction—even at the Tower of London. Sharon Donovan meets a Beefeater while touring through England over the summer.

Horses can become reliable companions if they are treated well. Bill McCutchen takes good care of his horse at Culver Military Academy Summer Camp. Many students spent their summer days at various camps in Indiana.





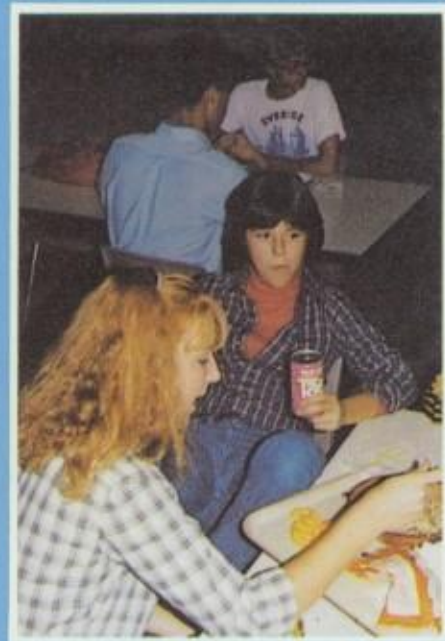
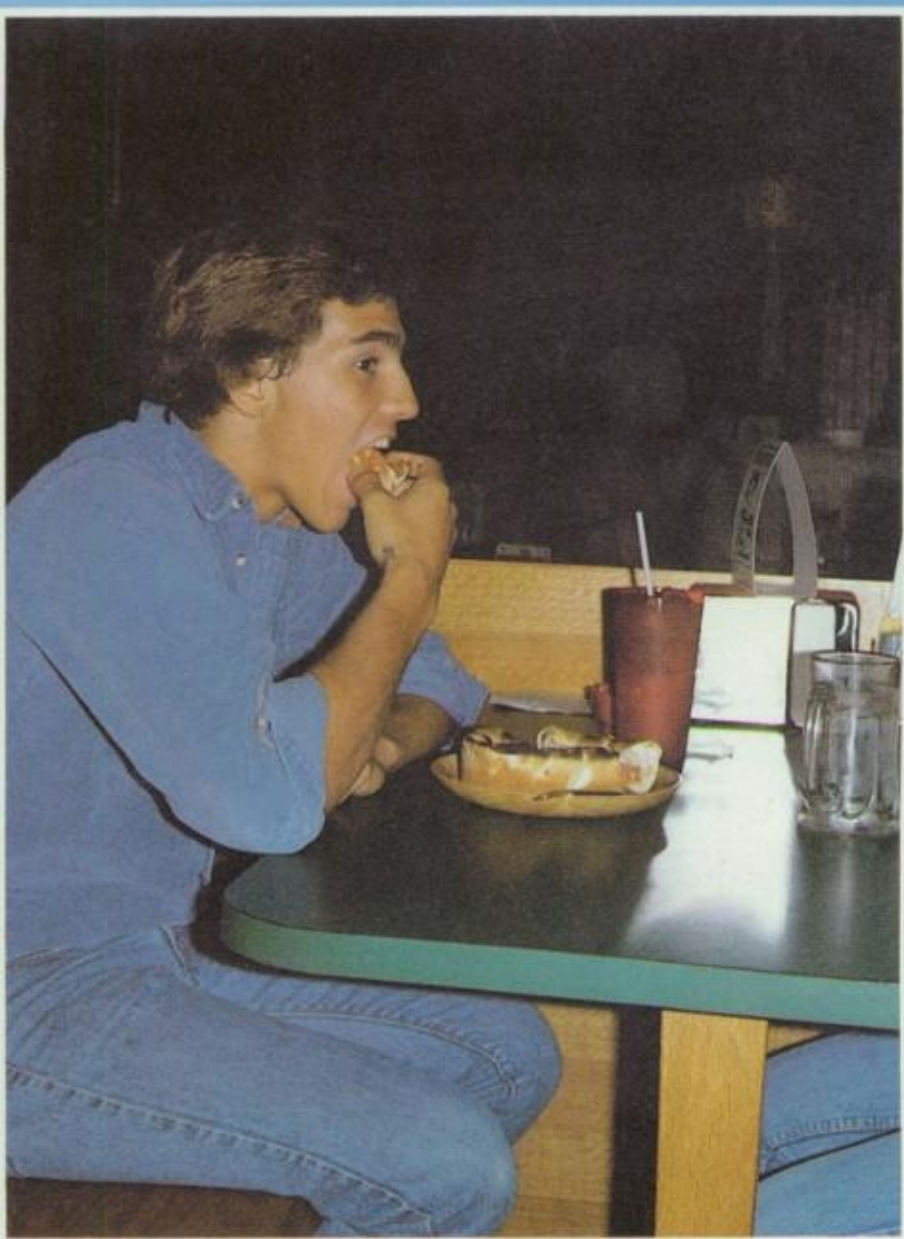
Don't worry mom, he's eating . . . a lot! Bill Mathews pigs out on Suzy-Q's while John Wynne and Dan Witherspoon look on with hungry eyes. Even though they ate 4th period, they still had appetites for junk food.

Exercise: The ideal way to burn up those unwanted calories. Molly Cottingham works out on a bike and rollers in order to keep in shape for a Wandering Wheels bike tour in the summer.



It's almost like biting a bullet. Beth Nicely and Chris Coffey break out laughing while Beth tries to chomp down on frozen-solid ice cream. Contrasts like ice-cream and Tab are not uncommon for dieters on a splurge.

Gluttony: one of the seven deadly sins that boys can afford to commit. John Burnside chows Noble Roman's Monster pizza with absolutely no guilt feelings. Pizza pubs are one of the many prime pig-out spots for students.



Warning: Diets have been found to lead to Tabaholism. Karla Heseman sips non-chalantly on this one-calorie beverage while Stephanie Fekkes munches on cornies and Lloyd Lyons and Steven Stump chow down the Panther Special.

Every day someone somewhere attempted victory from the never-ending Battle of the Bulge. Deciding between Monster pizza or the salad bar, and 31 fabulous flavors of ice cream or a Tab tempted many cookie-loving dieters to . . .

Dessert The Diet

PLEASEINGLY PLUMP. Fantastically fat. That's what I saw in the distorted, transfiguring mirror in upper A hall. "That does it," I stated for the millionth time. "I'll just forget about those pancakes I had for breakfast and start my diet today. At lunch."

Easier said than done! To my right slumped "Joe Football" eagerly shoveling down the Panther Special, two chocomilks, twinkies, and cheese popcorn. To my left sat my 98-pound weakling of a friend, the one who had to punch extra holes in her belt to keep her pants on, comfortably nibbling on an apple and cottage cheese. Gloomily I stared down at my tray. A banana and skim milk. How bland.

I recall my numerous past attempts at dieting. I just **had** to lose five pounds to look good at the dance, I wanted to get rid of my "thunder thighs" before swim-suit season, and I dreamed of shocking everyone at school two weeks before August 27th.

Before every diet I would leaf through the magazines for new and exciting diets. There was Scarsdale, Stillman, Dexatrim, the Aid of Aydes, and one where you ate eggs all day. Then I'd plaster the mirror and refrigerator with "You are fat," "Don't open this door!", and "Don't pig out" signs.

My list of culinary delights consisted of eight glasses of water a day, cantaloupe, dry wheat toast (yuck!), and McDonalds hamburgers with the catsup, mustard, pickle, and even the bun peeled off.

Some days when I found myself doing well on my diet I would reward myself by

standing in front of a cake and cutting off thin slivers at a time, ("to make the sides even"). I guess it seemed like less calories that way.

Before school and after dinner I'd plan to really bounce off the blubber by jogging, jumping rope, and doing the "Seventeen" magazine spot exercises. Many pulled muscles and shin splints later I'd realize that the best exercise was pushing away from the table.

Finally after two or three days of stepping on the scale, snitching "little bites" of ice cream and eating cookie dough but not the cookies, I'd quit.

I looked up at the clock in the cafeteria. Only fifteen minutes 'til the bell! Was it my imagination or did I really hear those peanut butter bars calling me? Slowly, cautiously, I rose from my chair "I'm not really overweight at all," I reasoned. "Anyway, I wouldn't want to lose my reputation as the best bear hugger in school!" Before I could think twice I flew back into the lunch line and joyfully seized pizza, lemonade, Doritos, a yogurt cone, and some peanut butter bars to munch on in class.

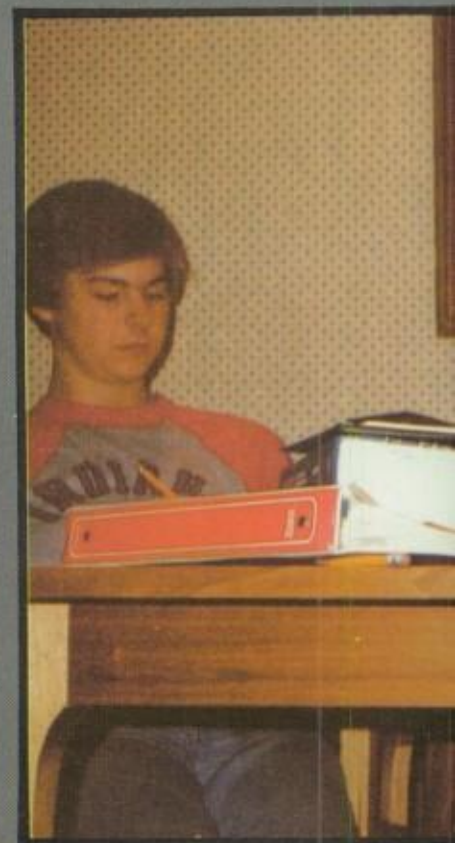
With only thirteen more minutes left, I expertly glugged down the mountain of high calorie delights taking little or no time for a breath. Looking up at the clock during a swallow, I suddenly noticed the eyes of each person at the table staring at me in amazement. Casually I replied to my awestruck audience, "Well, I had to have one last pigout before I start my new diet tomorrow."

NIGHT LIFE



Break out the marshmallows! A warm campfire is the perfect cure on a cool night for Sara Carney, Steve Carroll, Jill Carney, Mike Dugan, Mike Fox, and Randy Smith. Ghost stories, gossip, and good times abounded as the final flame flickered before it was time to go home.

Toga! Toga! This isn't a picture out of a World History book. It's a toga party! Barbi Nation, Cathy Bryant, John Dalrymple, and Susie Coons enjoy a party set in ancient Roman times.



Homework? On a weekend? You better believe it! Many of us won't admit to staying home to study on a Saturday night, but Steve Foutty, Steve Larson, and Bill McCutchen just can't help it.

"If my friends could see me now!" Donna Jackson, Debbie Jackson, Cathy Bowman, and Judy Jackson are thrilled to make friends with Lionel Richie of the Commodores. The Commodores entertained many students early in the fall at Market Square Arena.



Red ball, middle pocket. Anne Berman attempts to sink the shot in a game of bumper pool with David Kurlander. Friends' houses are always a popular place to goof around on weekends.

Smile awhile! Seniors Debbie Smulevitz and Deanna Davis rock to the beat at the mixer following the Panther's victory over Lawrence Central. The student band, Nassau provided the entertainment.



WEEKENDS—what would we do without them? Just when we think we can't take school any longer, along comes the weekend. We simply couldn't survive if they didn't exist!

Leisure time and sleeping 'til noon would be nonexistent if it weren't for weekends. No football games would be scheduled which would prevent die-hard fans from losing their voices from their seats on the 50-yard line. Fashion-conscious socialites would miss their chance to get directions to "the party" and to indulge in the latest gossip if it weren't for the two day respite.

Without weekends, mixers would be absent from the

school calender and sophomores would not be able to spend Friday night at Mickey D's. Think of all the slumber parties that wouldn't be if there were no weekends!

Juniors would miss their class party, have no time to put mileage on Dad's car, as well as lose the chance to break curfew if the two day break didn't happen.

Seniors wouldn't experience their bonfire and the midnight movie attendance would drop drastically.

No one would have time to make a scene or even cause a little trouble without the welcome weekly reprieve.

What a bummer life would be without weekends!

Thank Goodness For Weekends



Whether we were the victims or the performers, we were hit with it. T. P.ing, spray-painting the Spring Mill wall, pool-hopping, transferring realty signs and hundreds of imaginative misdeeds all encompassed our spur of the moment . . .

Midnight Madness

SLOWLY, CAREFULLY, they slink out of the car into the darkness. Toilet paper in hand, they ever-so-gently close the doors and tiptoe quietly onto the dew-laden grass. Streams and stripes of white clashing against the midnight sky gracefully float from the fingers of the giggling T.P.ers. Artistically they weave in and out of the fenceposts, trees, and bushes, and carefully add a bow to the mailbox to top off "A perfect job."

"I was on a double blind date and the guys took us to a place they said was an insane asylum and gave it a lawn job. It was really foggy outside and we almost lost the exit!"

"I think vandalism is very fun. When it's not happening to me, that is. But I know it's not gonna happen to me in my neighborhood, 'cuz we're the guys that do it!"

"We were hiding in the bushes and we all got poison ivy!"

"I think T.P.ing is sick, really sick!"

"I was on North River Road and drove my car back and

forth through a barbed wire fence. Now there's a hole in that fence!"

"We were pool-hopping and a cop came by when I was standing on the 36' diving platform. Everyone ran away but I just stood up there too scared to jump!"

"I was mad, real mad!"

"I was egging a house and they came outside and I said, 'It was the people down the street.' And they believed me!"

"Somebody T.P.ed our mailbox on Halloween. I laughed, but my mom yelled."

"We were ding-donging and we ran in my garage and the guy was in my driveway. My dad said, 'What are you doing?' And I said, 'Go away! We're playing hide 'n seek!"

"My house got T.P.ed and I was kinda upset but I didn't really care 'cuz we were doing it too."

"I wonder what the cashier thought we were gonna do with five dozen eggs."

"We were getting chased in cars by the guy whose house we T.P.ed. I was driving and was so scared that I followed the speed limit the whole time

and used my blinkers. Now I know why it took about an hour to lose him!"

"We each stole eight rolls of toilet paper from the Hospital!"

"I defend it! The thrill of the splash of eggs on someone's car is something you just can't understand unless you've tried it!"

"There was this real mean lifeguard. One night we made a six foot tall dummy of her and hung it from the top of the clubhouse with a noose around her neck."

"We took a purse and laid it out in the middle of the road with a string attached. When people stopped to grab it, we pulled it away!"

Vandalism is a teenage way of creative expression."

"I came home and my house was T.P.ed but I had to get up at 5:30 A.M. so I let it go. The T.P. on the mailbox had some pretty funny obscenities on it."

"I got chased by a tractor. This happened down in Southern Indiana."

"We were T.P.ing my cousin's house and one guy was spinning the roll the wrong way, so there was a bunch of

rolls stuck up in the tree."

"On Halloween I got T.P.ed. I found out who it was so they wouldn't do it again!"

"We were getting chased on foot by a cop in a car. You never saw three guys run so fast in your life!"

"Right as we were about to egg this guy's house, he pulled out of the garage in his car!"

"We were throwing cherries at a Trans Am and one went through the window and stained the upholstery. We really got yelled at!"

"It gives me a superior feeling."

"Honest Barney, we didn't have anything!"

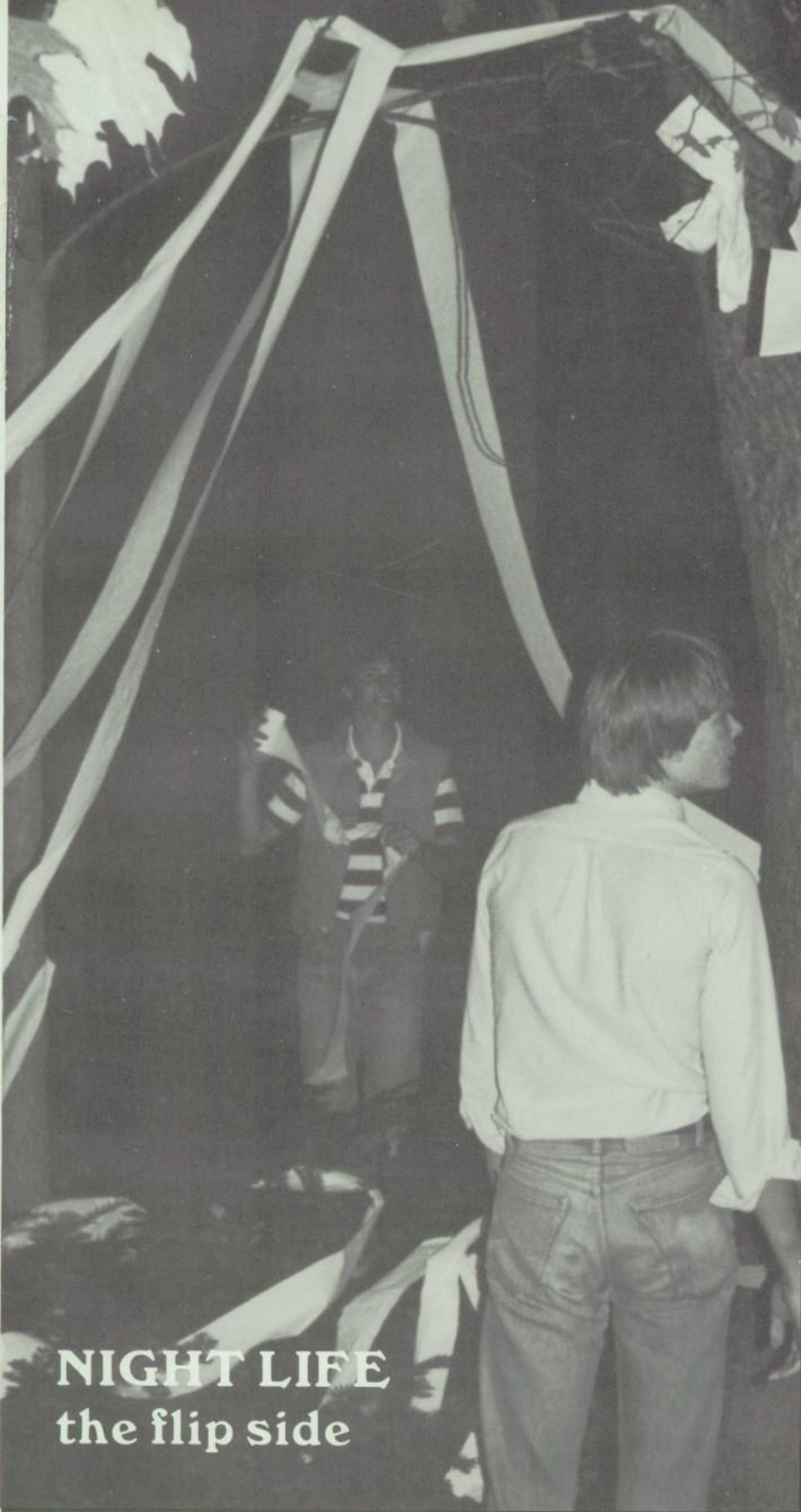
"I got her back!"

A dog barks. Headlights stare from down the street. A command, "Let's go!" sends the T.P.ers exploding toward bushes, and if, possible, the car. Wide-eyed and panting they take off in a frenzy and finally escape out onto the main street. Nervous laughter and chatter fill the car as they realize, at last, they are safe.



Has it ever been clean? Graffitiing has been one of the very scary but popular activities of the vandals. This Spring Mill Road wall has withstood years and years of students spray paint and messages.

Does the boy scout motto "Be Prepared" even apply to T.P.ing and egging? Susan Stackhouse, Nancy McMurray, and Matt Behringer pick out the materials necessary to go all out on an unsuspecting house.



NIGHT LIFE the flip side

Hoping it doesn't rain and spoil their "art work," Ted Hanagan and Matt Perkins put the finishing touches on a particularly well done toilet paper decoration of someone's lawn.

Don't be surprised to wake up and find your house for sale when realty sign switchers are on the prowl. Gretchen Geddes and Donna Moehlenkamp crack up while trying to move a heavy Talk To Tucker realty sign.



In the eyes of the juniors, this "NC '83" adds quality to a once ordinary stop sign. Brief messages expressing rivalries between NC and Carmel or '82, '83 and '84 are found all over town.



We Do It Right!

Five days of the wild-and-crazies led to a spirit-filled and rowdy victory.

HOMECOMING SPIRIT WEEK may be a fantastic activity, but I can't even believe all the ridiculous things I did this year to show my spirit!

Sweats Day was an easy one that got me into the flow of the week, but Occupation Day really generated my enthusiasm. I felt outnumbered by all the doctors in their scrub suits since I was dressed as a mere Taco Bell worker. The door decorations competition brightened the school and I thought the halls and cafeteria never looked better.

By the middle of the week, I was in my element. I punked-

out in green hair and my purple "shades" and was definitely glad I chose not to put a safety pin through my cheek. After school I bared all and competed in the ever-popular legs contest (at least no one knew who I was!)

My most embarrassing moment of the week came on Toga Day—why was I the only one walking through the parking lot wearing a toga? Once inside, though, I saw other togas and felt reassured that I wasn't the only crazy one who had gone Roman for the day.

Friday, as always, proved to be great. The pep session was

totally rowdy and really got the spirit rolling. Hearing the band play the NC fight song, I looked across the gym and saw a sea of red, black, and white shirts. It was then that I realized what a superb student body North Central has. I yelled my lungs out at the pep session but left it knowing it felt super to be a Panther (even better since I had an excuse to hug other Panthers all day long!) The wagon race finals filled the afternoon until the Homecoming football game against Ben Davis. Half-time festivities, which included announcing the queen and plenty of fireworks, proved

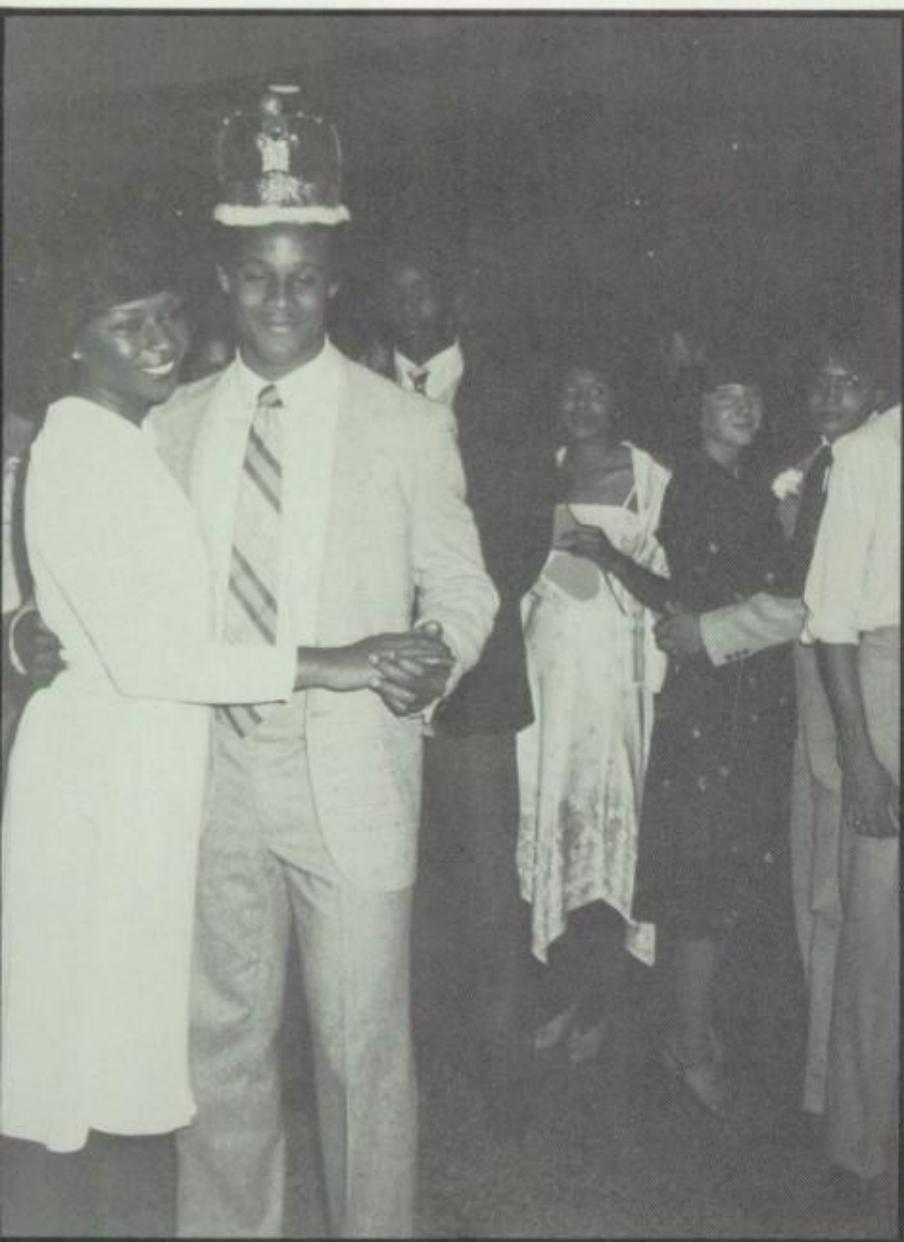
exciting. And then my Panthers made me even prouder with a 26-0 victory over the Giants. Despite the freezing temperatures, the seniors had a blast snuggling away the hours at the Senior Bonfire just counting the stars and roasting marshmallows.

The Homecoming dance, which was the grand-finale of the entire week was even better than I expected.

All in all, this was the best Homecoming week I can remember thanks to the devoted efforts of so many people. NC—you sure know how to do things right!

On your mark, get set, go! The pressure builds as Dan Fields, Dawn Woodard, George Gardner, and timer Jennifer St. John await the start of the annual wagon race. The "Master's Disasters" were victorious in this traditional Homecoming event which took place in the old faculty parking lot.

Homecoming King and Queen: An honor that happens only once. October 24th was surely a night to remember for Sharon Robinson and Ray Wallace. The crowd looks on as Ray and Sharon share their special dance in the student center.



Even teachers have great legs! On Wednesday afternoon even some of the teachers revealed their knees to the world. Mr. Tarnowski shows off his lovely legs decorated with Mr. Yuk and happy face stickers in the faculty part of the contest.

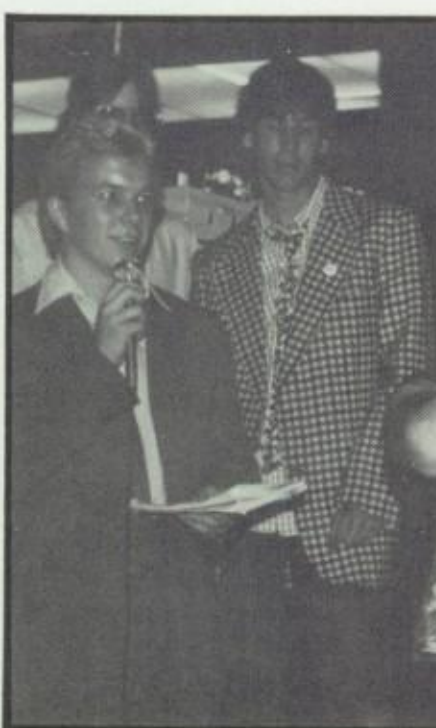
Being nominated for Homecoming King and Queen is a privilege only seniors can enjoy. Suzanne Sorrell, Tammy Campbell, Denise Kingsley, John Hall, Mike DeMasie, Jim Kelliher, Ray Wallace, Robin Greene, Marshall Trusler, and Sharon Robinson share in this special honor.



If their friends could see them now! Holy cow! Safety-pinned noses and painted hair include just a few of the extreme oddities discovered on Punk Day. Ann Foy and Steve Frankovitz display their creativity in school spirit.



Jamming on guitars in the hallway. T-shirts with blazers, and beer can earrings are just a few of the wild and funky fashions presented on Punk Day. Offer Karin and Steve Metz can't help laughing at each other's costumes when they meet in the hall.



A menagerie of red, black, and white swallows up the walls, windows, and ceilings of the cafeteria, lower, and upper student center during the class decorations contest. Nate Rexroth directs Liz Robinson in hanging up the class of '82's winning decorations.



Nothing beats a hairy pair of legs. Evan McBroom announces the awarding of a Beast T-shirt to Rob Zeigler by Jeff Shankerman and Dave Lustig. Awards were given for the best legs, hairiest legs, best pairs of legs, and best faculty legs.

Dating: You Can't Live With It You Can't Live Without It

THE PERFECT DATE:

Dashing Dan dazzles Dora Dimples with his divine dancing.

The typical date: While attempting the Fluk, Flustered Fred flips Frantic Fran on her face.

The truth is, a perfect date comes maybe once in a billion trillion years. Either the car runs out of gas (a likely story), she trips and tears her stockings or he forgets his wallet. No matter what, something always seems to happen to make Dashing Dan's ears burn and Dora's dimples turn fire red. Honestly though, you have to admit that you'll remember a date better if he spills syrup on your lap or if you have some other embarrassing experience.

"I don't have any experiences!"

"When I went to pick her up she told me that we had to take her mother."

"Once my date tickled me

Open the door for her. No dirty jokes. Walk her to the door. Remember Mom's instructions that we never thought we'd use? Well, along with dating comes the chance to use these manners and the chance for total, major-league, unredeemable, embarrassment.

while I was drinking a coke and I spit in his face."

"We took some dates to the top of Eastwood's roof and got chased off by a helicopter."

"I went to a drive-in with this guy. It started to rain and his cheap car leaked so he patched it up with his bubble gum."

"After the dance we got in a wreck and totalled both cars."

"After wishing he'd kiss me for a month, I slammed the door in his face when he tried."

"I accidentally burped and we

wound up having a burping contest."

"The car was parked on land marked No Trespassing. The police decided to call both our parents."

"I poured hot coffee on his lap but he got me back by pouring coke on me."

"He kissed the door instead of me!"

"He went to put his arm around me and gave me a black eye."

"We were feeding the ducks

when one of them goosed me."

"I tried as hard as I could to get in the front door but I didn't make it!"

"I locked the keys in the car. The police thought we were trying to steal a car."

"Out of all the restaurants we could have picked, we walked into the one my parents were at."

"Trying to be real suave, I bought her some flowers, not realizing that those were my last funds for the night."

"While I was out on one date, I saw my date for the next night, she was with her date."

You'll probably never see most of the people you've dated in high school again so it's really no big deal if you've made a total fool of yourself trying to be graceful. Maybe you'll blush a few years from now when you think of a particularly embarrassing date, but you can laugh for a while and give it up to experience.



Lockers are always available for a kiss when there's no doorstep around. Greg Davis expresses his affection for Julia Fortunoff during the short five-minute passing period.

Beneath a collage of fall leaves, Kevin McCallum and Janet Kenney engage in conversation at the Homecoming dance. At times, it is important just to get away from the crowd and talk.

Saturday days are just as nice as Saturday nights for dating. Mary Jones and John Begovich enjoy a sunny stroll at Penrod Art Festival on a daytime date.



How many convicts can admit to this kind of treatment? Sheriff Paul Schuler doesn't mind convicting Amy Weisfeld at this Halloween masquerade party.

Flirting: the world's best kind of conversation. Bill MacAdow and Marcie Snapp share a giggle at a Friday night football game. N.C. sports are always ideal dating spots.



"THIS IS SUCH A DO-NOTHING TOWN!" The way foreigners talk about good old Indy is enough to make any proud Hoosier cry. I mean really, we're not as bad as all that! (No matter what stories about tractor-pull races down Meridian Street anyone has heard.) There is always something interesting going on around town.

If we're such a hick town then why are we becoming the world's amateur sports center? The truth is, we have a pretty decent little community here. For anybody who adores the great out doors there's Eagle

Our Home Sweet Home

Creek Park. Every graduating class knows that's the place to party during Senior Slop Day. We even have a river. White River isn't very pretty but if you dig through the tires and cans you will find the water that the annual WNAP raft race is held in.

In the city there is plenty of culture for students. Anyone,

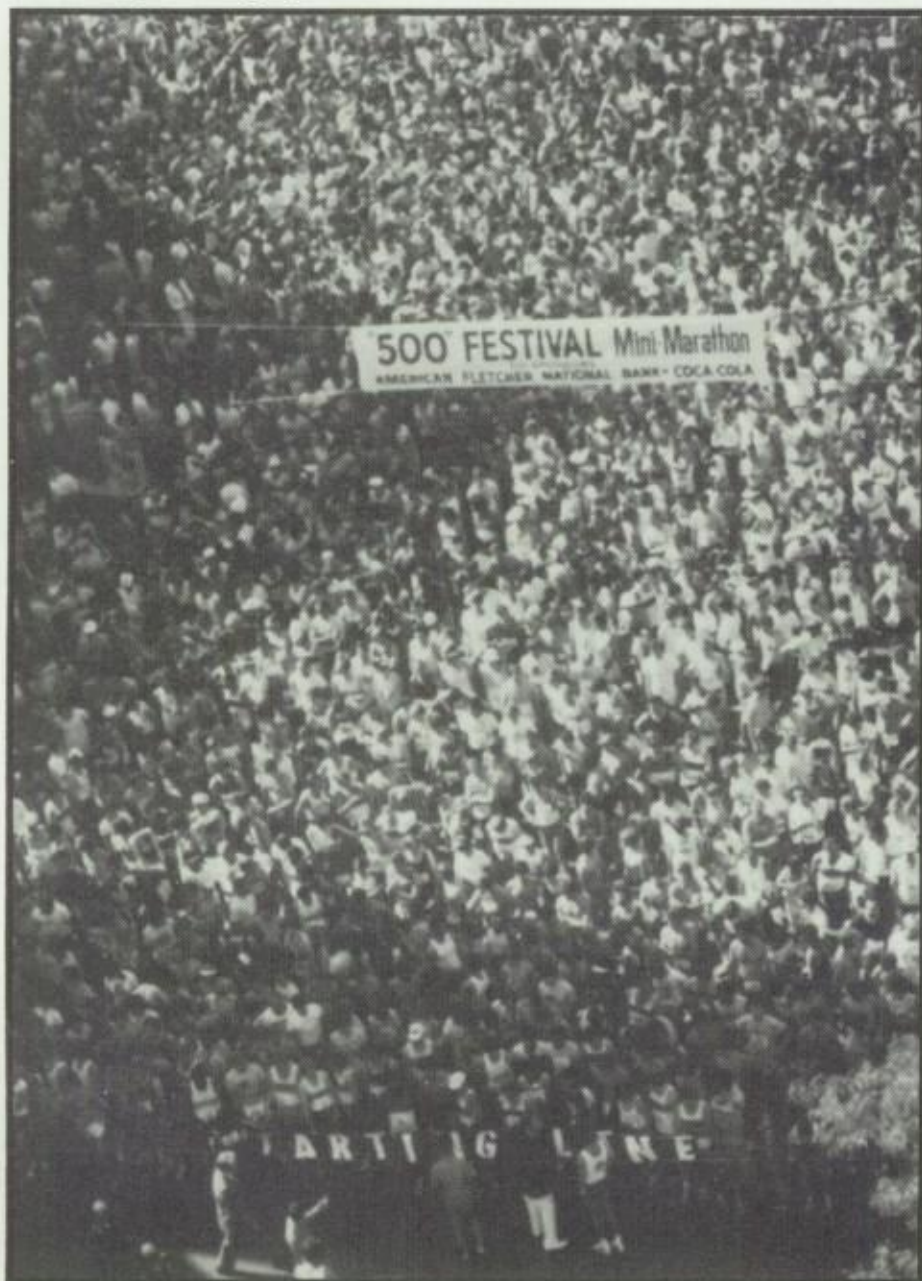
especially those in Learning Unlimited, can volunteer in the State House, one of the courts, and for a candidate during the elections. The City Market is a favorite spot for major pig-outs while on community experiences and (for females) a great place to catch junior executives on their lunch

arts, there is also the Art Museum, where many cultured and chic students have been spotted checking out the galleries. Of course, we cannot forget the Circle Theatre and the famous "Rocky Horror Picture Show," where you can abandon all inhibitions, dress in pink leather and throw toast during the movie.

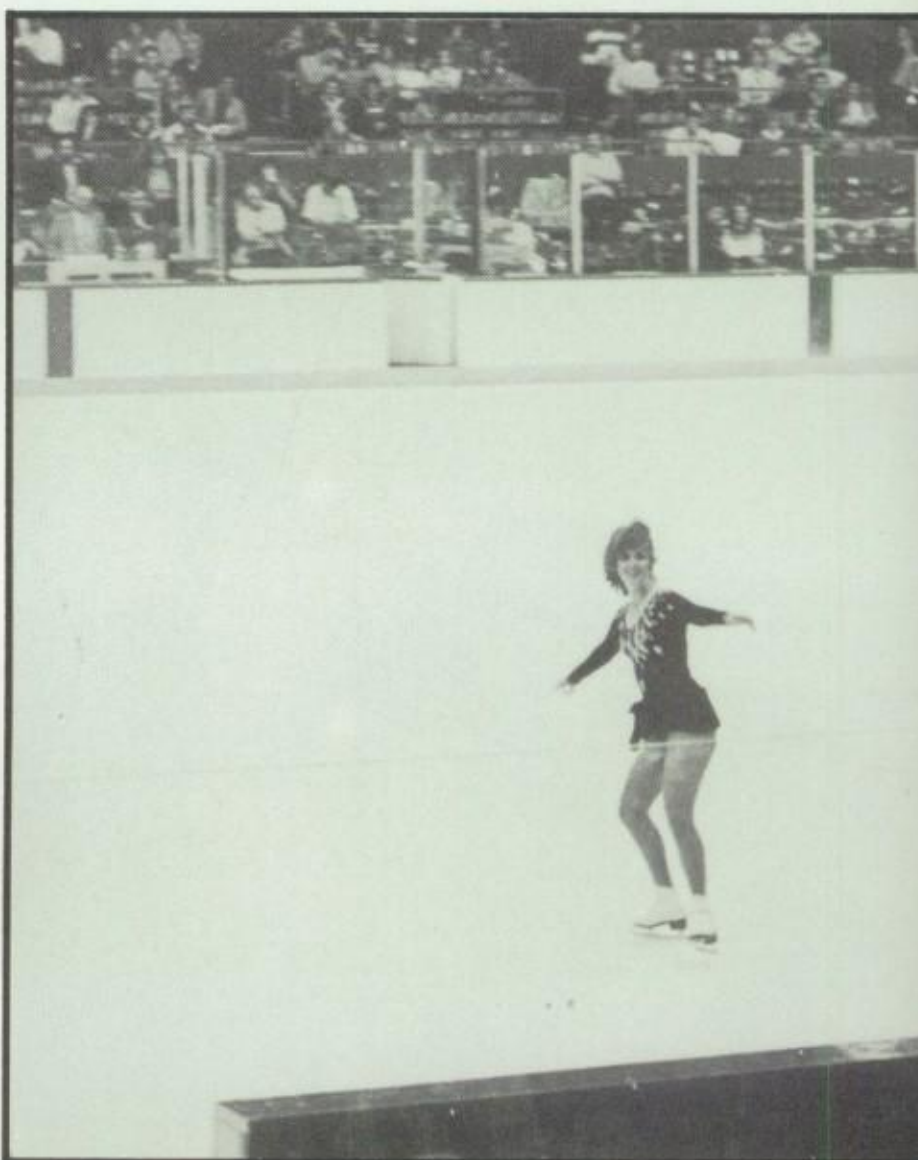
So for all of you that are convinced that Indianapolis is Nap Town, USA, put on your spectacles and look again. We love good old Indy.

Today's Mini-marathon may be tomorrow's Boston Marathon for runners like John Schmitz, David Bailie, Doug Myers, David Carter, and Bill Farkas. This 13.1 mile race gave over 3,000 athletes, young and old, the chance to grab some glory.

Tomorrow's leaders have to start somewhere. Glen Chin takes a step in the right direction by attending U.S. Senator Richard's Lugar's symposium. Glen represented North Central at the event.



A change of pace from the rough and tough action of the Indianapolis Checkers was added with a dazzling half-time figure-skating show. Kim Fowler pleased many with her graceful performance at Market Square Arena.





All hands on deck! Bill McMurray, Mary Richardson, Chris Boncosky, Nancy McMurray, Jim Hawkins, Rob Klinestiver, and Mike Dugan make the necessary provisions for their long voyage down White River in the WNAP Raft Race.



Europe in a day describes the Annual Circlefest. Complete with international gourmet food booths, music and dancing of all nationalities, and plenty of balloons, this Autumn celebration attracted quite a crowd of culture-loving Hoosiers.



A playground for all seasons describes Eagle Creek Park with its lake, sailboats, bikepaths, and cross country skis for rent. John Hamilton, Gabby James, and Bill McCutchen show off their '82 class spirit after a swim.

The satisfaction of a job well done shines on Jill Acker's face as she completes the lettering on a flashlight at the Copper Kettle in Northview Mall. Jobs demanding art work provided a creative and different outlook on making money.



Caring is sharing when it comes to working for people who need love. Tony Reynolds brings smiles to many faces as he escorts a lady down the hall at St. Augustine's Home for the Aged next door to St. Vincents.



Hold the pickle, hold the lettuce . . . Jill Stanley takes down orders at the Fresher Cooker restaurant in Castleton. Working in fast food shops wasn't all fun and games but those weekly paychecks made it seem like a party.



"Service with a smile," Christmas time meant loads of work for students with gift-shop jobs but that couldn't stop Denise Kingsley from smiling. Millions of "Thank you, come again's," filled the malls of Castleton and Glendale.

Amidst a rainbow of sugar and sweets Karen Alley sorts out lots of luscious lollipops. What occupation could be more wild and crazy than singing and entertaining the hours away at Farrell's in Castleton?



Money, money, money, everyone needs it at one time or another; really, at all times. Whether it's cutting lawns, frying french fries, or punching the keys of a cash register, all that money, money, money comes from hours of . . .

Work, Work, Work!

"MAN, I CAN'T WAIT until that game tonight! You're gonna go aren't you?"

"I can't. I gotta work."

Sound familiar? Let's face it. Our leftover lunch money (if we had any) just wasn't going to make it through those weekend football games and 24 inch pizzas. Mom and Dad's pockets were bound to come up empty when it was the last day to buy a dance ticket. Finally, when our fingers touched bottom of that old, dependable penny jar, we knew it was time to "go out and get a job."

Training. Those humiliating two weeks of tripping with a full tray of dishes, short-changing the fussiest customers, and sweatily watching the clock seemed to last forever. Finally, as we savored our first paychecks and the manager quit peering over our weakening shoulders and correcting our politeness, the word "job" slowly lost its horrifying reputation.

"Easy come, easy go" became our favorite phrase as we dished out the bucks for gas, ice cream, dates, and birthday presents. But the

glamour and glory of weekly wealth slipped quickly away as we gloomily waved our social lives good-bye. Our work schedules seemed to mysteriously match up exactly with all parties and basketball games. Sadly, we stared at the clock wondering as we slaved away, "what our friends were doing now." But on Fridays when we rolled out of the bank drive-up window with all that green paper (and a sucker), work didn't seem all that bad. As soon as we were brave enough to ask off in advance for special occasions, jobs were almost, just almost, a pleasure.

True. At times "workin' 9 to 5" really made us gripe and complain. But every time we whipped out that fat, bulging wallet, we just couldn't help grinning with the sweet satisfaction of "a job well done."



True. Not all of us were selected for the varsity team. But that didn't keep us from practicing and developing skills in our favorite sports. Getting together on weekends for friendly games of football, basketball, tennis, and whatever else we could think of, gave us all a chance to display our . . .

Hidden Talents

GOOD AFTERNOON, SPORTS FANS. Here we are again at the front and back yards, fields, courts, and sunny streets of Marion County where the Saturday and Sunday gatherings of students engaging in competitions of all kinds are now underway.

Our skilled action-cameras first focus in on a friendly and lively combat of touch football. Both girls and guys clad in sweatshirts and jeans pass the pigskin in this energetic battle

on a roomy front yard. Although jammed fingers and intense thirst may develop from this entanglement, touch football tops the list of popularity for weekend sports.

Next we guide our cameras to the Y.M.C.A. and Racquetball of Greenbriar for some close-ups of a grueling racquetball match. Sweat and strain stands out on the faces of these young athletes as they swing and slam the speeding ball against the wall. Shorts

and T-shirts in the winter are familiar sights with all of the new and old indoor courts available. Hours of strenuous practice keep these serious challengers on their toes for upcoming State and National tournaments. Racquetball isn't always competitive, however. Over on the other court these two girls sweat it out for their pre-scheduled hour of flab-fighting. Whether it's for fun or for the title, racquetball is becoming a favorite year-round sport.

We'll be right back with more excitement after this word from our sponsor:

' "Ooooooh . . . my aching shins, my aching knees, my aching toes, ooooooh. I love the exercise of jogging, but it's killing my legs and feet.' 'Maybe it's not the jogging, Fred, it may be those two-for-the-price-of-one discount tennis shoes you're running in. Why don't you check out some stores like The Player's Foot, The Athlete's Foot, and The Athletic Department which specialize in the proper shoes for all sports. LATER. 'Hey Fred, how're the legs?' 'Gee whiz, Mike, these shoes have

really helped my running. I just won the Boston Marathon and even saw my picture on the cover of "Sports Illustrated!" ' "Congratulations, Fred. Maybe if more people would wear the proper sports shoes they could be champions too.' "

Welcome back sports fans. Samauri fever is really kicking in Indianapolis at Spring Mill Elementary School and the Y.M.C.A. Students draped in white with different colored belts for different ranks of skill kick and chop away on weeknights to learn self-defense. As we can see, Judo is not just for boys anymore! More and more girls every day come in to gain the security of self-protection.

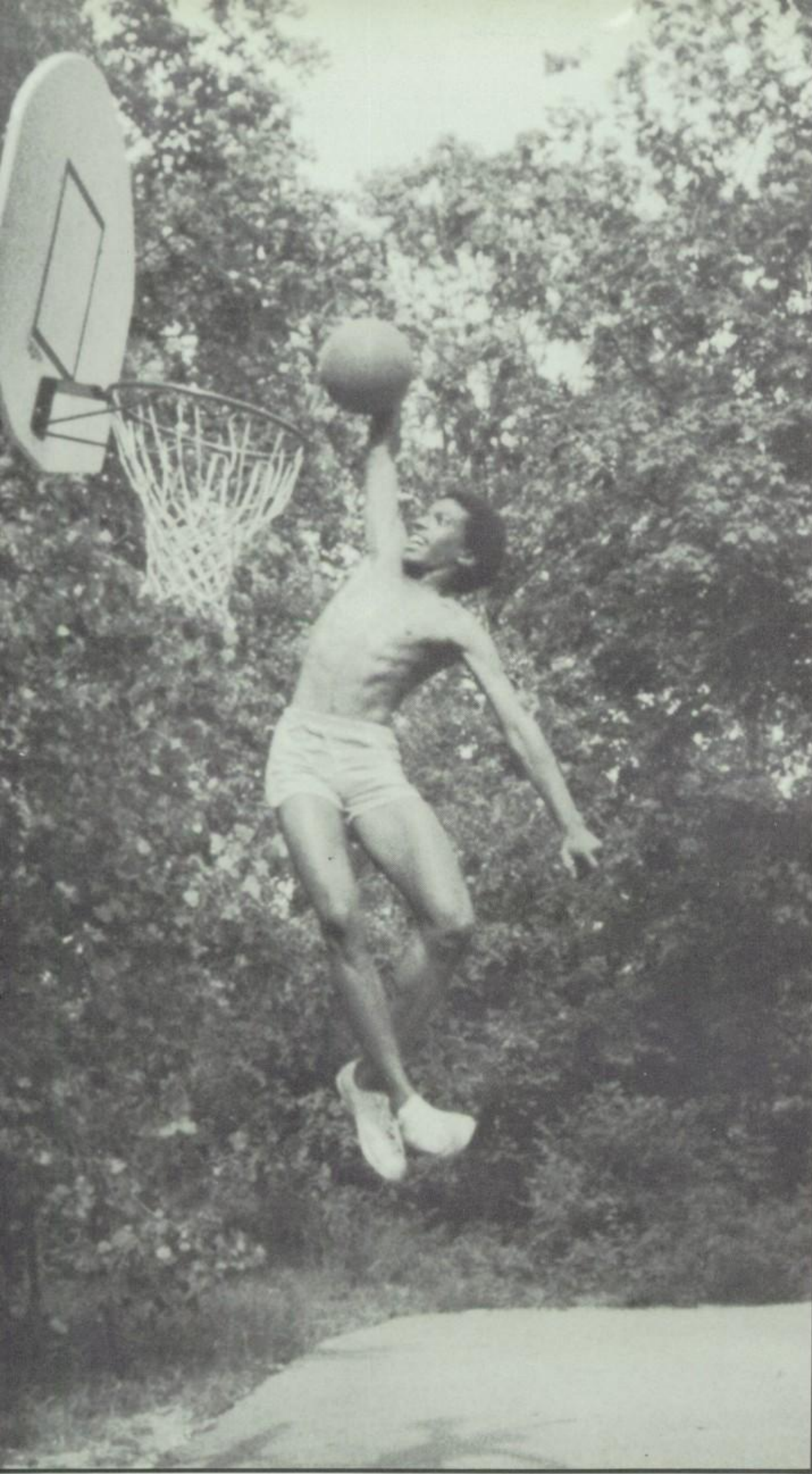
Well fans, we hope you enjoyed the program as much as we did. Join us again next weekend when we drop in on a scuba-diving class, horse-back riding contest, 50-mile bike race, and a sunny day of fishing. And remember, even if you can't be the champ, you still can be active in sports and have a great time. So grab your friends and get outside for a game and maybe you'll see our cameras zooming in on you!



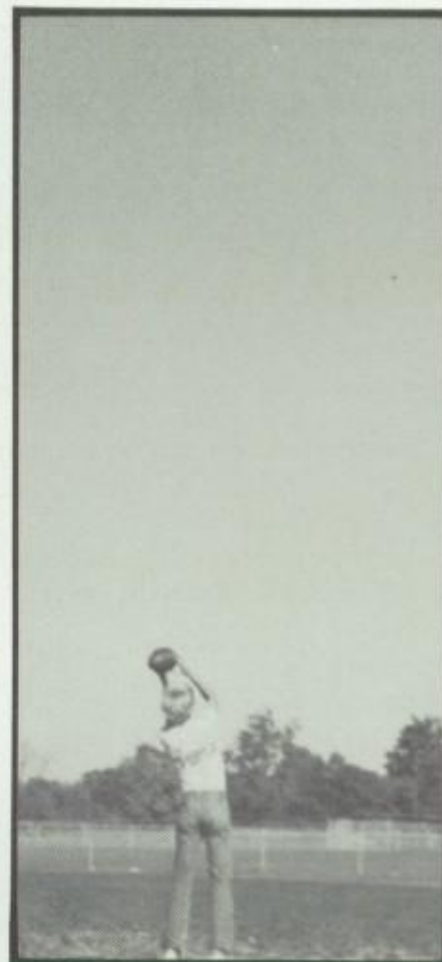
No matter what the season, indoor sports like racquetball are always around for competition or just fun. Regional champion Jeff Zipes prepares to slam the ball while practicing at Racquetball of Greenbriar.

All suited up in her Western duds, Laura Brosman silently awaits her moment to shine in a contest at the State Fair. Like all sports, hours of practice and care are a part of a serious rider's schedule.

Slam-dunk! Jumping high off the ground to sink two points looks easy when Troy Gipson has the ball. Driveways with a hoop are always popular places for weekend games of basketball.



Reach for the sky! Steven Stump stretches up to grab a high pass on a sunny afternoon. N.C.'s practice football field hosted an uncountable number of friendly weekend football games throughout the fall.



Intense concentration is the key to success when it comes to karate. Tom Tarvin displays his talents in a high kick during a Tae Kwon Doe class at Spring Mill Elementary School on a Tuesday night.

Pizza and punk rock are two reasons why students pack in at Pizza Castle on Friday and Saturday nights. Groups like The Positions attracted New Wave fans from all over Indy to this pub by Castleton.

The 'boogie box' is more frequently seen around school than books. Carl Drummer, Kevin Dudley, and David Tank jam to the steady beat of music that helps get them through the day.



Music. Whether it's night or day, coming from a car stereo, whistling lips, or a pair of earphones; tunes of every sort enter our ears daily leading us away to a land where we

Can't Stop The Music

IT'S ONE MINUTE before 7:00 A.M., the student lies unconscious beneath the spell of misty dreams and fluffy feather pillows. The steady "tick-tock, tick-tock" dares not to enter the ears of the numb, relaxed slumberer swathed in mountains of sheets and blankets.

"Yes I'm BACK IN BLACK!!!" breaks the sound barrier exploding the visions of sugarplums in the student's head "melodically" reminding him to wake up and go to school. Recovering from shock, he lets go of the bedpost, slams off the clock radio, and grumpily sinks back under his pillow for "just a few minutes."

Screaming sirens, barking dogs, and angry car horns go unnoticed as licensed students "rap" with WTLC or those with only "AM jams" feverishly punch the station buttons past 8:00 news and "bubble music."

Besides an occasional strut down the student center with a "Boogie box" the long hours of school are more or less isolated from the world of hard rock, punk rock, mellow rock, and soul. Not until the final bell is it possible to pop "The Police"

back into the car stereo or catch some Billy Joel on the bus.

With Earth, Wind, and Fire on the turntable, door shut tight, volume up, and earphones on, the student plops down on the floor of his room to boogie with the books. "How can you study with all this racket?!" a familiar quote from an aggravated parent, is properly returned with, "Can you please quit the talking? I'm trying to study!" With \$8 and a school night (with or without homework) to spare, the rock-loving pupil boogies on over to Market Square Arena, the Convention Center, or the Sports Center for a night of ear-ringing REO, James Taylor, Dan Fogelberg, Christopher Cross, Barry Manilow, Bob Segar, Foreigner, or ACDC. Weekends find students gettin' down at The Galaxy or checking out the bands at Pizza Castle.

After a morning, afternoon, and evening with the stereo, The Best of Bread lulls the drowsy-eyed student to sleep only to be reawakened by WNAP's 7:00 A.M. "Wrath of the Buzzard."





No one can choose just one! With walls and cases jam packed with albums and tapes of jazz, classical, soul, rock, and punk; selecting an album may be a hard decision. With eight dollars to spare, Therese Wildberger thumbs through the album cases.

A proud smile shines on Linda Yu's face as she completes another flawless performance. Linda's music pleased the audience during her own solo recital at Indiana Central University this past October.



Lullabies don't stop at age one. Paul Fogle rocks himself to sleep on a lazy day with earphones supplying soft music. Slow melodies are the perfect soother when it comes to nap-time any time of the day.

Strike up the band! With hours of practice, these basement band sessions may lead to world-tour concerts. Scott Fletcher, Mike Hay, Mark St. Amand, and Nelson Poynter rock away the hours to make their dreams come true.

Although old man winter has come and gone, the mittens and sleds occasionally dropping out of the closet and those \$300 fender benders still "Adding character" to our cars bring back mixed memories of those three months and make us wonder . . .

Snow: Friend or Foe?

SNUGGLED UP in a cozy-warm bed on a Saturday morning, the awakening student slowly peers out the window through sheets and blankets to be greeted by cascades of falling snow.

Smiling, he turns on the radio, melts back down into his pillow, and stares securely at the outside scenery.

With his buddies and a sled, the student makes snow his friend at Butler Hill, Park

Tudor, and selected back yards. Several downhill races, wipe-outs, and snowball fights later, the snow-drenched student and his friends take a seat in front of a roaring fireplace with man-size mugs of

steaming hot chocolate.

With a week or weekend to spare, Nashville Alps, Paoli Peaks, Michigan, or even Colorado slopes make snow one big playground.

"Peter Rabbit Nursery school, I.P.S. schools, and all Indianapolis Parochial schools are closed today."

"What?! No Washington Township? I don't believe it!!"

Completely disgusted, the grumbling student drags himself out of bed into the frigid bathroom for a (probably cold) shower. After applying layers of wool socks, long underwear, and sweatshirts, he gloomily tramps outside into the 8:00 a.m. darkness to chisel mountains of snow and

ice off his shivering car. After dying three times, the car finally sputters to a wobbling start. Joyfully the student throws the heat switch on high only to be saluted with a typhoon of cool air. Hunched up from the cold, the student cautiously putts ten mph down 86th street.

Nearing his destination and dreaming of doing a "360", the student and his radial tires are maliciously welcomed with a bare sheet of ice sending them hopelessly "Slip-sliding away."

Cautiously opening his eyes, the student sadly discovers a 1981 Mercedes tightly embedded in his right door. After surveying the \$500 (at least) damage, answering Barney the cop's questions, and calling a newly angered dad he sploshes bitterly on to school through the "stupid snow."

Finally arriving home by bus (for the first time all year) the student is warmly greeted by the soft, kind words of his mother scolding, "I'm sorry but

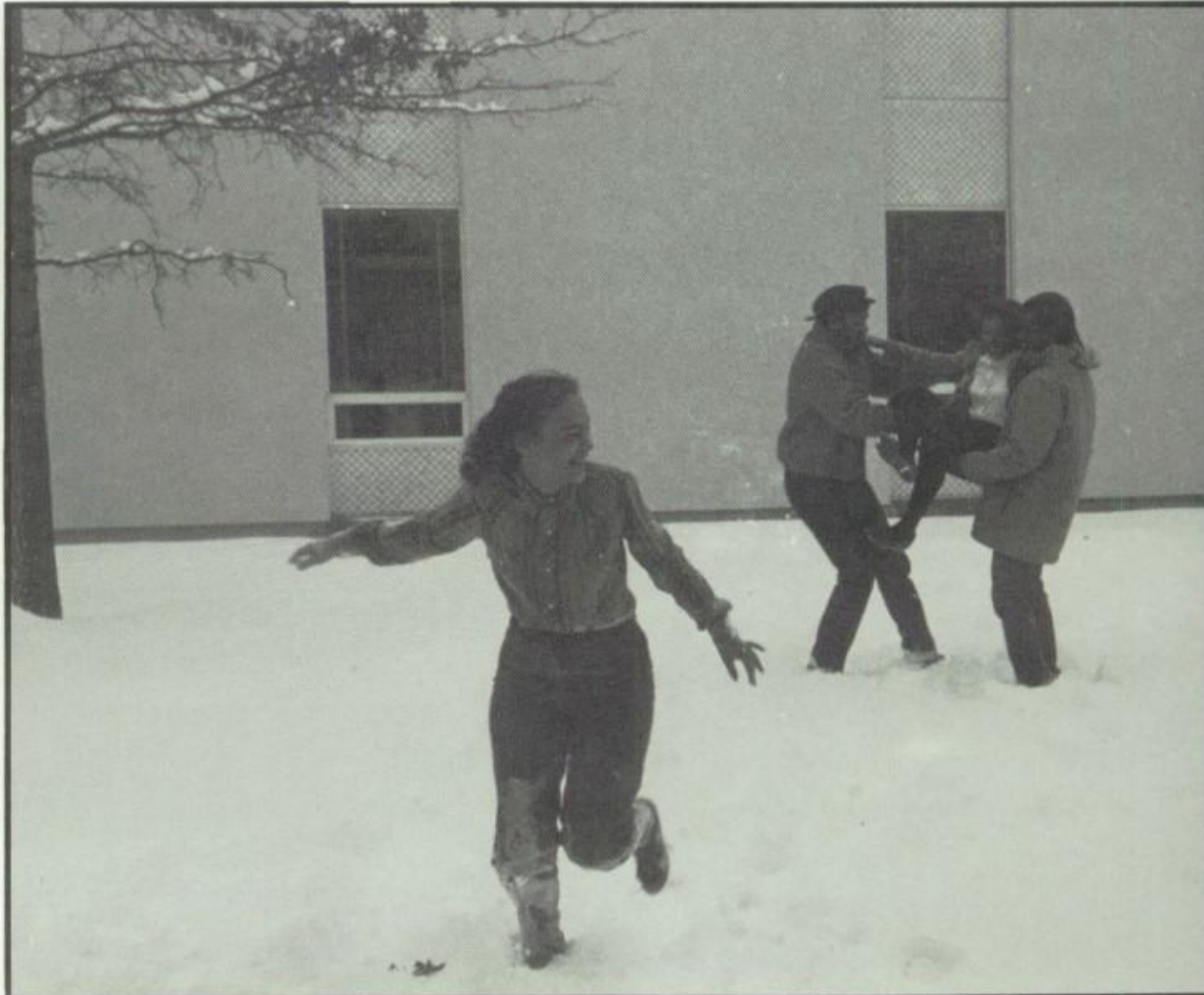
you'll have to cancel your date tonight. The roads are terrible and your father and I don't want you driving in this mess."

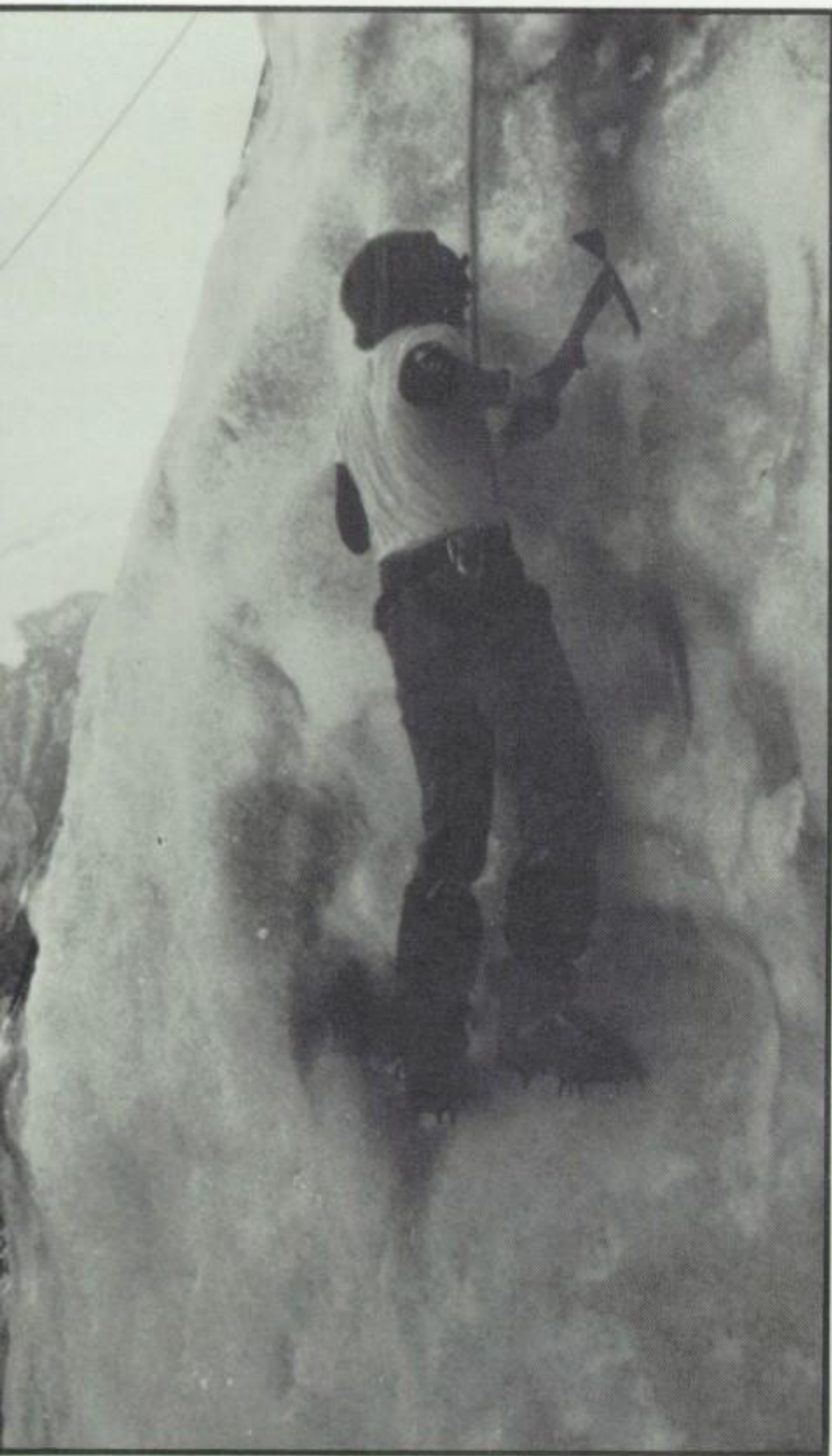
Snow. It was there for sledding, skiing, and flirting in a snowball fight, or slipping, shivering, and taking the bus. Each day snow brought along a different outlook making us determine whether snow, indeed, was our friend or foe.



What would winter be without a good old sled ride at Butler Hill? Of course it could have been a little more comfortable in a sled if Dave Feeney and Clark Klemme were still little kids, but you know the old saying . . . a child at heart.

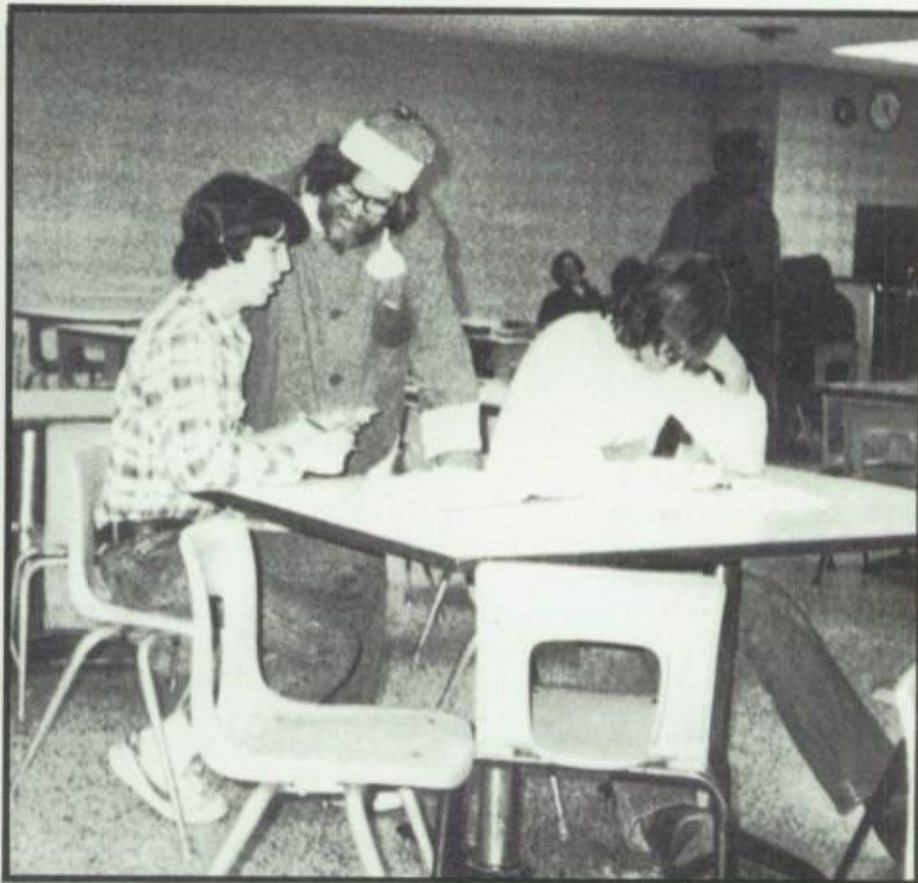
With flirting and fun times in a giant yard of snow, it's easy to forget about things like sub-zero temperatures and a coat. Monika Stewart and Carla Martin share a laugh with David Tanks and Lloyd Gilbert before getting thrown in the snow.





Mountain climbing—a real “cool” sport. With spiked shoes and pick in hand David Carter fearlessly stands up to a huge slab of ice. He and his brother John conquered many rocks like this while climbing Mount Rainier in Washington.

Direct from the North Pole is Santa Claus himself spreading holiday cheer throughout the cafeteria. Mr. Segal lends an ear to Scott Woodward and Brock Longerbone. Santas springing up all over town is always a sure sign of winter.



Picture perfect describes the serene beauty of a snow-laden pond. Branches, grass, and rooftops gently faced with white create a peaceful feeling making snow and winter a dear friend to all nature lovers.



Who needs an airplane to fly? Bob Sauer demonstrates a jump while skiing in Michigan with Young Life. Many students shared a week of skiing and singing with Young Life the week before Christmas.



Despite the five inches of snow dumped on Indy from the first big snow of the winter, students still managed to drive their cars to school. Betsy Ellis clears off the windows of a car bare-handed before hitting the road.

With the high price of movies rising to \$4, H.B.O. movies become best friends of students on Friday and Saturday nights. Jim Cumming, Nancy Lugar, and George Gardner settle down for a night of popcorn and Showtime.

It only takes a quarter for a few minutes of action-packed, hand-to-hand combat. Lisa Solomon and Dave Hargrove engage in this inter-galactic adventure at Racquetball of Greenbriar while Mark Braun looks on.





Not only has the mechanical age we live in shaped the government and business world of the U.S.; it has even molded the way we play. With the explosive popularity of the Rubik's Cube, Cable T.V., and electronic games, it is obvious that we have stepped . . .

Beyond Big Wheels And Barbie Dolls



CASE ONE: Attentively sitting with perfect posture in the front row, the scholarly pupil feverishly scribbled down pages upon pages of in-class notes. Not far behind lingered the habitual doodlers, daydreamers, munchers, flirts, clock-watchers, and, a unique but increasingly common individual, the Rubik's cube master. Way back in the far left corner of the room he was stationed, with books propped up on his desk high enough to hide his hobby. Oblivious to the world of education around him, he expertly flipped back and forth rows of yellow, white, orange, green, red and blue on his key-chain-mini-size cube.

CASE TWO: Spreading like electrons out of control, "Video Game Fever" had overtaken arcades, pizza pubs, and home sweet homes across the nation. With a pocket full of quarters, shifty eyes, and fast flying fingers, the battle loving

fledgeling could enter into a world of intergalactic fantasy and hungry little pac-men. Rainy days, T.V. reruns and homework were pushed aside as undergraduates in thousands of homes reached for their Atari control buttons to yell with the Space Invaders "Blips" and "Bloops."

CASE THREE: "I was up until 2:00 A.M. watching 'My Bodyguard' for the third time." Quotes such as this became more and more familiar as HBO, Cable T.V. and Showtime entered the neighborhoods of the once studious adolescents. Homework became a thing of the past as students sat staring with closed books and wide eyes at the nightly horror, comedy, and "tear-jerker material" movies. Much to the parents' delight, weekends too were spent at home as friends moved their Friday night plans from the cinemas to the family room (as long as the popcorn supply held out).

When the T.V. reruns and commercials get him down, Tom Kenney turns to Channel 3 to combat Atari games like "Night Driver". Other games like "Indy 500", "Combat", "Space Invaders", "Home Run", "Asteroids" await their turn on the shelf.

Staring out the window becomes a thing of the past as mini-size Rubik's cubes accompany students in every class. Debbie Hoffman inconspicuously attempts to match the colors on her Rubik's cube during English.

WHAT BETTER WAY to demand attention than to find a place in the spotlight? Naturally, NC shines the light on many talents all year long, because whether it's singing, dancing, acting, playing the basoon or designing sets,

We're Making A Scene!

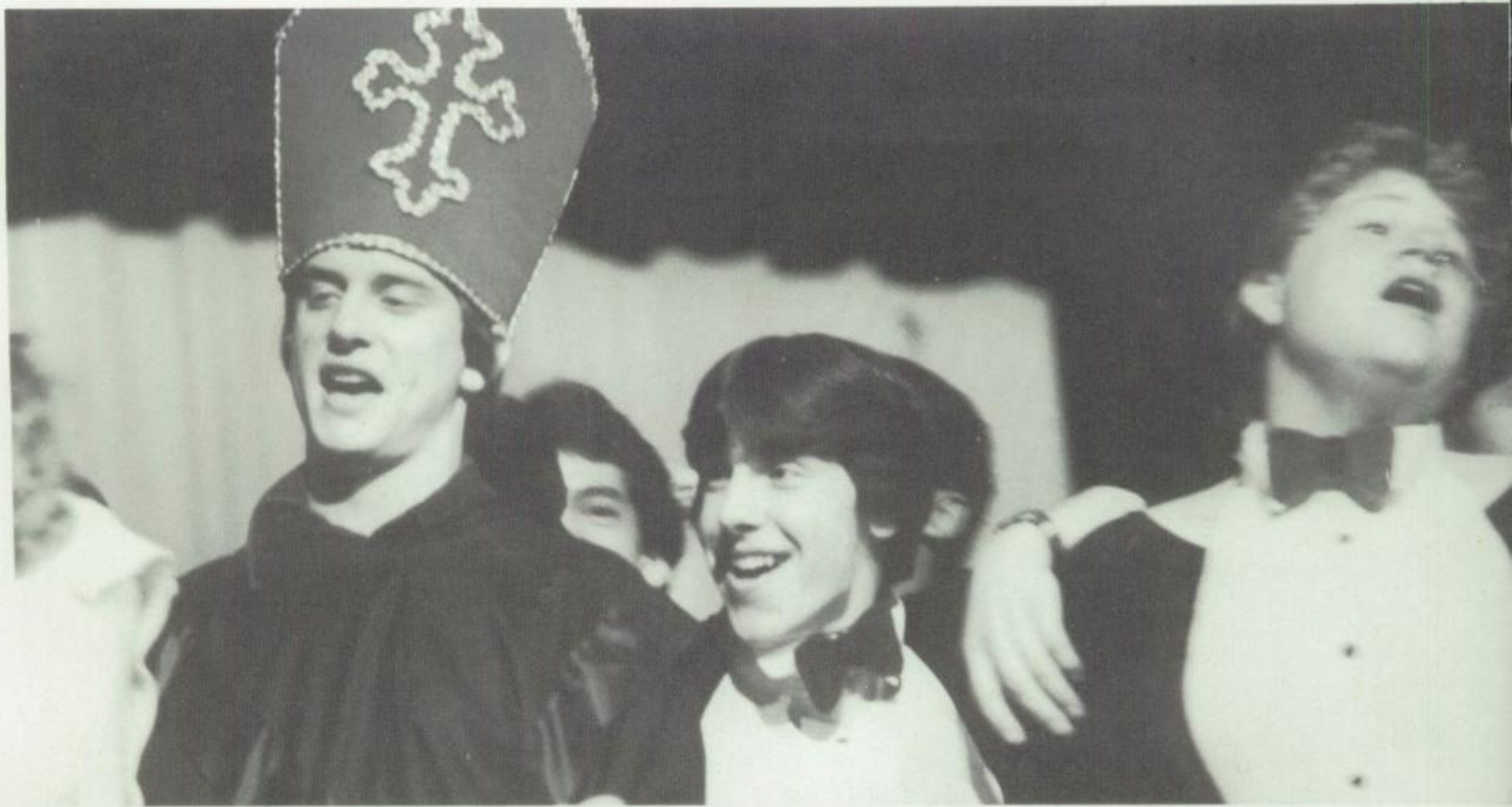
on stage. Yet, just singing and dancing won't always guarantee a role. It takes loads of creativity, effort and above all, organization. Nobody realizes just how many hours were spent writing and rehearsing the four acts that made for a spectacular Jr. Spec—that is, until you try to coordinate one. Band and orchestra members do not just know how to read music and play instruments; they know it takes team work and school pride to receive an invitation to the 500 Festival Parade or a first place ribbon at state music contests each year. How many high schools can boast of eleven choirs who sing their hearts out before, during and after school? Countless crack-of-dawn rehearsals go into a single performance, either for a nursing home, shopping center or contest.

Dedication certainly cannot be forgotten as the key to all of these performing groups. Endless weeks of practice transform just another group of students into outstanding casts who perform Harvey, The Fabulous Fable Factory, The Miracle Worker and Bye Bye Birdie. Then of course we have the behind the scenes action. Here make-up crews and costumers scurry around. Also, the stage crew prepares props and scenery beforehand and then keeps everything running smoothly until the curtain comes down. When the last curtain finally falls, tears and hugs abound as all types of performers congratulate each other on a job well done. Special memories and friendships are as much a part of a Rep tour or a certain dance line as are the hours of rehearsal and work.

Schools everywhere have choirs and bands and drama groups, yet North Central possesses a special uniqueness all its own: a real desire to learn, to try, to perform, to entertain, and to enjoy! This is the extra-special something that helps us make a scene

On Stage





How about a glass of milk and a bedtime story? (Mame) Mary Lou lauco ponders the possibility.

Hey look Ma! There he is! It's Dave Garman and Tom Senn! An important part of participating in a musical is the fun and good times shared on stage.

This is the way it is kid! Mame (Mary Lou lauco) explains a few things to her nephew (Michael Fromin) while Agnes Cook (Cathy Vietor) and Gregor (Laurent Langlois) look on.

Mark,
well, I hardly ever got to
see you this year. But
maybe we will get together
this summer sometime Remember
~~this~~ the good ol' Nora Day?
Fun, Fun we'll have
fun this summer & Take Care

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Spring Musical

Love ya
Amy
Montana

Is The Man On The Moon A Lady?

AFTER WATCHING THE PRODUCTION of the 1981 spring musical "Mame," one begins to wonder whether this question is really true or not. Mame, played by Mary Lou Iauco, did a wonderful job of making us believe that there really **is** a lady, and not a man, on the moon.

To help your imagination along a little, try to picture a crazy, dinky, obnoxious lady rehearsing for a ridiculous play in which she must place herself on a hanging moon. Girls dressed up in angel costumes singing hideously in the background. Mame comes strapping out from back stage in one of her many gaudy outfits. She and the so called "angels" attempt to sing "The Moon Song" while Mame tries

to climb up on the moon that is hanging by mere threads. She makes a total spectacle out of herself and completely **demolishes** the poor moon! (How's that for the lady on the moon?!)

The story of Mame takes place somewhere in New York, 1928. The "roaring 20's" seem to be the perfect setting for a lady like Mame! Mame is a rambunctious sort of lady who enjoys partying (like many N.C. students) and just having a good ol' time with her friends. She seems to always find herself in a heap of trouble; however, when she discovers she has a newpew, Patrick, played by Michael Fromin and Evan McBroom, she begins to mold his life after hers.

"We Need A Little

Christmas," sung by Mame (Mary Lou Iauco), Agnes (Cathy Vietor), Ito (Matthew Thale), and young Patrick (Michael Fromin), was one of the many musical selections along with "Open A New Window" and "My Best Girl." The dance lines were the angels in "The Moon Song" and the chorus in the finale act singing "Mame."

Other characters included: Mame's "bosom buddy," Vera (Michelle Sauer), and Ralph Devine (Brian Madinger).

Mame really "coaxed the blues right out of the horn" all three nights that it played, and according to our critics, seemed to be a big hit with everyone that attended. □

"It was neat to see a show at my own school that was better than several musicals I've seen done professionally."—Cindy Pile

'Mame' is the kind of show you have to see twice—the casting was superb and the effort of everyone involved made it an outstanding N.C. production."—Amy Lindop

"I loved seeing all my peers in such a professional and entertaining production. It was great!"—Lisa Lempke



What's going on here? Mame (Mary Lou Iauco) seems a little confused while having a super time at one of her wild parties.

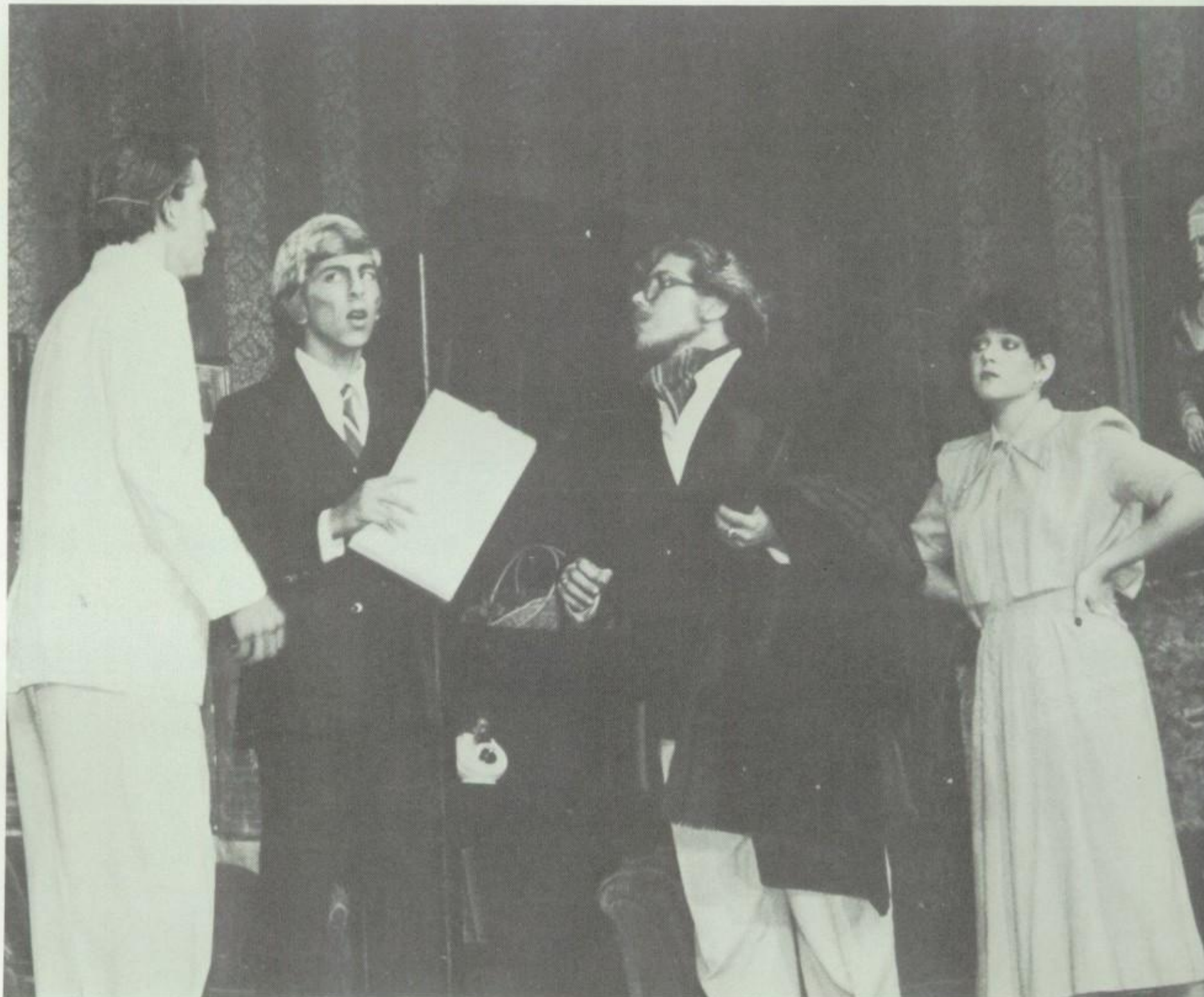
Leap frog anyone? While hamming it up on stage, Mame (Mary Lou Iauco) and Gregor (Laurent Langlois) leap and sing at the same time.

So, who is the real lunatic here?
Instead of Elwood, Veta Louise (Jennifer Lord) is given the treatment. Myrtle Mae (Sharon Kodroff) and Judge Gaffney (Alan Goldwasser) look on.

"I'll show you who's boss!" Miss Kelly (Kathy Sidner) gives Mr. Sanderson (Bob Sauer) a **big** piece of her mind after being flattered by Elwood.



"Now the problem here seems to be . . ." Judge Gaffney (Alan Goldwasser) discusses Elwood with Wilson (Mac Grimes), Chumley (Laurent Langlois), and Myrtle (Sharon Kodroff).



It's Pooka Time!

JUST WHAT IS A POOKA? Well, a pooka is a . . . Well, it's a . . . Let's see . . . Well, I think we better start at the beginning, huh? You see, there's this guy named Elwood P. Dowd (Andy Maguire), and he has this imaginary friend named Harvey. Now Harvey is no ordinary friend—in fact, he's quite unique. Harvey is a six foot white rabbit dressed in top hat, coat and cane. He is Elwood's very best friend and is with him constantly. One thing that seems to create a **big** problem for Elwood and his relatives is that Harvey is invisible, and the only person that can see him is Elwood! Elwood's niece, Myrtle Mae Simmons (Sharon Kodroff), and his sister, Veta Louise

Simmons (Jennifer Lord), have had just about enough of this ridiculous Harvey, and are tired of being embarrassed by him in front of Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet (Allyson Goodson) and their party guests. Myrtle and Veta decided that the best thing to do is to take Elwood to a psychiatrist. (Sounds easy, but it doesn't quite turn out that way!) You see, the psychiatrist (Bob Sauer) thinks that Veta is the crazy one, so he keeps **her** and lets Elwood go! Finally, after a lot of confusion Veta decides to let Elwood keep believing that there really is a Harvey, and they all live happily ever after. Sound familiar?

Other cast members of Harvey included Ruth Kelly,

R.N. (Kathy Sidner), Duane Wilson (Mac Grimes), Lyman Sanderson, M.D. (Bob Sauer), William Chumley, M.D. (Laurent Langlois), and of course, most important of all Harvey, who plays himself; an invisible rabbit. 

"I really enjoyed having the opportunity to perform for N.C. The members of the cast were really fun to work with. The director picked a great play and a great cast."—Allyson Goodson (Mrs. Chauvenet)

"This play was the highlight of my junior year. "Harvey" was the best thing that could have happened to me."—Mac Grimes (Duane Wilson)



"Oh, but wouldn't you like to join us tonight at Charlie's?" Betty Chumley (Abi Hodes) is delighted to meet the charming Elwood P. Dowd (Andy Maguire).

"Elwood isn't feeling quite well today." Myrtle Mae (Sharon Kodroff) and Veta (Jennifer Lord) try to conceal Elwood's "problem" from Mrs. Chauvenet (Allyson Goodson).

Frals, Fun In FFF

DIDILY SQUISHIST; Did-i-le-scish-ist/Adj.marvelous; fantastic; superlative; N.C.'s children's play.

What?! N.C.'s children's play? You bet! Didily squishist is one great adjective to describe it . . . Children's play . . . Kids . . . Memories of younger siblings or hours of babysitting bring about pictures of running noses, patent leather shoes and sticky fingers.

Kids are one thing that Fabulous Fable Factory (or F³

as the members call it) is all about. FFF is a tale of a boy, Monroe, who stumbles upon a story making factory run by a 2000 year old man named Aesop. There is only one small hitch. The machine is missing its moral-making part. Aesop and the other factory "parts" try to convince Monroe to join up. He is tested by having to supply the morals for such classics as the country and the city mouse, the farmer and his daughter, the tortoise and the hare, and many others.

Through the tales, Monroe and the factory parts become frals, (a combination of friends and pals.) Even though Monroe has a great time and makes a gob of new frals, he decides to return to his normal life and not join the factory.

Well, you may be wondering what kids, FFF and Didily Squishist have in common. They were all aspects of this year's children's play . . . Boy!! It was the Didily squishist! ☐



"It was that Big?" Cathy Victor, Anna Gaurano, Anne Foy, Louie Miller, Kris Miller, Doug Wasitis, and Matthew Thale get pretty graphic in their play. Actually, the play had super choreography.

No! I am not a ballet dancer who spilled ketchup and mustard on her leotard. Stephanie Bowler sings and acts her way into the hearts of the audience of adoring kids.



Carole

Mark,
This year was a lot
of fun, even though
I didn't have any
classes w/out you. I like
maybe next year. Right?
I've known you for years,
and you're a great guy.
A little bit wild sometimes,
but who isn't! Have a
great time this summer
and if I don't see you
then, see you
next year!
Love ya!
Carole



"What have I gotten myself into this time?" Mouse Anne Foy asks herself while inching away from Lion Jim Braun. The moral of that tale was "little friends may prove to be great friends and I'm not ly-on' to you."

"It's that way!" Anna Gaurano points the way to some lost person. Actually it's all a part of FFF choreography. Members of FFF strived for the best.

The Fabulous Fable Factory, Opened Friday, December fourth, And it surely was the greatest thing

To ever hit the north!

This fantastic children's musical,

Also known as F³, Didn't run too smooth at first,

In fact, rehearsals were rather crude.

He didn't know his lines in that scene,

Did she move here or there?

At this point, we desperately needed

An honest to goodness prayer.

Our stage manager and director,

Respectively Sharon and Mr. Lineback

Sat in the house with a solemn stare,

Not a grin would crack.

But something happened and the show was great

Everyone gave a big cheer.

As the show closed, we said in a whisper,

"Gosh, I can't wait until next year!"

Going, Going, Gone—to the farmer (Louie Miller) with the straw hat. Stephanie Bowler makes a deal although the donkey (Jon Bernstein) doesn't seem too happy.

Off To A Spectacular Start

ONE EVENING, while talking to Gloria, my best friend, I explained that the only way to get his attention and KNOCK 'EM DEAD, was JUST BEING YOURSELF. Soon, I told her, you'll be singing "WE GO TOGETHER!" and will have to turn all the guys down. And . . . if he tries anything disgusting like holding hands or something—play it cool and say, "Hey fella!" LET'S CALL IT A KNIGHT!" Gloria giggled and we soon ended our conversation. Actually, the advice that I gave old Gloria was hogwash—but, anyway,—IT'S THE THOUGHT THAT COUNTS!

Well, one thing that wasn't hogwash was this year's super Junior Spectacular. The superlative Class of 1983 contributed short musical extravaganzas applauded by all three classes.

But Spec is more than one big performance. Spec is exciting, fun, rowdy, tedious, sweaty, long and terrific. Spec is practice, dances, parties, hours, and friends. Spec is . . . well, spectacular!

LET'S CALL IT A KNIGHT

—The writers were Chris Jegen, Curt Churchman, and Todd Gudgel. This act takes us back to the medieval times in the Kingdom of Spec. Princess Gwen, (Kristyn Elliot), is forced

to choose which one of the handsome knights in the court will win her hand in marriage. But hark! They must pass certain tests to win her gracious hand! Which one can pull the sword from the stone? How will our hero (David Mill) face the seemingly impossible task ahead?

KNOCK 'EM DEAD—This act was written by Jayma Eldridge, Deidra Thompkins, and Ruth Sosniak. Dead set (No pun intended) in the heart of the Big Apple, Nicky and Yvette (Deidra Thompkins and Jayma Eldridge), the managers of a struggling dancing school, are faced with some real problems. Since the owner, Orville Wright (Mike Hay) died, where are they going to come up with some moolah to pay off their debts and keep the school going? And with the abrupt murder of Orville the question arises . . . Who done it?

JUST BEING YOURSELF

—The writers were Derrick Carey, Martha Manning, and Ann McDowell. With the major scientific breakthrough of the inventor (Steve Openheim) with his "machine" that can change people into whatever they want to be, unforeseen problems arise. John (Tom Senn) with his desire to impress his hearthrob, Lynn (Lisa Ness), uses the inventor's machine

and takes on the dancing abilities of John Ravolta—(oops)—Travolta! The question now is . . . Will Lynn like the new John with his smooth disco moves? Or does she like him better the old way?

IT'S THE THOUGHT THAT COUNTS

—Writers of this act were Jane Mardt, Katie Ayers, and Alan Goldwasser. The main character of the act, a writer named Irving Wassmyers (Andy Maguire), is pestered and bothered by the plots, aims and desires of his characters. In fact, he begins talking and communicating with them. Carol, his wife, (Jenny Beaumont) becomes extremely disturbed and begins to believe that her husband may have severe mental problems. So—the audience is left with these questions: Will Irving be sent to an institution? What about his characters? Will Bobby and Sue get their divorce and leave Karen with Bobby's brother's first child? Now as sands in the hour glass . . .

WE GO TOGETHER—The writers included Mike Kenney, Carol Steinmetz, Jill Martin, and Greg Iszler. A typical teenager, Kim Boswick, (Karen Alley) seems to have typical teenage problems: long hours on the telephone, nagging parents, and yes . . . the routine

punishment of getting grounded. Kim decides, after the coaching of the baseball team, to sneak out to the ball game. Only one small problem arises; She gets knocked in the head by a foul ball. What will her parents say when they find out she has sneaked out? What about the guys on the team?

Thanks to the work of this year's Spec coordinator Gavin Roberts, and Sarah Hadyn, Junior Spectacular was a tremendous success. The acts that made Spec were: LET'S CALL IT A KNIGHT, KNOCK 'EM DEAD, IT'S THE THOUGHT THAT COUNTS and WE GO TOGETHER. □



You mean Orville is coming here? Deidra Thompkins seems a little upset. Others looking on include: Todd Zeldon, Jayma Eldridge, John Driver, and Angie Franklin.

"Oh Brother!" Characters Jaylene Buckley, John Langdon, Jane Mardt, Steve Connors, and Holly Schector each add conflict to poor Irving's confused mind.

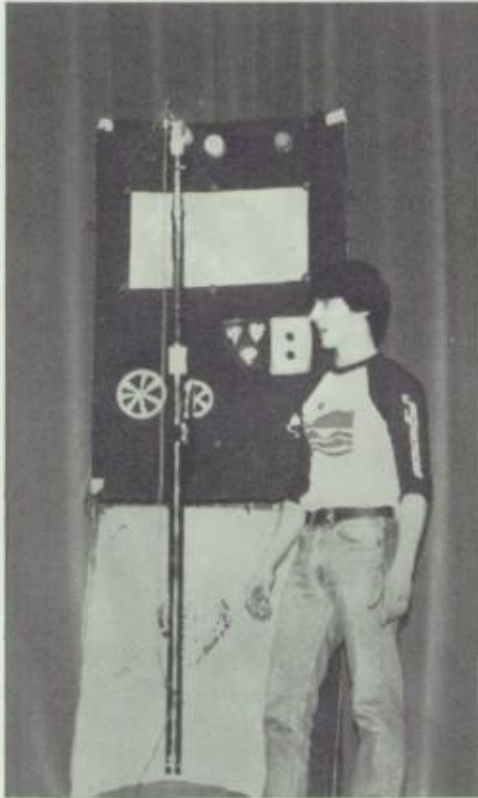


Mirror, Mirror on the wall . . . Steve Preusse seems to be more engrossed with himself than his princess (Kristyn Elliot).

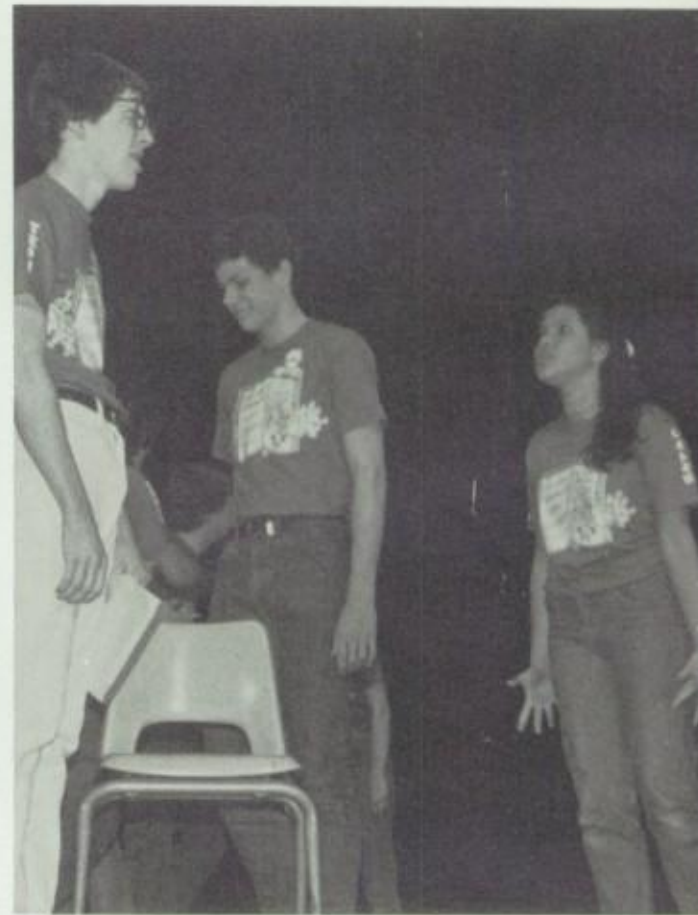


Oh what a Knight! Foxes Jeff Sheets (his arm), Phil Cunningham, Steve Preusse, Tad Lichtenauer, Matt Behringer, Jim Smith, Tony Pappas, David Ruebeck, and Greg West make up the knights in the court of Spec.

This machine can do what? Tom Senn is pictured with the magic machine that can change people into whatever they desire. It's all just a part of being yourself.



Get down! Tom Senn is groovin' and movin' to the beat at the local mixer with three friends—Lisa Ness, Colette Senn, and Sarah Brickley. It's all just a part of being yourself!



"I think I'm going crazy!" Irving (Andy Maguire) is tormented by the many characters in his book. (Dan Adams and Anna Guarano).

Getting grounded! Picture includes: Ward Walker, Beth Bloomer, Ken McComb, Theresa Gran, Doug Cohn, Betsy Jongleux, John Kirchner, Sherri Kostoff, Joanne Neff, Julie King, Heidi Dwyer.



Aw! Come on people! Jayma Eldridge directs the group—Kathleen Redding, Garret Lutz, Eric Shirmer, Ivonna Gleason, Chuck Grovenor, Lynn Rutherford, and Jim Garrety.

You're grounded! Dad (Chuck Vogt) plays a "typical" father in many ways. Who knows? Maybe his family will get together someday.



Behind The Scenes

BEHIND THE SCENES, one can always find N.C.'s Stage Crew. The guiding light of the whole crew is sponsor and director, Mr. Lord. With the help of his young and restless group, they can transform a normal stage into another world. A world of far away places—Rome, Paris, Rushville, or Dallas. This great dynasty of help really does a fantastic job.

While we sit back in the

plush auditorium seats, we take for granted smooth stage changes and fantastic backdrops. These pros do not. They work hard at perfecting lights, sounds and images on stage. Stage Crew is a club that involves many hours of work. But this work forms building blocks for strong friendships.

Stage Crew members learn to create illusions on stage through props, lights, and other effects. They build props,

move scenery, light the stage, and provide sound effects for the many productions at N.C.

Stage Crew members work hard behind the scene. They make plays and musicals into very professional acts—and that's no soap!

So the next time you watch a play, think about those hard working people behind the scenes. Without them there would be no play! Friends and relationships have developed

through a club like Stage Crew. Many will last a lifetime!

"Stage Crew is a good learning experience. We're fortunate to have Mr. Lord. He's the best techie in the state. I've had a lot of strange and wonderful experiences."—Liz Wharam (President) □



STAGE CREW—BACK ROW: Mr. Lord, Jennifer Lord, Kathy Sidner, Bill Cale, Leslie Liebschutz, Pat Fencil, Cheryl Boone, Lisa Deardorf, Karin Reibel. MIDDLE ROW: Ann Marie

Yanan, Mac Grimes, Lillian Friman, Sharon Kodroff, Barb Cook (Secretary), Abi Hodes, Lisa Whitehead, Dan Allis, Jenny Barricklow, Veda Backman. FRONT ROW: Kathy Patterson,

Tammy Forster, Stacey Zimmerman, Brad Blansette, Kris Miller (Vice-President), John St. Clair, Liz Wharam (President), Andy Krumkalns, Alan Stillerman, Ginny Alig, Stacey

Occolowitz, Derrick Carey, Gavin Roberts (Treasurer), Doug Scott.



Lights! Camera! Action! Mr. Lord checks backstage and keeps everything in good smooth working order behind the scenes.

Does the fork go on the left or the right? Junior Karen Frederickson is faced with monumental decisions. Ah! The problems of stage crew.



I just don't have a thing to wear! Junior Jay Driggers searches through the wardrobe closet trying to find an appropriate costume.



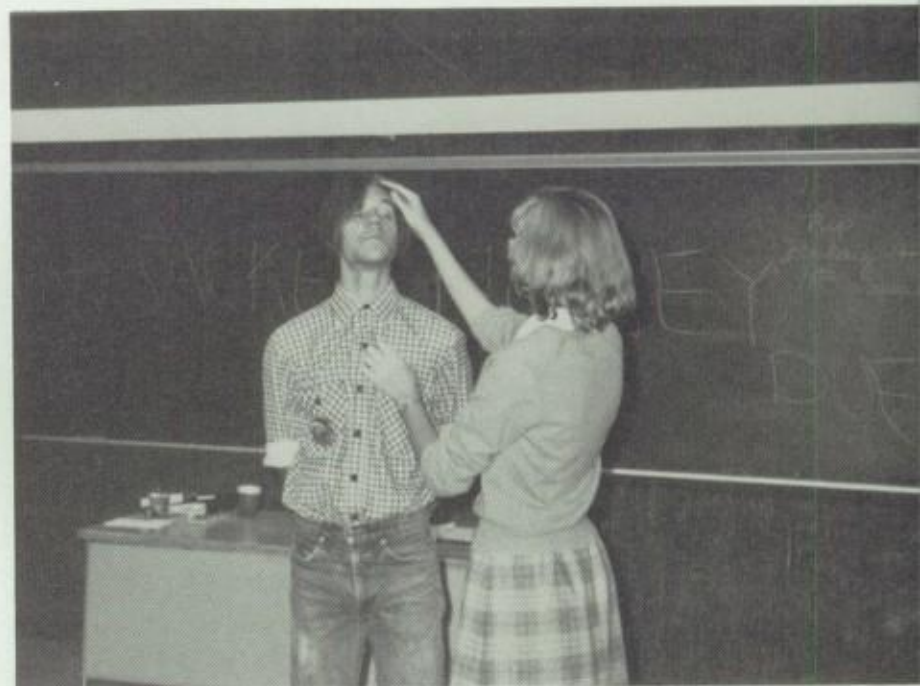
Boy! Learning lines looks like fun! Junior Jay Driggers and senior Katy Doane give each other a gigantic bear hug.



"What's my next line?" Junior Andy Maguire and junior Alan Goldwasser memorize lines for an upcoming play.



Gather around kids! Mr. Linebeck gives his daily pep talk to the various members of Rep. Mr. Linebeck is a great support to the group.



Oh no—you have a hair out of place! Actually, junior Jay Driggers and junior Barb Cook practice dramatic technique.



Do-si-do! Swing your partner! Junior Katie Ayers calls for her friends Carla Martin and Ginny Alig as they swing arm-in-arm.

A Very Classy Act

REP. THEATER. What is the first thing that comes to your mind? Cinderella? The Real Inspector Hound? The Puppet Master? The Doctor in Spite of Himself? The Gift of the Magi? The Little Match Girl? . . . Or does your mind tend to run along the lines of greasy make-up, queasy stomachs and sweaty palms? . . . What about frantic midnights spent memorizing lines, or hours of work outside of school. Maybe

you think of Rep. parties or special friends you've developed through Rep.

Well, if any of these items crossed your mind that is perfectly all right. Our professional acting troupe has put on some fantastic plays. Behind these polished performances, hours of work has been put in. All members of Rep. are involved in all the various aspects of drama.

Besides acting, lighting, sound,

costuming, make-up, props, scenery and public relations are taught. Mr. Phillip Linebeck, the director who is "Mr. Everything" directs his group around the state, performing at different places.

Rep. Theater. What is the first thing that comes to your mind? Well, it should be real class because North Central's Repertory Theater is a very classy act. □

REP MEMBERS—FRONT ROW: Katy Fogle, Katy Doane (business manager), Andy Maguire, Barb Cook, Kathy Sidner, Jay Driggers, Lesile Liebschutz, Ginny Alig. BACK ROW: Liz Wharam (tech-director), Abi Hodes, Alan Goldwasser, Lillian Friman, Katie Ayres, Deidra Thompkins, Sharon Kodroff, Annette Miller, Veda Backman, Carla Martin.



On That Feared Day . . .

"WELL, TODAY IS THE DREADED DAY. That day I hate the most of all days. I've been preparing for this day for months now, but am I really ready. Oh migosh, I just can't do it—I think I'm gonna die before I get up there! Golly gee, some of these people are really good! I wish I could sing that well. They just seem so calm—how can they do it?! Let's see, only five minutes left in the period. I've just got to go today—if I don't, I'll never be able to live through this day. I just got to go!

O.K., now when this guy's done, I'm gonna get myself right up there and get this over with once and for all. Oh migosh, I'm up here finally. Why am I here?! Who's idea was this anyway? Oh yeah, it was mine. Well, they're all staring at me waiting for me to start. I feel like running out the door and screaming, but I don't think they'd like that too well. Oh please give me a voice like Olivia Newton-John's or somebody's—anybody's but my own. Well, here goes . . . that wasn't so bad. The teachers smiled at me and I

actually sang loud. All my friends clapped and cheered me on. Boy, that felt great. I'm so glad it's over! It really wasn't all that bad. I think I did pretty well."

A choir audition can be a really scary thing, and when you're up there in front of all those choir teachers you probably think you're going to have a heart attack. But when you're done and it's all over, it feels so good—like you've really accomplished a great feat. Being in a choir can be a really fun and rewarding experience. You will have many lasting memories and friendships when the year is over. Choir requires a lot of hard work and practice. Many mornings you'll have to drag yourself out of bed and get to school at about 6:00 to practice, practice, practice, etc. There are a lot of things for choir that aren't too pleasant, but when you are up on the stage in front of all those people singing your heart out, you realize that all those practices and that hard work make it all worth it. □



Practice makes perfect! The Counterpoints rehearse their singing numbers and choreography on stage before presenting a show for the school.

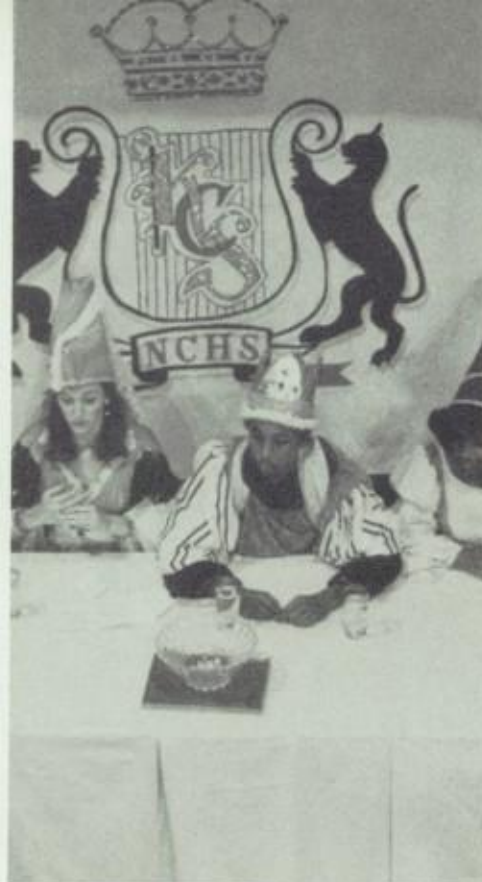
KINGS' COURT SINGERS—FRONT ROW: Sharon Peters, Sandy Held, Heather Webb, Sarah Distlyer, Charmaine Hubbard, Susan Keller, Denise Kinglsey, Lori Shebek, Karen Alley, Allison Boyd, Missy Peebles, Susie Nichols, Terry Turner. BACK ROW: Jim Wolner, Jim Terry, Mike Boler, Dan O'Rourke, Scott Fletcher, Rob Ferguson, Keith Abernathy, Chris Strachan, Lou Profeta, Chuck Grosvenor, Scott Bernon, Bruce Hirsch, Tom Senn, Andy Seal.



here couldn't be a better time to study! Counterpoint Alan Stillerman finds some time to get some studying done before a test.



Play it again Suz! Counterpoints Leslie Skooglund and Sean McCarthy listen attentively while Susie Miller tinkles on the ivories.



This court has been called to order! Susan Keller, Rob Ferguson, and Terry Turner begin the Madrigal dinner.

Open those mouths! In order to be heard, and understood, singers must keep their mouths open wide as the King's Court Singers well know.



COUNTERPOINTS—FRONT ROW: Beth Lickliter, Mary Pate. SECOND ROW: Katie Ayers, Connie Kirchoff, Stacia Yoon, Terry Whitt, Val Trudgen, Barb Budd. THIRD ROW: Keith Payne, Cindy Pile, Jenny Chase, Audrey Lyst, Marci Willsey, Sandi Harris, Susie Miller, Nancy Rivelli, Leslie Skooglund. FOURTH ROW: Jim Kirschling, Eric Chandler, Louie Miller, Harry Manlin, Sean McCarthy, Cathy Vietor, Matthew Thale, Brian Madinger, Ellen Lindseth, Bob Sauer, Katie Wennechuk. BACK ROW: David Kraay, Laurent Langlois, Evan McBroom, Scott Johnson, Gary Lowe, Joel Sauer, Dale Frantz.



GIRLS' ENSEMBLE—FIRST ROW: Monica McNeely, Erin Burch, Dawn Woodard, Pauline Craig, Shawn Duff, Heidi Dupons, Kris Aylward, Jennifer Ward, Felicia Reeves, Anna Gaurano, Jennifer Harding, Tina Pulliman, Cathy Abrams, Dawn Anderson, Laura Hilgeman, Anne Milan. SECOND ROW:

Connie Hampe, Suzanne Swingler, Kelly Cline, Cindy Walker, Bunnie Peters, Kriste Meiere, Luonna Gleason, Sally Hanagan, Peggy Sebald, Tish Richmond, Carole Collins, Susan Shaw, Cathy Norton, Betsy Jongleux, Jane Mahrdt, Jacquie Miles.

Take a seat! The Descants take some time out to rest their feet during a number.

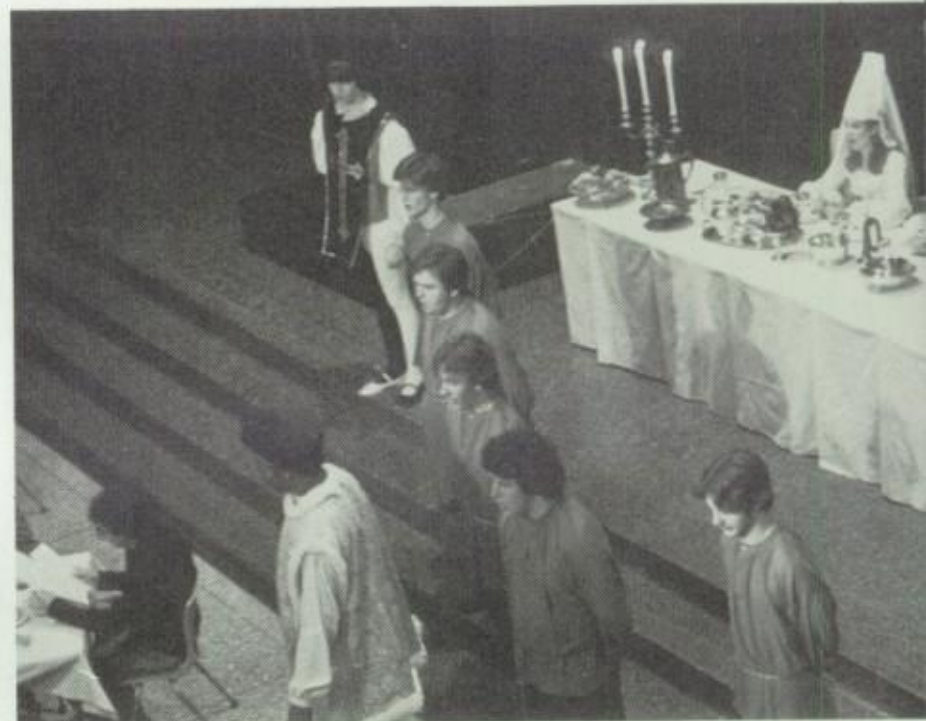
"Bring on the entertainment!" The Music Men perform as troubadours at the Kings' Court Madrigal dinner which took place in December.



"Electric" candles? Mr. Critzer explains to the Girls' Ensemble how to turn the candles off and on. These candles were used for special effects.



Wondering what they do next, members of the Girls' Ensemble, Erin Burch and Dawn Woodard, stop and look before going on with the routine.



If only they had halos! The Music Men are busily practicing for their angel skit in the holiday program. Smile guys! Practice makes perfect.

A look of grim determination comes across the faces of the Descants as they practice their routine for the Christmas program.





DESCANTS—FIRST ROW: Jill Gray, Anne Harrick, Ginny Hawks, Amy Bartlett, Sally Shock, Diane Swan, Diana Miles, Cindy Walters. SECOND ROW: Kim Mart, Deidra Tompkins,

Donna Moehlenkamp, Sarah Stackhouse, Jane Baas, Joanne Neff, Kathy Roberts, Stephanie Bowler. THIRD ROW: Sharon Kodroff, Julie Baugh, Lynda Hedburg, Charisse

Hubbard, Jill Stanley. LAST ROW: Jill Martin, Barb Cook, Naomi Arffa, Gretchen Capron, Gretchen Geddes, Mrs. Wiehe, Director.



Early To Bed—Early To Sing



RRING! RRRING! RRRING! Bang! What time is it? Oh, I just can't bear to look at the clock. It feels like I only got about an hour's sleep last night. It must be only 3:00 in the morning—it sure feels like it. Why in the world did my alarm go off so early? Geez, it's only 5:00! Oh, now I remember, I have choir practice this morning. Oh, no, I've just got to get out of this bed!

This scene is familiar to all choir members. They all know what it's like to get up at the crack of dawn when they're half dead, and get to school at

about 6:00 for choir practice. (And you thought choir was a way to get an easy "A" on your report card!) Choir can be very rewarding, but without those early morning rehearsals, it just won't work. Like they always say: Whatever you put in to it you'll get out of it.

When walking down the music hall, especially during the holidays, one can hear singing, pianos, and yells of "Now this is how it goes—get it right!" "Ah one and ah two, ready and go!" Well now that you've heard about all the bad aspects of rehearsals, how

about listening to some of the good aspects? Even though you may be half dead and about to bite anyone's head off for saying one little thing, you are getting much closer to all the people in your choir. Without those rehearsals, you couldn't make all those great friendships. So rehearsals aren't all that bad. When you finally get the choreography right, everyone is together, and the sopranos aren't singing the alto part and the altos aren't singing the soprano part, it feels great!



MUSIC MEN—FIRST ROW: Mike Fox, Jim Luce, Jon Bernstein, Bob Schneider, Ted Hammond, Byron

Simpson, Andy Krumkalns, Mike Fromin. BACK ROW: Ron Nemec, Darryl Saunders, Mark Moreland, Dan

Walker, David Cook, Craig Leffel, Norvelle Wright, Mac Grimes, Bill McMurray. Not pictured: Chip Lee.

Overture!

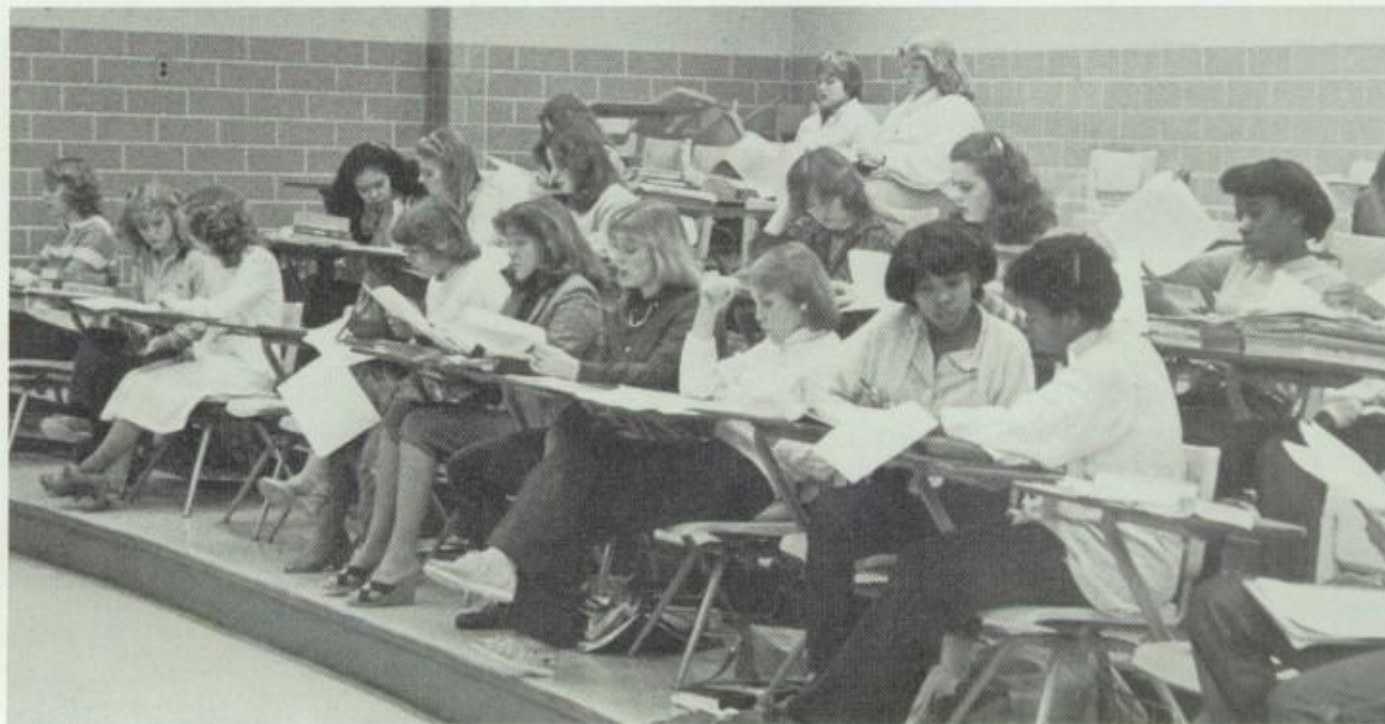
Curtain, Lights . . .

THIS IS IT—the night of nights! No more rehearsing or nursing your part. You know every part by heart . . . (Well, at least you **think** you do!) Tonight's the big night—the first show of the year. The make-up's "caked" on at least four inches thick, and you think to yourself, "So this is what it's like on Broadway, huh?!" (Well, maybe not Broadway!) You hope your hair's in place, because you know all your friends are out there just waiting to see you.

Sight singing! Everyone's favorite part of choir! Each choir group must learn to read music without the piano.

Suddenly, you have a terrible urge to run for the restroom, but it's too late because the lights are on, the band has started, and up goes the curtain. There's good ole' Mom and Dad out there just grinning from ear to ear. And of course they had to bring little brother Chuckie, and he's making faces at you as usual. But that's okay, cause as they say in show business, "The show must go on!" There's no business like show business! ☐

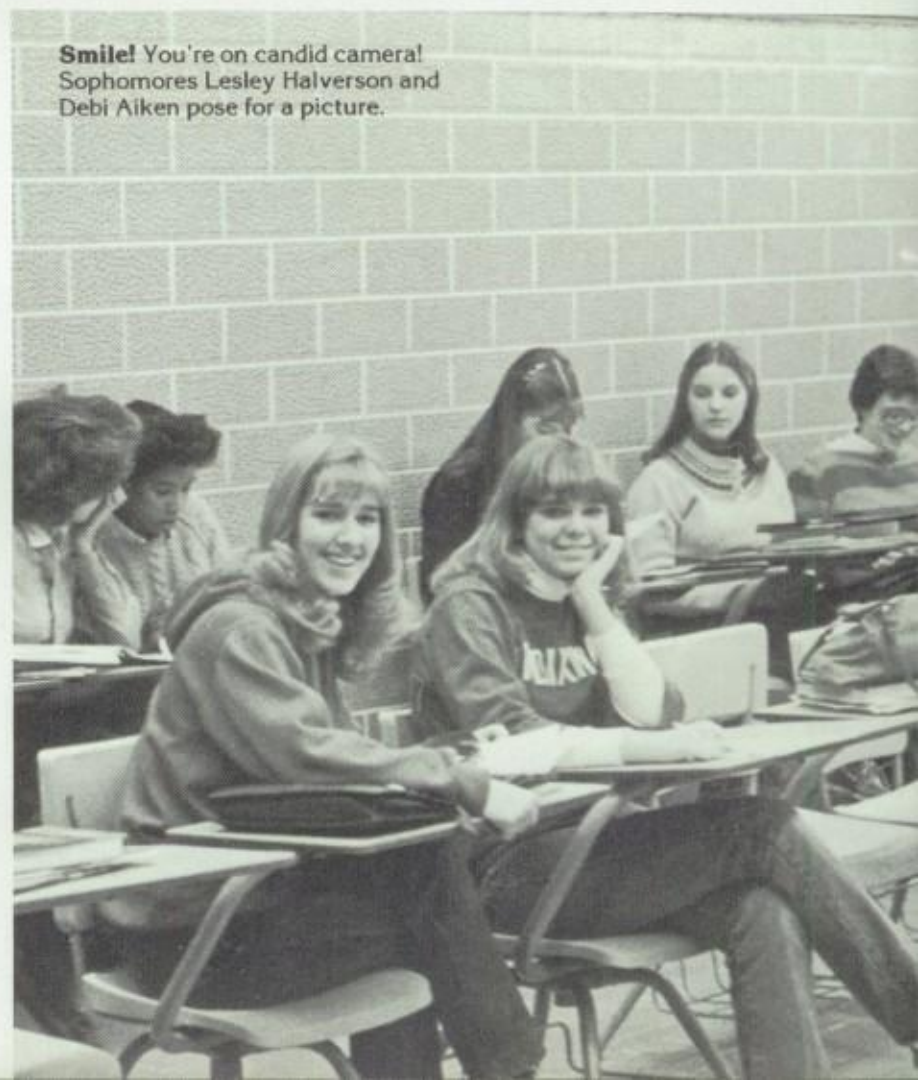
A look over the shoulder helps Michele Coulon to share some music with her buddy Candice Fairley.



RONDOS—FRONT ROW: Cece McDermitt, Karen Bockstahler, Tammy Pancoast, Anita Kurth, Julie Boles, Suzie Mosolf, Sandy Throgmartin, Florence Jumawan. SECOND ROW: Erin Lally, Marsha Hasdley, Rhonda Jackson, Jennifer Jackson, Jounice Highbaugh, Carmen

Meyers. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Wiehe, Ann Yanan, Cheri Utterback, Nancy Robert, Stacey Zimmerman, Libby Horning. BACK ROW: Candice Fairley, Jenny Aiken, Michele Coulon, Hether Hartzer, Cindy Germain, Venus Porter, Tara Robinson, Tonya Shircliff.

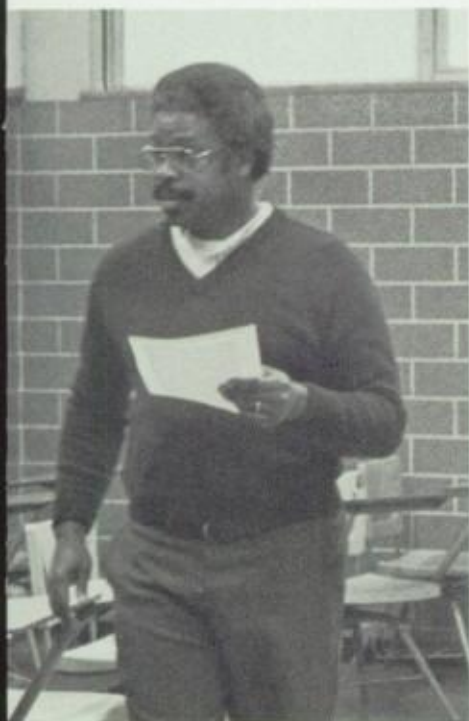
Smile! You're on candid camera! Sophomores Lesley Halverson and Debi Aiken pose for a picture.





Ring those bells! Betsy Scheurer, Glynis Wood and Debbie Streeter are ready for a song with their special gloves on and bells in hand.

Bell Choir: Deanna Davis, Valencia Blake, Angie Goodman, Jill Mitchel, Leslie Evans, Carol Kinslow, Betsy Scheurer, Debbie Streeter.



It's easier than it looks! Mr. Carey teaches the Mello-Tones some good tips on sight singing.



MELLOW-TONES—FRONT ROW: Carol Steffes, Fiona Inglis, Mary Anne Martin, Jill Dixon, Ann Sabel, Jenny Farmer. **BACK ROW:** Lesley Halverson, Mary Wennechuk, Debi Aiken, Kassie Stein, Sarah Barnard, Dana Brewer, Paula Bollen.

Bell, Bell, whose got the bell?! Learning which bell to use and when to ring it during a song takes a lot of practice.



A big part of learning to sing is listening; as the Vikings know. Mr. Carey helps explain some things.



Wake up men it's time to sing! Mr. Carey keeps the Vikings going as they pound out their parts.



See and Sing! Debtors members give sight singing a try. Sight singing is an important part of auditions.

Here's the soprano part. Mrs. Wiehe helps the Trebletones by playing each of their parts on the piano.

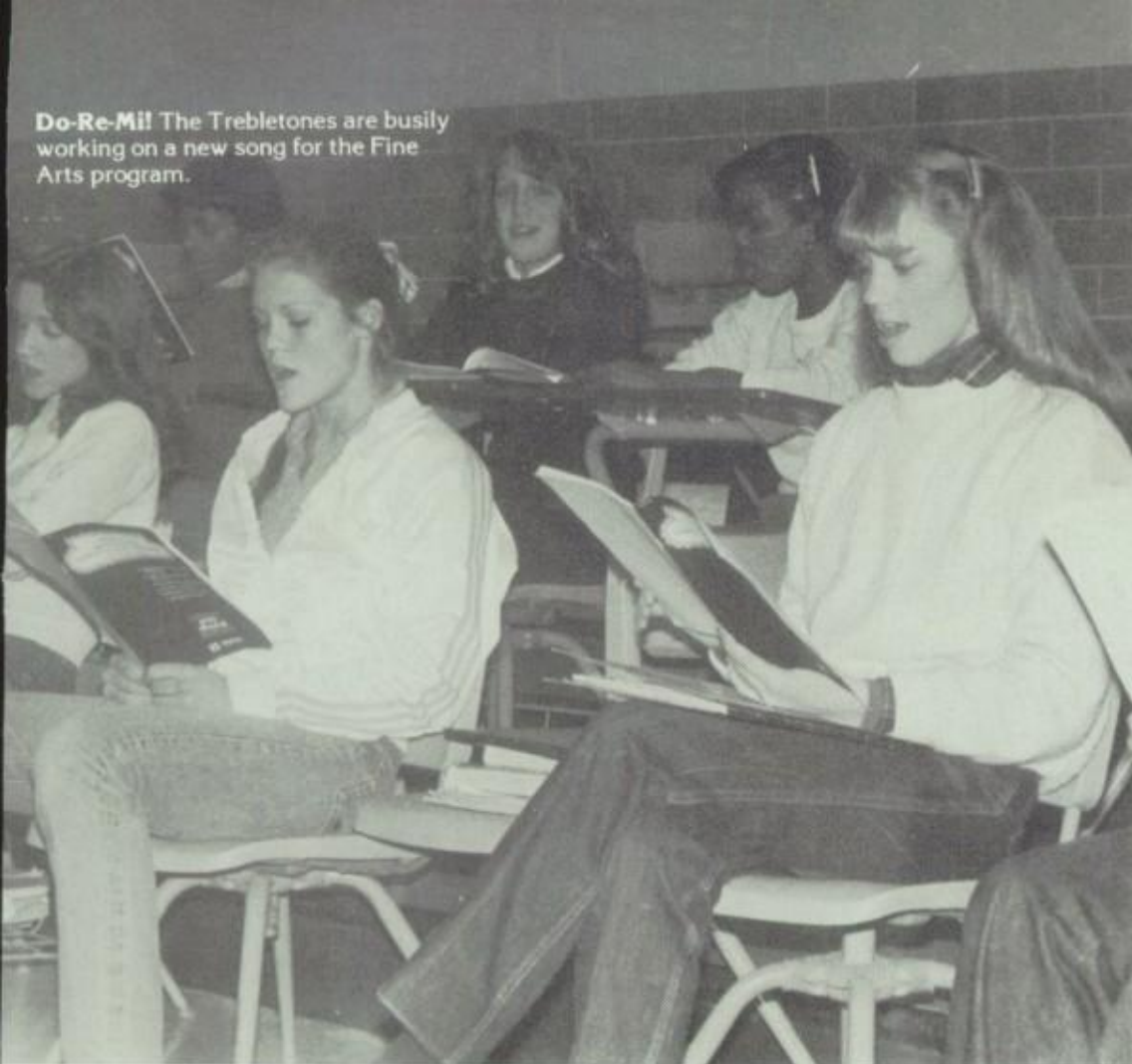


DEBTORS—FIRST ROW: Gina Ross, Laura Brosman, Patricia Taylor, Tara Haag, Jenny Barnes, Susan McComb, Jennifer Query. SECOND ROW: Elizabeth Newcomb, Mary Beth Braun, Patti Folkerts, Sandy Smith, Julie Earley, Paula Sampson, Anne

Foy, Jennifer Rutz, Kathleen Walsman, Michelle Barts. BACK ROW: Leticia Chitty, Nannette Faulkner, Karen Prenatt, Suzy Work, Cheryl Boone, Jane Partenheimer, Mary Turchan, Kim Colborn, Kathy Messick, Angela Carey, Jennifer Flanagan.



Do-Re-Mi! The Trebletones are busily working on a new song for the Fine Arts program.



TREBLETONES—FIRST ROW: Lisa Chang, Kim Robbins, Judy Snare, Susan Osborne, Erin Edman, Kati Biddinger, Michele Glazer. SECOND ROW: Vivian Marble, Susan Nye, Carole Brochhagen, Judy Fitzgerald,

Kim Aldrich, Patty Chin, Antwonya Watson. BACK ROW: Robin Geddes, Amy Fivecoat, Kristy Corbett, Rhonda Gude, Julie Segal, Jill Stewart, Lisa Estes.



1, 3, 5, 8, 5, 3, 1 This set of numbers is a familiar set to choir members. Reading music takes a lot of time and practice.

VIKINGS—FRONT ROW: Jeff McClaren, Tom Swan, Doug Griffiths. SECOND ROW: Mike Rodgers, Todd Schwartz, Garrett Lutz, Chris Floyd, Jeff Glore. BACK ROW: Bill Mitchell, John Snyder, Mike Bobinger, Mike Fraley, Brian Serge, Jeff Wichman.



Thanks For The Memories

A SONG from a Bob Hope Special? No—just a big “thank you” to choir for giving me a whole year full of lasting memories. Even after sweating through auditions, sleeping through rehearsals, tripping on my dress during shows, and (last but not least!) singing when no one else is and feeling like a fool, it was great! Yes, even though I thought I’d never make it at times, it was a great year in choir.

I can well remember the time when our whole class decided not to show up when there was a substitute, and for the next **two** weeks we had early morning rehearsals at 7:00! Boy, was our teacher mad

then!

I can also recall all the times when the people in our class **never** got along, and we **always** ended up fighting the whole period! (No wonder we always had to have those dumb early morning rehearsals—we never got anything done in class!)

Being in choir means that by the end of the year, you’ve got about twenty more friends than you did in the beginning. There are so many good times that have been shared—not only in school, but outside of school too.

One time, around Christmas time, I can remember we were supposed to sing downtown at

the circle and then eat lunch together at the Hyatt. Well, much to our dismay we found that our show had been cancelled. Some of us decided to go get our picture taken on Santa Claus’s lap. We stood in line for about two hours, and missed out on lunch, but it was so much fun.

It’s times like those that really make choir special. Looking back, I can think of all the wonderful people I’ve met and great times that I’ve had. So, “thanks for the memories choir!”

Debtone, Trebletones, Vikings



Jam Time!



Busy bowing, Dave Ruebeck concentrates on the music placed before him.

All dressed up in tuxes and tails, (and long dresses), the orchestra takes time out from their busy schedule for a picture.

JAM TIME! The art of jamming can be defined in many terms. Not all jams come from that expensive metal thing, commonly known as a stereo, that sits in the bedrooms of many students. In fact, a walk down G hall during several periods of the day can provide some terrific sounds. Now, not everybody's idea of a jam is the Sugar Hill Gang. Our Concert Band, Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Orchestra, and Jazz Ensemble make some pretty good music. You may not hear the Doobies, but even better sounds of composers like Beethoven, Gershwin, Granger and Williams.

The Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. Wagner, is composed of mainly juniors and sophomores. During the football season, one may find them marching across the field. But during the rest of the year, the band plays concert music.

The Symphonic Wind

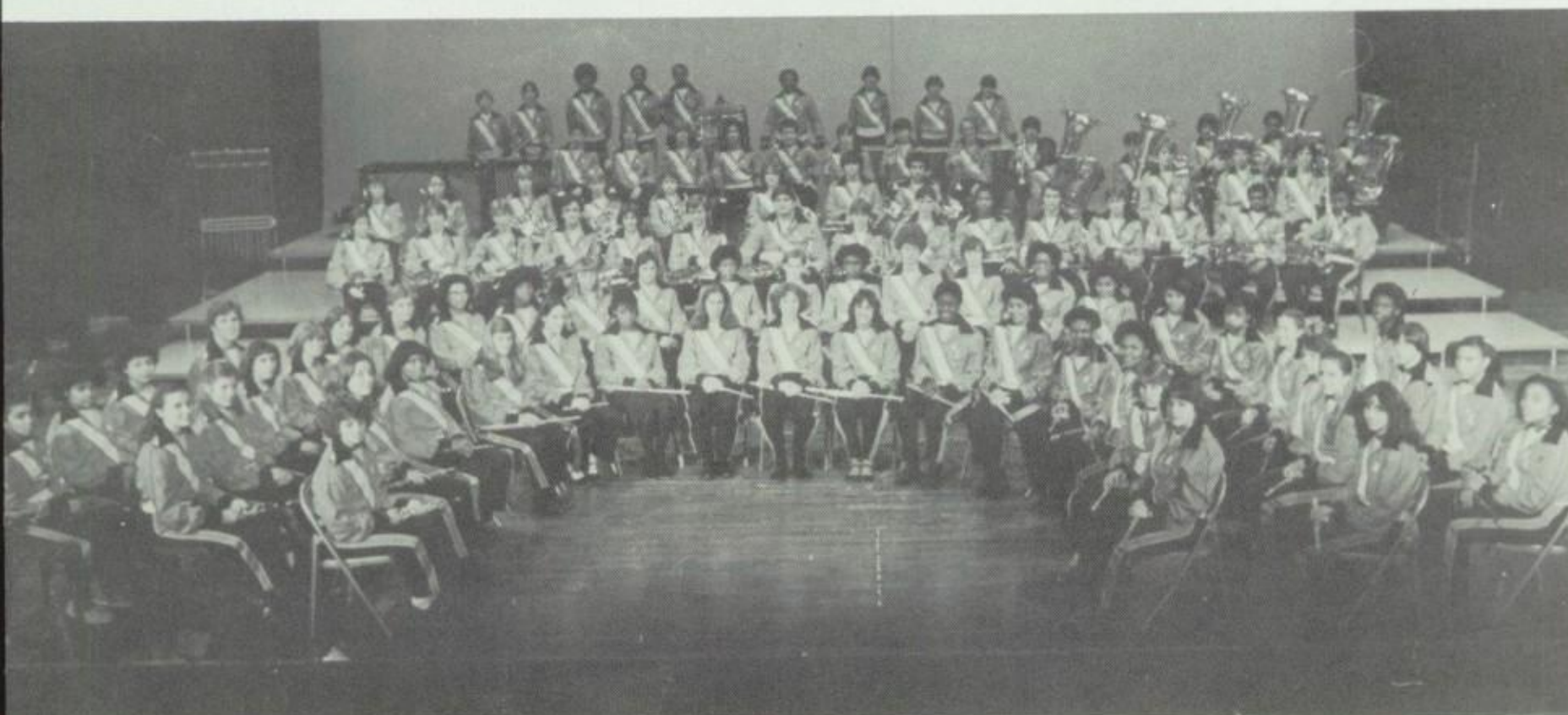
Ensemble is a group mainly composed of seniors with a few years of experience in banding behind them. Thus this premium group of precise musicians is at the peak of N.C.'s music department.

Also at that peak of excellence, is the Orchestra. With numerous outstanding awards on their record, the group performs at various places. In their schedule is a performance at Clowes Hall as an honors orchestra.

The Jazz Ensemble, a group of excellent jazz-playing musicians, is another great asset to the school. After a difficult tryout, musicians are selected. Their repertoire includes such classics as "In the Mood", and other jazz greats.

So, anytime, a lonely feeling hits, just direct your feet toward the music wing and listen to some good jamming!





Smile pretty! The Symphonic Wind Ensemble poses for their group picture. They do more than smile though! You should hear them play!

A different formation is seen as the members of the Concert Band pose for their group picture. What a fantastic group!

The Stage Band toots away at jazzy tunes all through the year. Mr. Rhinesmith directs the band.

mark!
 It was fun
 sitting behind you
 in english, but I
 don't know if I
 should forgive you
 for calling me
 "puffy" & making
 fun of my dog, but
 since it's the end
 of the year & I'm
 in a great mood I guess
 I will. Have a great
 summer & don't get
 any trouble
 Shelly
 (they forgot me!)

Go! Panthers! Combined with the famous spirit block, Sally Shock, Amy Hostetler, Jennifer Chase, the pom-pom squad and flag corps gets row-die at a basketball game.



Watch out Bo! The Pom-Pon Squad is here—Sandy Stephens, Kim Mart, Allison Boyd, Mawna Clardy, Sally Shock, Heidi Dupons, Julie Schick, Julie Spilker, Jenny Barnes. BACK ROW: Diana Miles, Tonda Thompson, April Fletcher, Amy Hostetler, Gabby James (Captain), Kris Melzer (Co-captain), Jennifer Chase, Shannon Haagsma, Jennifer Satterfield, and Robin Retterer.



Capture The Spirit!

FRIDAY NIGHT football games. Memories of cold fall nights, bundled-up friends, shivering cheerleaders, buttered popcorn and husky football players come to mind. But hold on! What would our games be like without the excitement of the pre-game and half-time shows produced by the Marching Band, Flag Corps, and Pom-Pon Squad?

The school fight song, the swishing flags, and the bouncy pom-pons add an extra layer of school spirit to our games.

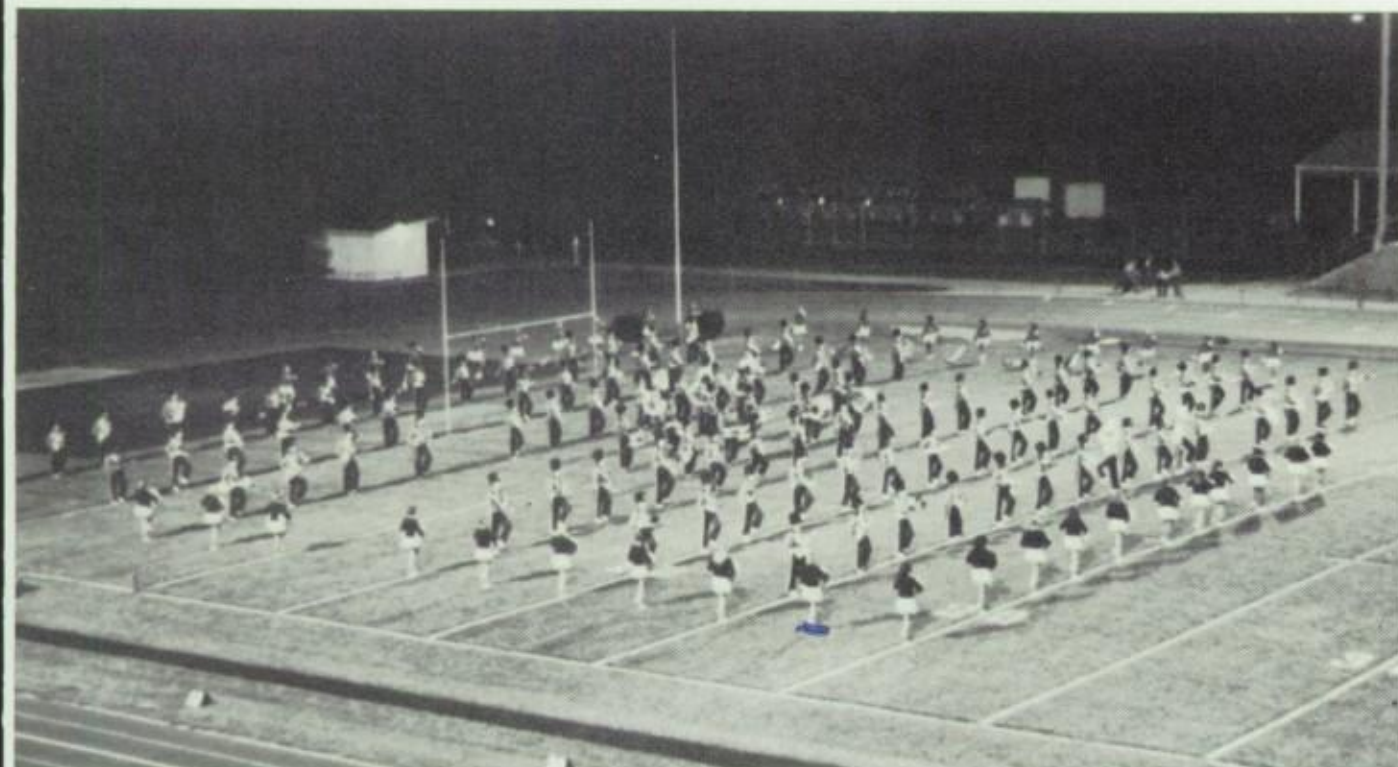
The Marching Band, under the direction of Mr. Rhinesmith and Mr. Wagner, put in many long hours of practice. Echoes of the band could be heard almost every Wednesday night during their routine practice. Style, form and precision of the Marching Panthers made the band a big success.

Marching right along with the band are the dazzling moves of the Flag Corps. With the swoosh and twist of that flag, the eyes of the audience were captured. They added

much to the glitter of the evening.

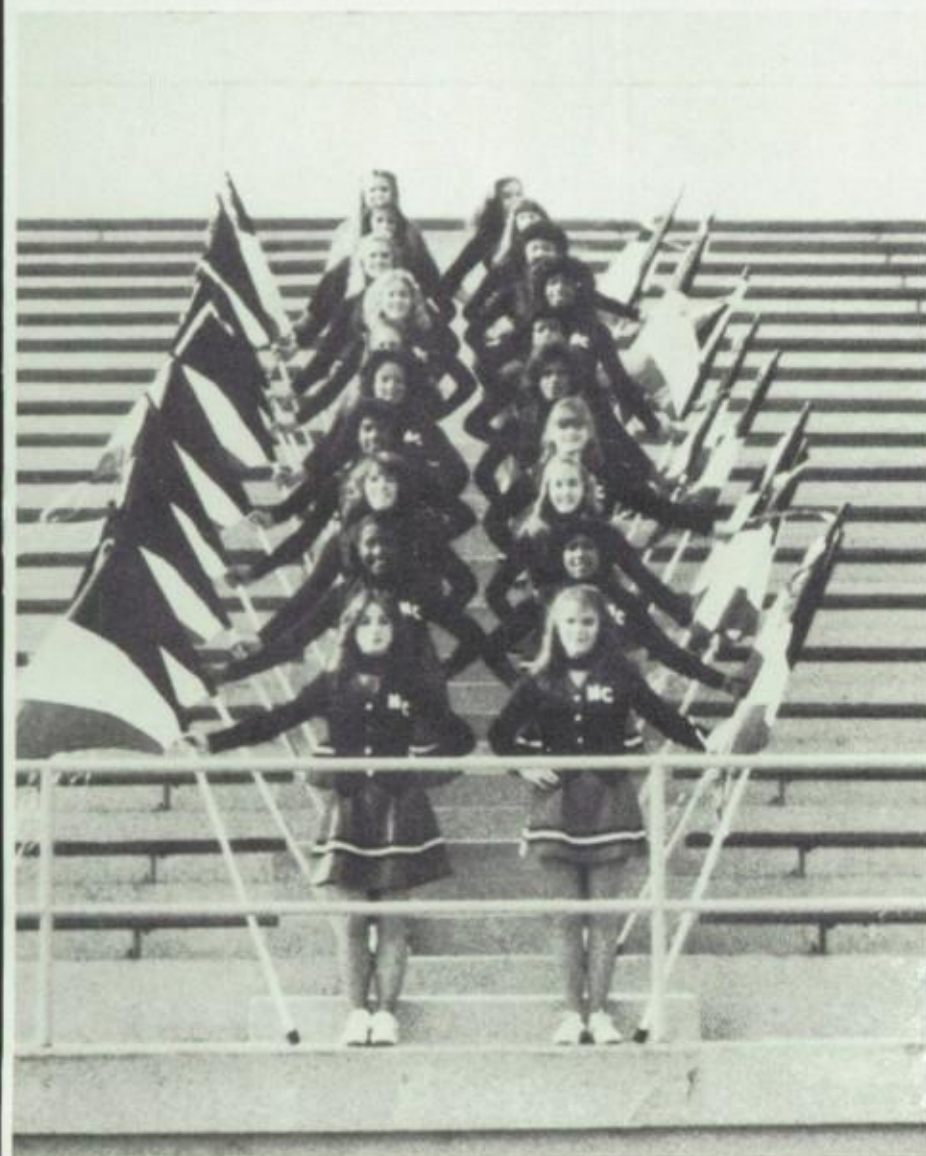
Always visible, was the super Pom-Pon Squad. This group of talented girls was chosen after rigorous try-outs were held. During the half-time shows especially, the girls proved their acclaim.

Our forces of the Marching Band, Flag Corps, and Pom-Pon Squad created the perfect atmosphere for the games. But they did more than that—they captured the NC spirit! ☐



Are those Ants? No—even better! Our Marching Panthers take to the field. Can you imagine a game without them?

Attention! The Flag Corps includes Sheryl Davis, Janet Morgan, Christy Taylor, Gayle Thruston, Susie McComb, Lisa Goldberg, Elicia Banks, Patti Folkerts, Michelle Stewart, Tracy Crowe, Michelle Gill, Carmen Brown, Kris Siresdale, Charmain Hubbard, Julie Clark, Shawn Faulkner, Cara Springer, Judy Snare, Sarah Christen, and Pauline Craig.



HEY SPORTS FANS! If you think the only athletic endeavors happen on "Wide World of Sports" and that Bruce Jenner is the only athlete worth watching, think again! Experience Panther pride and watch as we stroke, wrestle, run, dribble and slam dunk our way to victory! Even if we didn't always come out on top, we gave it our best, and when we did win, we knew how to celebrate that hard earned victory. That's why

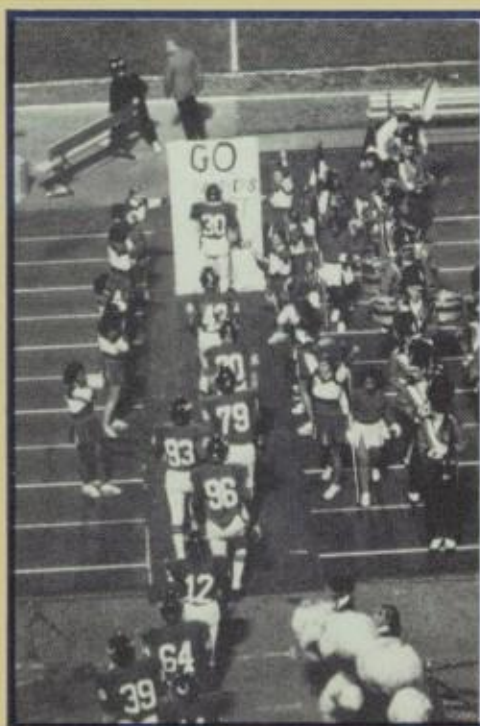
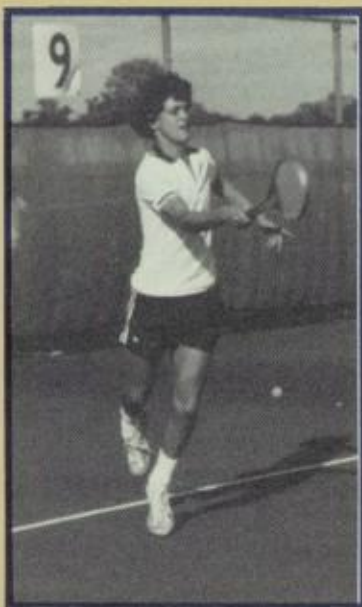
We're Making A Scene!

on the field, on the courts, in the pool, and around the track. A massive cheering section filled with parents, booster club members, secret pals and just about everybody else all decked out in red, black, and white and wearing the trademark painters' caps shout encouragement to the players. Teachers taught, students studied, secret pals decorated, players practiced and spirit reigned as we made the football playoffs only to succumb in the first round to the state champs from that unmentionable town up north.

Whether an athlete's main goal is self improvement, scholarship possibilities, beating Carmel or just having fun, he works long, hard hours towards his goal. And it shows: How else could we be county champs in football, girls' golf and swimming, or the state victors in boys' golf? Most importantly, NC realizes that it isn't just the champs that matter. Just one more run over the hurdles, an extra bucket of balls, and a couple more back handsprings demonstrate the great devotion necessary to be one of the guys and girls known as the Panther players. Why, it's an accomplishment just to make the team at North Central. After all, there are more than 3000 potential contenders!

So, for all you tireless jocks who sacrifice homework time and Saturdays, we thank you for carrying on NC's tradition of fine sportsmanship both on and off the field. Regardless of the final score, Panther players and fans are making a scene

InSports



On Your Mark . . .

BOYS' TRACK 9-0

N.C.		OPP.
73	Kokomo	54
93	Chatard	34
86	Lafayette Jeff	41
82	Lawrence Central	58
	Ben Davis	19
89	Perry Meridian	45
	Brebeuf	45
3rd	NC Invitational	
94	Kokomo Haworth	36
4th	Gary Invitational	
101	Warren Central	26
3rd	Tech Invitational	
1st	County	
1st	Sectional	
6th	Regional	
20th	State	

Coach: Charles Riley

SPEED, ENDURANCE, and skill are all important factors in the development of an outstanding runner. Dedication, teamwork, and school spirit, however, are even more important in the development of an outstanding track team. A look at the record and overall performance of last spring's North Central boys' track team clearly shows that this group of young men exemplified all the above characteristics.

An undefeated dual meet record against the best in the state continues a proud North Central tradition of strong track performance. Victories in the various invitational were

also high points during the season—a season culminating in county and sectional championships, both for the eighth straight time!

Junior Bob Bell went on to distinguish North Central and himself with a third place finish in the state meet as a long jumper. Coach Charles Riley mentioned that he had high hopes for Bell's future prospects—he was beaten in the state meet by two seniors.

Coach Riley labeled this team as "stronger, more mature" than teams of the past. He added that team depth was this squad's strong point—a fact illustrated by a long list of strong individual

performers.

Seniors Tony Cox (sprinter, team captain), Will Gudgel (hurdles, mile relay), Rick Jones (hurdles, mile relay), Chris Matzke (high jump), and Mark Walton (shot put) were among the more outstanding performers through the season. Strong underclassmen included discus thrower Jason Gaines, short relay runner John Hall, long jumper Steve Parson, two-miler Jeff Richards, quarter-milers Jeff Rudolph and DeWitt Akers, sprinters Rob Perkins and Sam Sullen, shot putter Mike Rusk, and pole vaulter Dave Sterns.



Floating through the air at the NC Invitational, junior Jeff Brown executes perfect long jump form. North Central has had a tradition of strong long jumpers.



Senior Mark Walton expends his full strength as he flings the shot into the air. Outstanding efforts such as these made the track team's undefeated season possible.



BOYS' TRACK—FRONT ROW: Tim Davis, Byron Simpson, Nick Mathioudakis, Ed Haslam, Randy Smith, John Hall, Tony Pappas, Pat McCannan, Donald Thurman, Tom Irvine. SECOND ROW: Brent Bledsoe, Tony Ball, Erik Hume, equipment manager Max Carmichael, Asst. Coach

Joe Murphy, Asst. Coach Dick Pritchard, Head Coach Charles Riley, Asst. Coach Naverne Wille, manager Chris Kappes, Reno Tucker, Jerry Coleman, Kip Watkins. THIRD ROW: Kevin Henderson, Isaac Randolph, Jeffrey Rudolph, John Schmitz, Jeff Richards, Rannan Smith, Jeff Witmer,

Bill Chickwak, Dave Sterns, Guy Driggers, Rodney Perkins, Steve Stump, Danny Goldman. FOURTH ROW: Brad Goad, Steve Parson, Dave Hackett, Chris Winebar, Ken McGee, Mike Mathioudakis, Ted Inskeep, Kevin Connelly, Sam Sullen, Todd Farrow. BACK ROW: Curt

Leatherberry, Will Gudgel, Jim Underwood, Shawn Holland, Mark Walton, Mike Rusk, Jason Gaines, Vaughn Redmon, David Cook, Chris Matzke, DeWitt Akers.



"Just a few more yards to go . . ." mumbles Ed Haslam under his breath as he nears the completion of his run. A long-distance runner, Haslam's skills include endurance as well as speed.

A sense of dedication coupled with sheer muscular effort distinguishes team captain Tony Cox during his performance at the NC Invitational.

Panther Pride shows in the smiles of Pauleetta Whittaker and Patty Jongleux during the NC Invitational. Both girls competed on the recordbreaking NC relay teams.

GIRLS' TRACK 8-0

N.C.		OPP.
53	Southmont	29
59.5	Carmel	45.5
78.5	Lafayette Jeff	26.5
65	Southport	40
85.5	Lawrence Cent.	24.5
	Ben Davis	24.0
1st	NC Invitational	
66	Tech	39
74	Perry Meridian	31
1st	County	
1st	Sectional	
1st	Regional	
9th	State	

Coach: Steve McIntyre



GIRLS' TRACK—FRONT ROW: Manager Debbie Bienas, Maureen Foy, Tammi Forster, Nancy Einterz, Monica Thurman, Cathy Pelham, Linda Black, Christine Brinkerhoff, Mary Ferreira, Sarah Jeatran. **SECOND ROW:** Patty Jongleux, Jounice Highbaugh, Kim

Muller, Linda Marchino, Pam Walton, Sherri Kostoff, Flor Tournier, Meri Leffler, Jenny Florea, Janice Grosfield, Susan Gunn, Anne Kroeger, Theresa Lambert, Manager Linda Morton. **THIRD ROW:** Asst. Coach Blomberg, Denise Riddick, Pauleetta Whittaker,

Betsy Johnson, Natasha Whittaker, Lisa Christian, Theresa Gran, Debbie Kenny, Katie Read, Linda Christian, Peachie Sims, Kristi Allen, Sarah Carney, Asst. Coach Maines. **LAST ROW:** Asst. Coach Fithian, Sheila McCarthy, Shannon Smith, Michele

Coulon, Carol Traylor, Amy Tinkham, Cathy Slocum, Robin Greene, Jill Johnson, Raci Peterson, Kathy Kirk, Laura McManus, Head Coach McIntyre.

Girls Break Track Marks



Setting the stride in the 1000 meter race, Nancy Einterz leads the race. She holds the school record for that event, one of ten school records achieved by the girls this year.

In action, Amy Tinkham proves to be adept at receiving the baton. She contributed her talents to the 800 meter and 1600 meter relays, both which broke school records at the state finals.



SOMEHOW, THE ENERGY gets there . . . the energy to keep moving faster and faster and faster when the mind keeps saying "stop . . . stop . . . stop . . ." That energy comes from hours of practice, limitless dedication, and a sense of purpose. That purpose? To win.

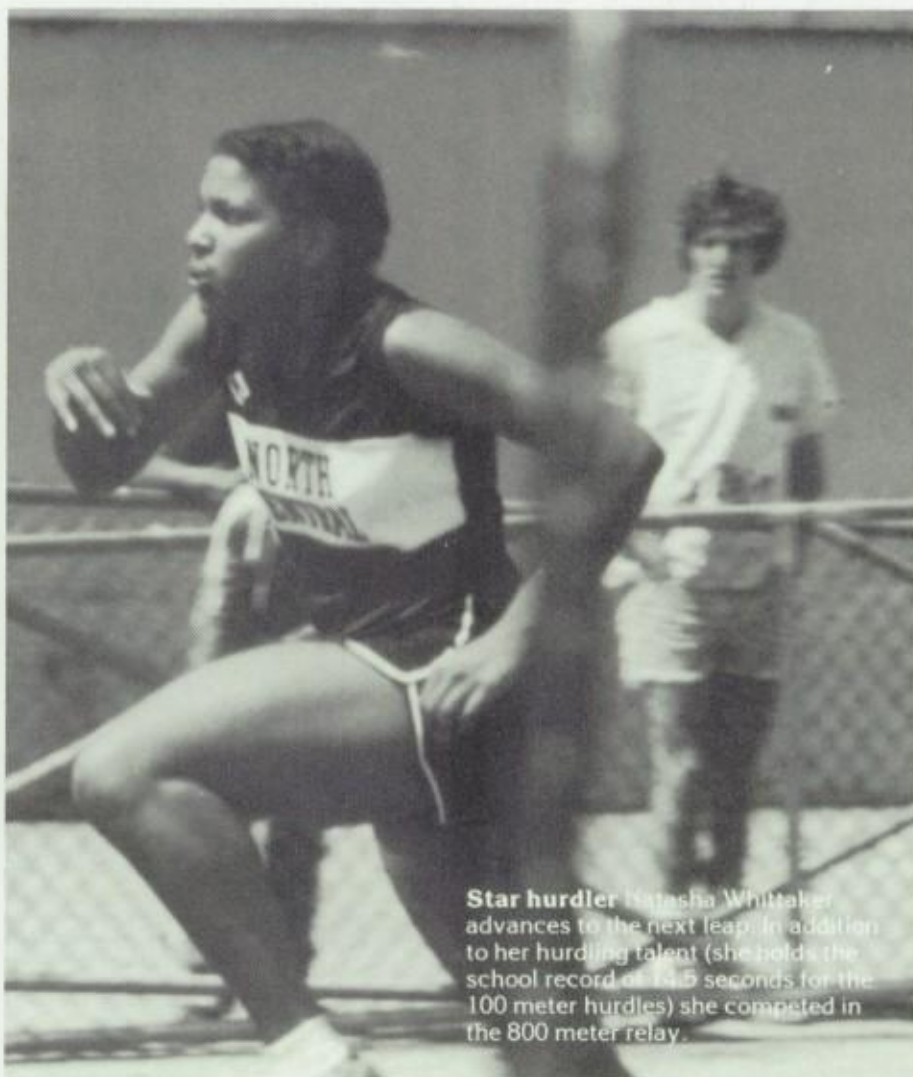
Somehow, the North Central girls' track team feels that purpose more than most girls' track teams, enough more that the girls completed their regular season undefeated with **ten** new school records.

Natasha Whittaker, Kristi Allen, Christine Brinkerhoff, Nancy Einterz, Raci Peterson, and Sheila McCarthy all set individual school records (Kristi set two—one in the 200 meter dash, the other in the long jump) while all three relay teams made their mark in the

annals of NC girls' track.

Championships in the NC Invitational, the county, the sectional, and the regional distinguished the girls as top state contenders. However, the depth of the girl runners was overshadowed by the individual brilliance of just a few girls at the state meet resulting in a ninth place finish. Coach Steve McIntyre noted that "at state, individual performances count far more than team depth. We did not have any outstanding state level runners; however, we are one of the best dual meet teams in the state."

With several school record-breakers returning, Coach McIntyre predicted a "pretty good nucleus" for the 1981 season. How good, he added, "remains to be seen."



Star hurdler Natasha Whittaker advances to the next leap. In addition to her hurdling talent (she holds the school record of 13.5 seconds for the 100 meter hurdles) she competed in the 800 meter relay.



Junior Mark Bennison leaps toward first base trying to beat a catch by a Mount Vernon first baseman. Bennison batted .280 through the season with 6 RBI's.

Jay Snyder bats in a pressure situation as Bob Yeary looks on from third base. NC split the doubleheader with the Mount Vernon team 3-7 and 8-1.



Bart Stevens, a strong prospect for all-state catcher this year, warms up in the sectional versus Chatard. In addition to his catching chores, Stevens hit an impressive .325 for 7 RBI's.

Bob Williams concentrates intently as he bats against a Chatard pitcher in the sectional. Williams hit .211 and batted in 4 runs for the season. NC fell to Chatard in the sectional 3-7.



BASEBALL 18-5

N.C.		OPP.
16	Roncalli	12
7	Roncalli	11
13	Arlington	0
15	Beech Grove	0
9	Decatur Central	2
3	Laf. Jeff	1
6	Tech	1
3	Mt. Vernon	7
7	Broad Ripple	2
2	Lawrence North	3
5	Lawrence North	4
3	Ben Davis	1
3	Speedway (Co.)	2
2	Pike (Co.)	17
6	Marshall	0
4	Howe	1
5	Southport	12
4	Carmel	1
6	Carmel	1
3	Shelbyville	4
3	Chatard (Sect.)	7

Coach: Tom Bradley



BASEBALL AND BAT

BOYS—FRONT ROW: Todd Ebbert, Manager, Bart Bartle, Kendall Rogers, Bobby Yeary, Tim Bussell, Ken McComb, Walter Tarr, manager. SECOND ROW: Lori Shebek, John

Burnside, Scott Potter, Asst. Coach Mock, Head Coach Bradley, Asst. Coach Schmucker, Asst. Coach Baker, Tom Weesner, Dave Briede, Carol Steinmetz. THIRD ROW: Shelly Slinker, Lisa Mumma, bat girl captain,

Joe Rivelli, Roger Snyder, Mike Croner, John Bruch, Bob Williams, Tim Thoman, Floyd Tolliver, Sarah Christen, Laura Wilson. FOURTH ROW: Chuck Vogt, Richard Coons, Jay Snyder, Bart Stevens, Mike Spaulding,

Mark Bennison, Larry Majors, Sheldon Weiss, Jim Rapp, Phil Hudson. BACK ROW: Bryan Eyer, Gary Vogt, Gary Bowman, Jim Durbin, Rick Gharrett, Floyd Selzer, Steve Shadoan, baseball captain, Bill McMurray, Joe O'Connor.

Baseball Hits 15-7 Mark

OUTSTANDING EFFORTS by several strong players along with a team drive to work and succeed culminated in a 15-7 season for the Panthers to continue a North Central tradition of baseball strength.

Coach Tom Bradley added that "win-loss wise, things were pretty good as NC continued to win better than two-thirds of its games over the past 25 years."

Senior Dave Briede won most valuable player honors with a team-high 23 RBI's. He also contributed 6 doubles to lead the team in that category.

Steve Shadoan, senior team captain, closed the season with 19 runs scored, 23 hits, and 66 at bats—all team highs. He held a .348 batting average, third high on the team, for the

year.

Jim Rapp came up with the top batting average at .385. Bart Stevens also distinguished himself as catcher during the year—Bradley noted that "he should be all-state catcher next year."

Pitching sensation Larry Majors earned a partial scholarship to pitch baseball, and in doing so, became the 109th NC player in the past 22 years to play college baseball. His win-loss mark for the year was 5-3 with an ERA of 2.520.

NC split a doubleheader with Roncalli to open the season. Five impressive, high scoring wins, including a first-ever win over Lafayette in their home Columbian park and two shutouts, followed.

Another doubleheader came out even against Mount Vernon as NC took its second loss of the season. After a 7-2 win over Broad Ripple, NC came away the winner in one game of a Lawrence North doubleheader.

A 3-1 win over Ben Davis proved to be significant as Ben Davis went on to win the state championship. This win geared the Panthers up for the county tourney to follow.

An initial 3-2 win over Speedway opened the tourney in high spirits—however, Pike dampened these spirits quickly with a 17-2 rout over the Panthers in the second round.

Marshall and Howe fell next to the Panthers as impressive pitching limited the schools to a total of just one run.

Southport tested the pitchers with a 12-5 win—this primed the staff to hold Carmel to a run apiece in a doubleheader to allow the offense to take the wins 4-1 and 6-1.

A 3-4 loss to Shelbyville closed the regular season at 15-6—a disappointing, error packed 3-7 loss to Chatard in the first game of the sectionals made the record 15-7 and the season history.

Ranking as high as #12 on state polls, the Panthers fell significantly short of their state tournament goals. However, Bradley looks ahead to the 1982 season when he "foresees having another outstanding Panther team."

Batter Up!

A STRONG, EFFECTIVE SQUAD of girl softball players powered by a combination of solid hitting and good defense completed their season with a 12-2 mark.

"Talent, flexibility, and instinct" were among the qualities inherent in the girls cited by Coach Jeneen Howard. "A consistent defense along with depth in our pitching staff contributed as much to our wins as consistent hitting. We were also aggressive on the bases—able to move, adjust to calls, and play heads-up softball."

Diane Bielefeld and Ruth Calhoun led the squad as seniors playing first base and catcher, respectively. Juniors Michelle McGee (third base), Judy Oliver (shortstop), and Sheri Tice (left field) were also among the more outstanding players.

A pitching staff composed of Anne Johnson, Suzanne Montgomery, Connie Swain, and Beth Verner held their opponents to a miserly run total all season.

Without the required number

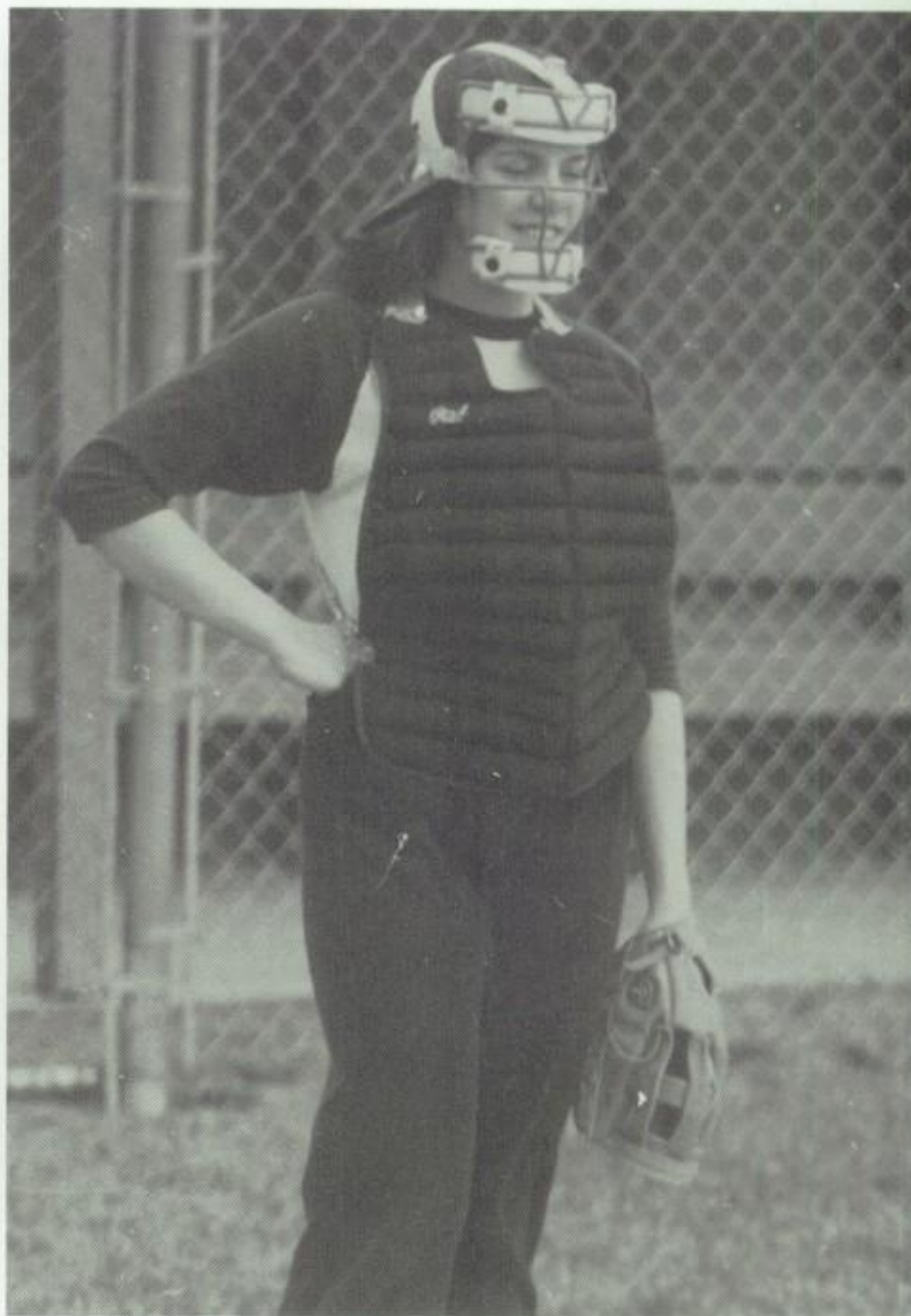
of schools needed to earn IHSAA sanctioning, the girls played an unofficial, but still full and exciting season. Opening against Zionsville, the softballers proved their strength early with a strong 10-1 win.

Eight straight wins followed with impressive margins as high as 29-5 against Broad Ripple. A low scoring pitching duel against Pike resulted in the first Panther loss 1-2.

The girls came back with a 10-7 mark against Brebeuf to reignite their season. Wins over Ben Davis and Lawrence Central followed to close the regular season and set the stage for the metro tourney.

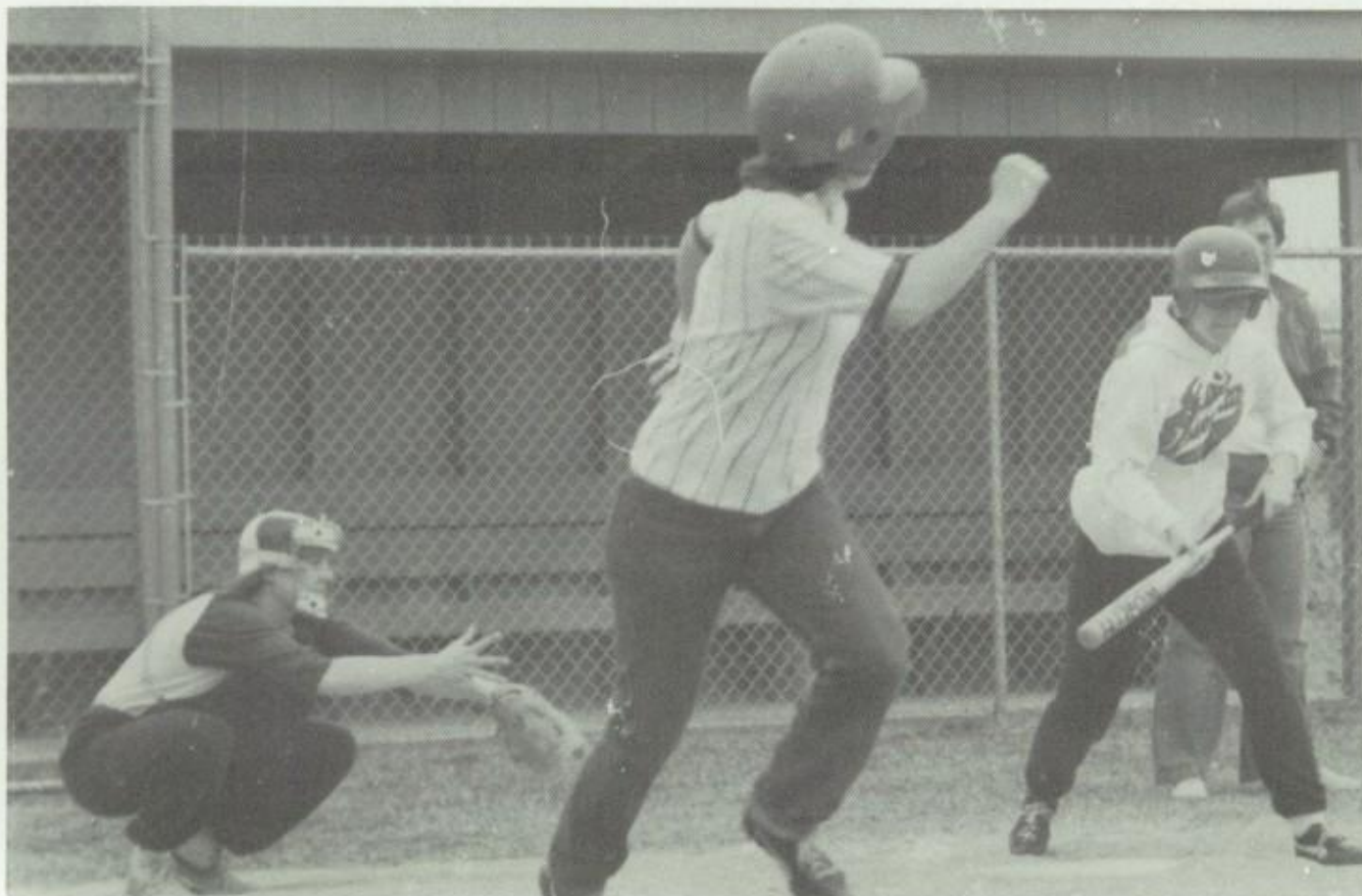
Victors in last year's metro tourney, the girls lost in another pitching duel 0-1 to Chatard in the first round finishing third overall.

Losing 5 seniors to graduation, next year will be a rebuilding year for the softballers—however, hopes are still bright that the metro tourney title can be recaptured and another spectacular season recorded in the books.



Attempting a precise bunt, Laura Lojas swings at the plate while Suzanne Montgomery prepares to take off. Bunting can score a quick run if properly executed.

Catcher Ruth Calhoun takes a moment to ponder the situation with her eyes closed—an entire game at the plate can be an extremely exhausting experience.



In a herculean effort, Connie Swain swings for the pitch only to have it go by her for strike one.

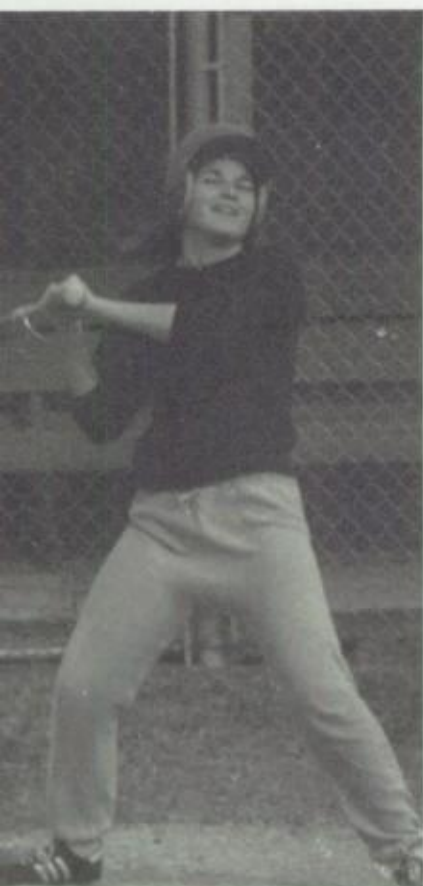


SOFTBALL—FRONT ROW: Suzanne Montgomery, Karen Schumacher, Ann Johnson, Sharon Donovan, Connie

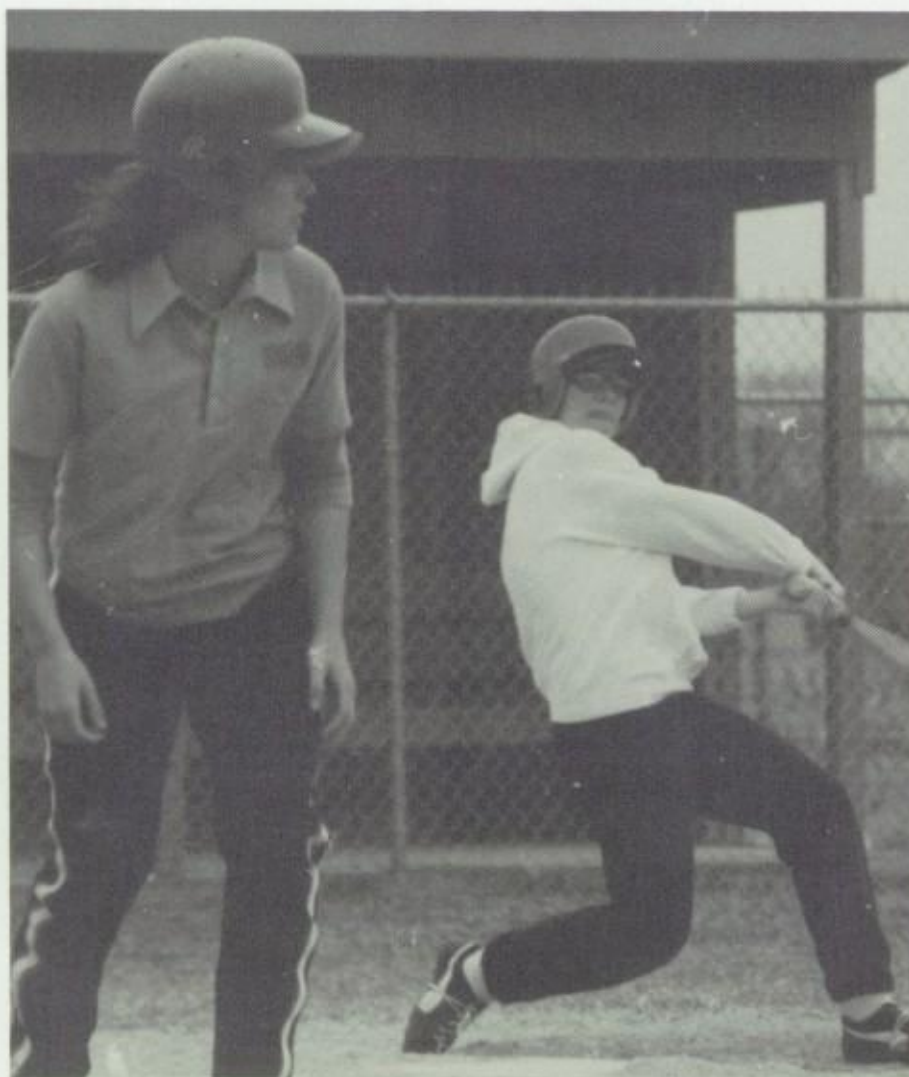
Swain, Nancy Arnold, Lynda Slyfer, Judy Oliver, Martha Dossman, Craig May, manager. BACK ROW: Joni

Kirch, Diane Bielefeld, Beth Verner, Julie Klausmeier, Ruth Calhoun,

Michellel McGee, Sheri Tice, Lisa Berger, Coach Howard.



The catcher snaps up the ball as it goes past home plate and Judy Oliver's bat for a strike. Clearly a fastball, both the catcher and the hitter have problems making a connection.



SOFTBALL 12-2		
N.C.		OPP.
10	Zionsville	1
10	Northwest	5
4	Chatard	2
29	Brook Ripple	5
4	Marshall	2
9	Cathedral	5
5	Lawrence North	2
12	Carmel	2
4	Warren Central	1
1	Pike	2
10	Brebeuf	7
7	Ben Davis	2
13	Lawrence Central	3
0	Chatard (Metro)	1
Coach: Jeneen Howard		

Intense concentration is seen in both Laura Lojas (batting) and Martha Dossman (running) as Laura connects.



BOYS' GOLF—FRONT ROW: Rick Maethner, Steve Kirkpatrick, Chip Essig, Craig Stinebaugh, Scott

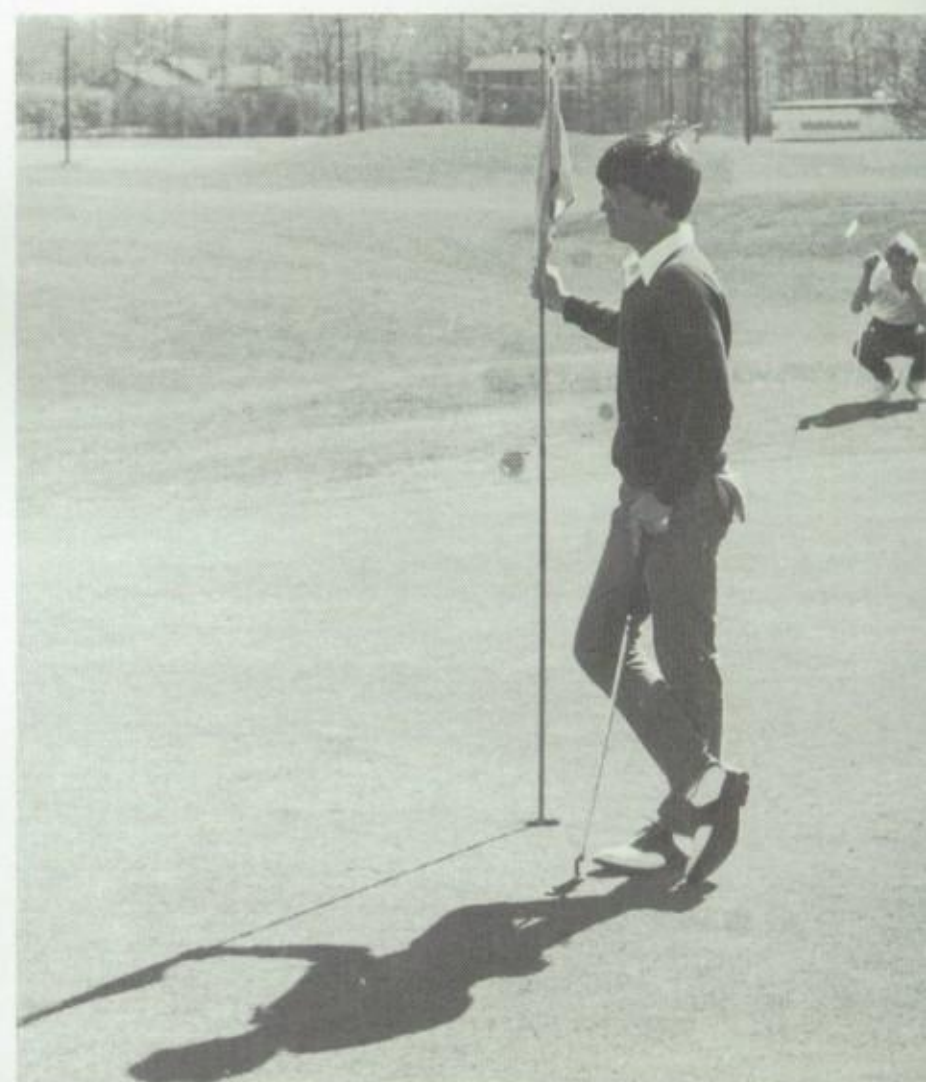
Moosey. BACK ROW: Mike Merchant, Fritz Eibel, Greg East, Scott Hirschman, Jeff Blake, Coach

Friedersdorf, Jim Neff.

BOYS' GOLF 20-2

N.C.		OPP.
338	Columbus North	340
155	Marshall	187
	Warren Central	155
	(sudden death)	
314	Richmond	321
2nd	Marshall Inv.	
309	Kokomo	371
	Kokomo Haworth	317
222	Pike	235
309	Lawrence Cen.	315
314	Southport	355
	Speedway	357
6th	Brownsburg Inv.	
310	Carmel	314
149	Arlington	199
	Cathedral	173
157	Lebanon	166
	Chatard	167
8th	Homestead Inv.	
165	Decatur Cen.	171
307	Madison Hts.	345
323	Columbus North	317
308	Brebeuf	335
	Cathedral	341
	Chatard	315
1st	County	
156	Beech Grove	184
2nd	Laf. Jeff Inv.	
1st	Sectional	
3rd	Regional	
1st	Semi-State	
1st	State	

Coach: John Friedersdorf



Scott Hirschman displays his state championship form as he tees off. He averaged 79.5 during the season.

Jim Neff carefully lines up a putt while a fellow golfer looks on. Precision is as important as strength to a good golfer.



Displaying their coveted award, the state championship golf team of Mike Merchant, Jeff Blake, Jim Neff, Greg East, Coach Friedersdorf, and Scott Hirschman celebrate their precious win.

Boy's Golf— State Champs!

FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL have traditionally dominated the headlines of North Central sports: the others often seem to just fill out the background. A dedicated squad of Panther golfers changed that scene significantly last spring by capturing at least two or three headlines with an outstanding 20-2 season record and North Central's second-ever IHSA state golf championship!

The golfers opened their season with wins over Columbus North and Marshall before succumbing to Warren Central in an exciting sudden death. Fourteen straight wins

followed with some of the top golf schools in the state victims of the Panther squad. A six-stroke loss to Columbus North marked the final loss of the season.

Bolstered by a strong season and the encouragement of 17-year coach John Friedersdorf, the golfers charged into the county tournament with high hopes. Senior Greg East led the pack with a tournament-low 70 to earn the low medalist honor and power the team to a county title. This set the stage for the state tournament.

Capturing their sectional, the Panthers placed third in the regional and first in the semi-

state to qualify with nine other teams for state. Junior Jeff Blake, scoring a 75 in the semi-state, matched that scored in the state to earn second low medalist honors while leading the team to a three-stroke win over state runner-up Anderson.

East led the golfers through the year with a 77.0 average followed closely by Blake's 77.2. Scott Hirschman (79.5), Mike Merchant (81.2), and Jim Neff (84.6) made up the rest of the state champion varsity squad.

Coach Friedersdorf mentioned that the varsity team "had always had good golf talent and every year, the

state championship is in the back of our minds." He added that the state win occurred this year simply because "we played well at the right time."

NC's reserve golfers also completed an outstanding season with a season mark of 4-1-1. Rick Maethner, Chip Essig, Steve Kirkpatrick, and Fritz Eibel contributed their talents to the success of the reserve squad.

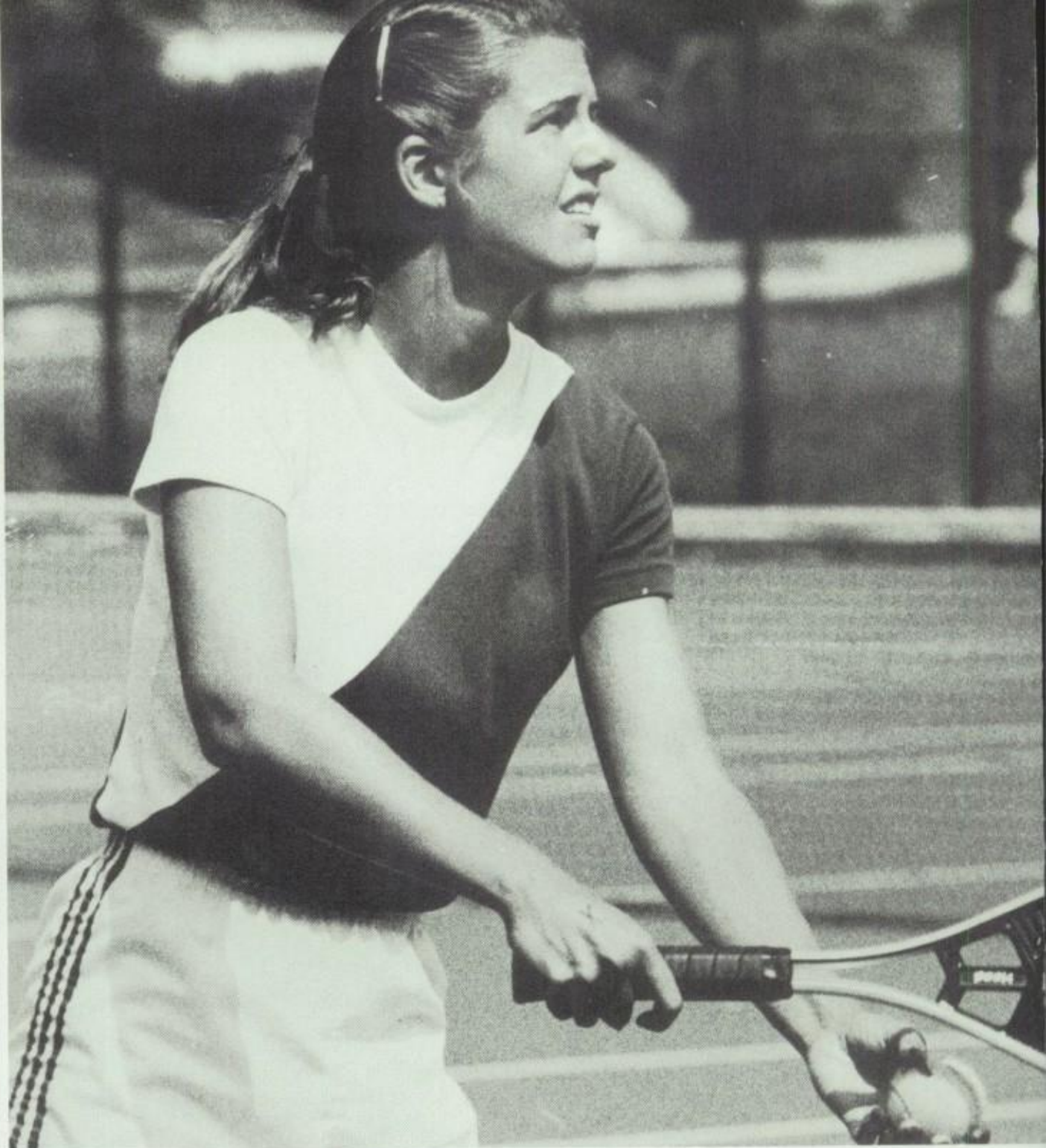
All of the top five varsity players with the exception of East returned as seniors this year, setting the stage for another exciting, thrill-packed season and another shot at the state championship.

An intense look of concentration distinguishes #1 singles Debbie Mackey as she prepares to serve a winning ace. She made it last spring to the sectional semis.

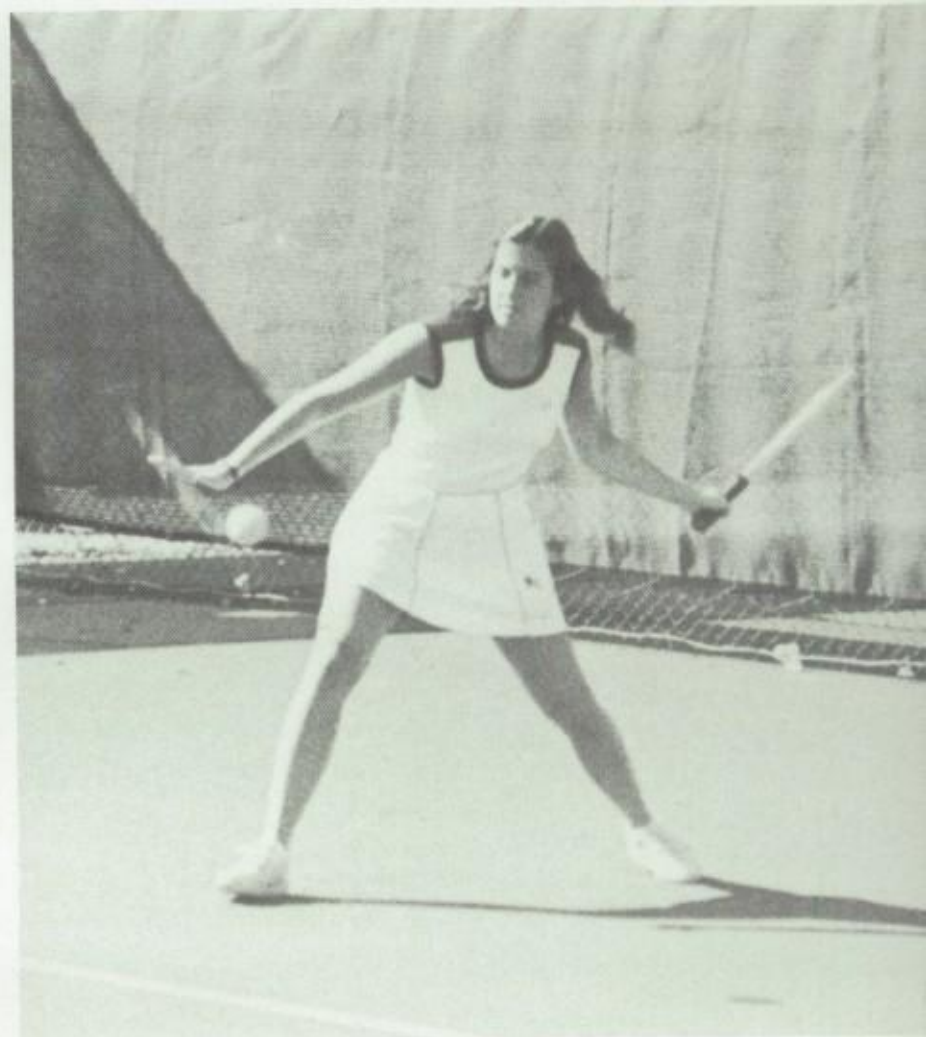
GIRLS' TENNIS 9-2

N.C.		OPP.
6	Bloomington South	1
7	Lawrence Central	0
7	Chatard	0
6	Southport	1
3	Carmel	4
6	Perry Meridian	1
7	Marion	0
3	Brebeuf	4
7	Columbus North	0
7	Ben Davis	0
6	Cathedral	1
4	Lawrence N. (Co.)	1
1	Park Tudor (Co.)	4

Coach: Sheila Evans



Reserve player Bonnie Peters strains with effort as she returns a powerful serve. She and her fellow reserve players battled their way to an undefeated season.



Junior Lisa Helveston, #5 singles, executes a strong, smooth forehand as she strives to win the important point in her match. She alternated with Karen Biddenger in this spot.

Game, Set, Match: Girls Go Undefeated

A NORTH CENTRAL tradition of tennis excellence is by no means limited to the boys' nationally-recognized tennis squad. A powerful girls' team showed their skill last spring with an outstanding 9-2 record and individual accomplishments in the sectional tournament.

Junior Debbie Mackey, #1 singles, led the squad with junior Karen Li and senior Cassie Newcomb holding down the next two singles spots. Junior Suzanne Sorrell played #4 singles throughout the season while sophomore Lisa Helveston and senior Karen Biddenger alternated for the #5 spot.

Encouraged by first-year coach Sheila Evans, a tennis sensation in her own right, the girls opened their season with four easy consecutive wins over Bloomington South, Lawrence Central, Chatard,

and Southport. No more than one match was dropped in each of these meets.

A challenge by perennial tennis foe Carmel succeeded as the girls succumbed 3 matches to 4. The girls rebounded with strong victories over Perry Meridian and Marion before falling to Brebeuf 3-4. Again, the girls were resilient as they closed out the regular season in style by wiping out their next two opponents, Columbus North and Ben Davis, by impressive 7-0 margins in preparation for county play.

A 1-4 loss to state tennis power Park Tudor in the second round ended the Panthers' county hopes, but strengthened the girls for the upcoming sectional tournament.

Both Debbie Mackey and Karen Li battled their way to the semi-finals of the sectional, but both were turned away

from the finals by girls from Park Tudor and Brebeuf. The Panther #1 doubles team of Martha Helveston and Lucy Soltan, however, overcame their opponents as they won the sectional championship with a strong win over a Brebeuf squad 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Ranked #1 in the world in her age bracket (over 65), Coach Evans brought an impressive combination of experience and skill to the United States and to North Central when she arrived here from South Africa to coach the girls' team. She mentioned, "I always wanted to coach a high school team."

Coach Evans was impressed with the quality of the girls' play this year noting that "the standard was good." She added that everyone cooperated and the girls were a pleasant team to coach.



RLS' TENNIS—FRONT ROW: Dawn Woodard, Marjie Spring.
SECOND ROW: Martha Helveston,

Suzanne Sorrell, Roz Dowdeswell, Suzy Nichols, Karen Li, Debbie Mackey.
BACK ROW: Lisa Helveston, Amy

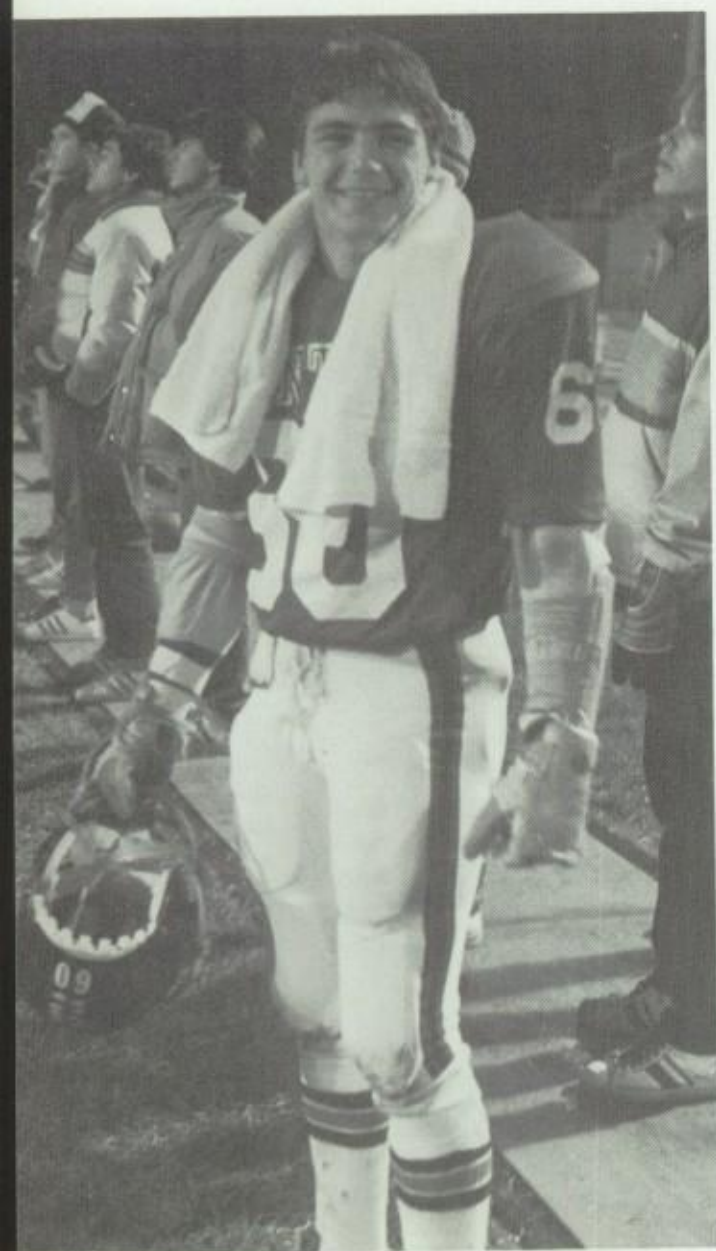
Eggers, Karen Dowdeswell, Terry Hunn, Kathy Swenson, Sheryl Rubin, Renee Hasten, Kim Smith, Bunnie

Peters, Coach Evans, Lucy Soltan, Mimi Lee.

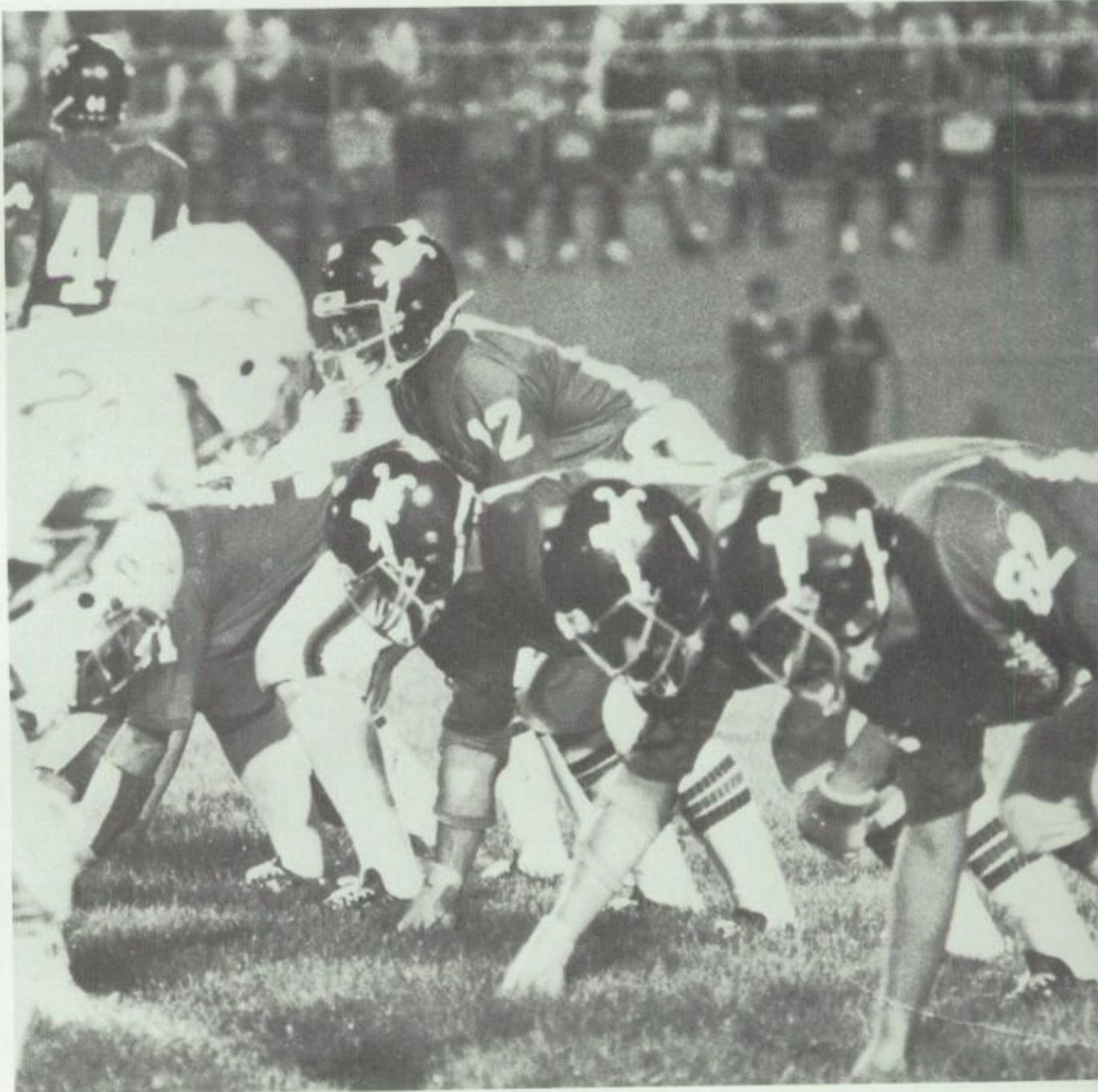


Ray Wallace sparked the potent NC offense through the year by breaking three school records.

Star running back Ray Wallace leads the power-packed Panthers onto the field at the North Central Jamboree.

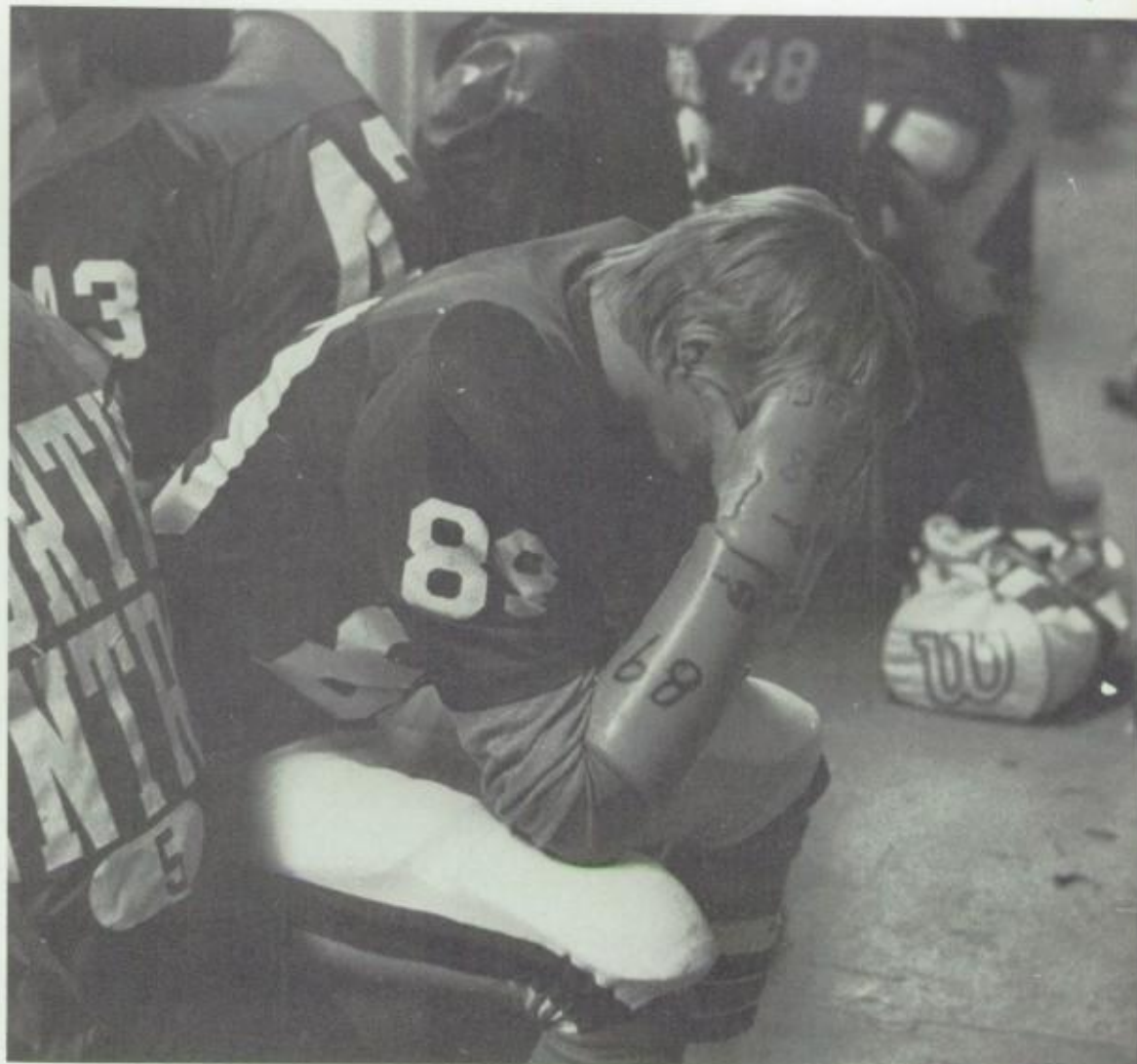


Offensive guard Tony Pappas feels the exhilaration of another Panther victory.



cluding a pack of defensive players, Ray Wallace breaks away to the opposing end zone.

Junior Curt Deuser gears up for the second half after an exhausting 24 minutes of football.



Panther Power!

FRIDAY NIGHTS, a high school student's reprieve from the pressures of grades, tests, and term papers, were especially enjoyable during the fall as spirited Panthers cheered the North Central football team to a 9-2 record and their second consecutive Marion County Championship.

Recruited by all the major colleges as his senior year closed, running back Ray Wallace keyed the offense through the year. En route to placing second in county scoring (first in AAA play), Wallace shattered three North Central records: yards gained per season with 1,627; career rushing with 2,394 yards over two seasons; and season scoring total with 21 touchdowns for 126 points.

Junior quarterback Gary Thurman took care of the passing phase of the offense completing 45 of 99 for 736 yards and 4 touchdowns. In addition, he showed his skilled

versatility by rushing 59 times for 417 yards. Looking ahead to having Thurman back next year, Coach George Pappas noted that "he began to play quite well near the end of the year . . . he should do a lot for us next year."

On the receiving end, DeWitt Akers hauled in 16 of Thurman's passes through the year for 311 yards and 3 touchdowns. Mark Newman, at tight end, caught 7 for 86. Fullback John Hall, praised by Pappas as "an outstanding young man," contributed on both sides of the offense: he caught 8 passes for 86 and carried the ball 49 times for 262.

Among those making up the strong offensive line were right tackle Mike Rusk, center Scott Gettys, guards Brad Kirschling and Tony Pappas, and tackle Jimmy Rusk.

Defensively, Steve Gregory led the team with 6 interceptions; Marshall Trusler

was close behind with 5. Middle linebacker Dan Adams was the leading tackler.

Also contributing to the overall defensive front were Jason Gaines (recognized honorable mention in a state poll), Bart Stevens, John Begovich, Andy Drake, Gordon Myers, Roger Snyder, Ken McGee, Kevin Butts, Joe Fields, Rob Cheatham, and Curt Deuser. Though not as potent as last year, the defense was powerful enough to shutout 3 opponents—Tech, Southport, and Fort Wayne Elmhurst.

Suspense built as in years past in anticipation of the season opener versus state champ and fierce rival Carmel. A capacity crowd of 8,000 at NC saw the momentum shift first to NC as Rob Cheatham recovered a Carmel fumble that resulted in a John Hall 9-yard run for the first score of the evening.

moments before the play begins, junior quarterback Gary Thurman gives the final snap.



VARSITY FOOTBALL—FRONT ROW: Pete Katsaropoulos, manager, Tony Nasser, John Greenwalt, Andy Falender, Brad Kirschling, Kevin Terrell, John Hall, Chris Wolfla, Chris Kappes, manager. SECOND ROW: Ellis Thompson, Joe Rivelli, Trainer Greenwald, Coach Racine, Coach

Mock, Head Coach Pappas, Coach Gangstad, Coach Pritchard, Coach Miley, Equipment Manager Carmichael, Jeff Jernigan, Tony Pappas. THIRD ROW: David Robinson, Floyd Tolliver, Jim Downey, Greg Seeks, Rob Cheatham, Andy Seward, Kevin Butts, Jim Brown, Marshall

Trusler, Gordon Myers, Godfrey Martin, Roger Snyder. FOURTH ROW: Scott Gettys, Paul Jenkins, Andy Drake, Jeff Sheets, Tony Harrell, David Jackson, Rick Gharrett, Steve Couch, Gary Thurman, Joel Durbin, Dan Adams. FIFTH ROW: Sheldon Weiss, Bart Stevens, Steve Queisser, DeWitt

Akers, Ray Wallace, Tony Chrisler, Brad Williams, Kirk Enright, Joe Fields, Steve Gregory. BACK ROW: Curt Deuser, Ken McGee, John Begovich, Mike Rusk, Mark Newman, Jason Gaines, Jim Rusk, Rick Moore, Stephen Baynes.

More Panther Football

CARMEL WENT ON to score 3 more times, however, dominating the second half to win the game 20-7.

As the year before, the Panthers went on to win the rest of their regular season games impressively—ranking consistently in the top ten of both AP and UPI polls.

An excursion to Fort Wayne to take on Elmhurst followed the Carmel game—NC shut-out the Trojans easily 14-0. The score was not indicative of the Panther domination since NC found itself inside the Trojan 5 several times only to come up empty.

Domination was again evident when the Panthers battled Lawrence Central in a high-scoring affair—Wallace ran for 4 TD's to spark the 38-21 win.

A second-half rally was needed the week after against Kokomo Haworth with a half

time score 12-6 Haworth. The Panther defense held the Huskies scoreless while Wallace ran in one TD and Andy Falender kicked the winning field goal to beat Haworth 15-12.

Two easy wins followed against Broad Ripple (51-8) and Ben Davis (29-12). Warren Central posed the next serious challenge to the Panther winning streak—it took a powerful defense to restrain Warren during the final minutes to hang on to the 26-25 edge.

A Three TD Shutout of Southport brought the Panther record to 7-1 putting NC in position to defend their county title in the Homecoming matchup with Ben Davis (a team they beat earlier 29-12). In front of a crowd of enthusiastic, spirited Panthers, the team rose to the occasion winning the county crown with

a 21-7 score.

Closing the season with an easy shut-out over winless Tech, the Panthers grabbed one of the 4 spots in District III to begin the IHSAA playoffs. A much-heralded rematch was in the works as NC prepared for another shot at Carmel, undefeated at that point.

The story was pretty much a repeat of the season opener, however—NC had their chances but didn't capitalize. The Panthers had the ball on the Carmel 5 twice during the game, but failed to score either time. Carmel progressed in the sectional (and eventually to the state championship) with a 21-7 win.

Pappas hastened to add after the loss, "I was proud of these kids. They've won 27 games, have been in the playoffs 2 out of 3 years, and won 2 county titles." And about Carmel? "Someday, we'll get them."

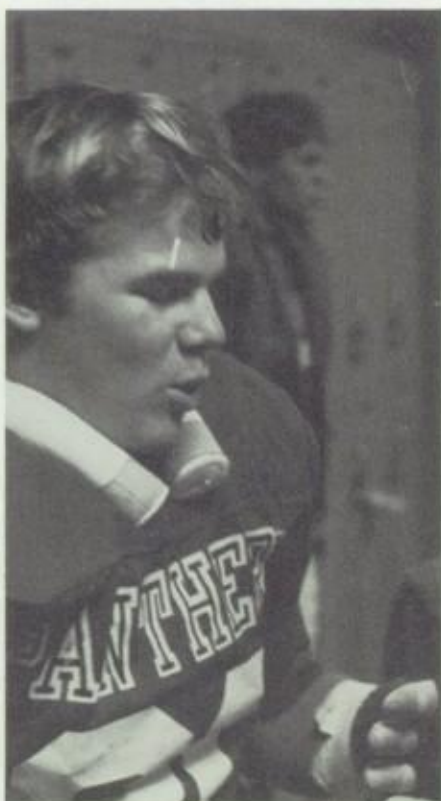


Gordon Myers, a defensive stronghold for the Panthers all year as a senior, breaks through the cheerleaders' paper sign on his way to the field.

FOOTBALL 9-2

N.C.		OPP.
7	Carmel	20
14	Ft. Wayne Elm.	0
38	Lawrence Cen.	21
15	Kokomo Haworth	12
51	Broad Ripple	8
29	Ben Davis	12
26	Warren Central	25
21	Southport	0
21	Ben Davis	7
35	Tech	0
7	Carmel (sect.)	21

Coach: George Pappas



Senior fullback John Hall bandages a teammate's hand in preparation for a game. Hall caught 8 passes for 86 yards and carried the ball 49 times for a total gain of 262.



Ray Wallace lunges away from a Carmel tackler on his way to a long gain. NC fell to Carmel in the sectional with a disappointing score of 7-20.



Junior DeWitt Akers shoves Carmel defenders aside as Ray Wallace breaks through for a gain. Akers led the team in receptions with 16 for 311 yards and 3 touchdowns.



RESERVE FOOTBALL—FRONT ROW: Michael Collins, Richard Hall, Donald Thurman, Michael Bledsoe, Paul Goodson, Michael Gates, Edward Carter. SECOND ROW: Lance Harrington, Tony Samuel, Hubert Sams,

Charles Hudson, Coach Miley, Coach Pritchard, John Miller, Curtis Brooks, Scott Himelstein, Ray Dominguez. THIRD ROW: Keith Woodard, Shane Little, Brett Doughty, Brett Warfield, Chris Mertz, Steve Leatherberry, Brad

Hinkle, Michael O'Donnell, Brad Walker, David McGruder. FOURTH ROW: David Maze, Jerry Jacobs, Bryan Elliott, Chris Burge, Darrell Bowman, Greg Toombs, Michael Johnson, Donald Thomas, Pat

Mattingly, Joe Cheeseborough. BACK ROW: William Benjamin, Devon Beeler, John Brown, John Matheson, John Teeuws, Jeff Summers, Barry Kroot, Greg Tourner, Earl Grant.

Tennis Legacy Builds

CONTINUING A WINNING LEGACY that has brought national notoriety to North Central, the boys' tennis team closed out their season with their sixth consecutive county championship and an 18-3 season mark.

While short of the incredible era of the 116 match winning streak and four consecutive state championships, this years performance was nonetheless impressive. Ten 5-0 wins through the year clearly showed the dominance the NC players enjoyed over most of their opponents. Play against perennial tennis powers Carmel and Brebeuf did not go as well: Carmel won both the season opener and the sectional championship from the Panthers 4-1 while Brebeuf won 4-1 in regular season. The Brebeuf loss was avenged later, however, as the Panthers won 3-2 versus the Giants in the county finals.

Sophomore sensation Kevin McCallum led the squad through the year at #1 singles—he distinguished himself by being the first sophomore ever to win the county championship in the #1 spot. Junior Doug Purdy and freshman Brandt Wegner played #2 and #3, respectively.

Nate Rexroth teamed up with Karl Krauter to play at #1 doubles while Bill Wagner and Paul Schuler worked together at #2. With Krauter and Wagner both returning next year, along with the top three singles, Coach Byron Buckley sees a very strong chance of defeating Carmel and recapturing the state championship.

"Carmel has only two players returning," added Buckley. "If we work hard this summer, we should be the best team in the state."



BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS—FRONT ROW: Tad Lichtenauer, Stan Tao, Coach Buckley, Dan Frisch, Tom Gray, Mark Bennison. BACK ROW: Paul

Schuler, Brandt Wegner, Doug Purdy, Nate Rexroth, Karl Krauter, Kevin McCallum, Bill Wegner.

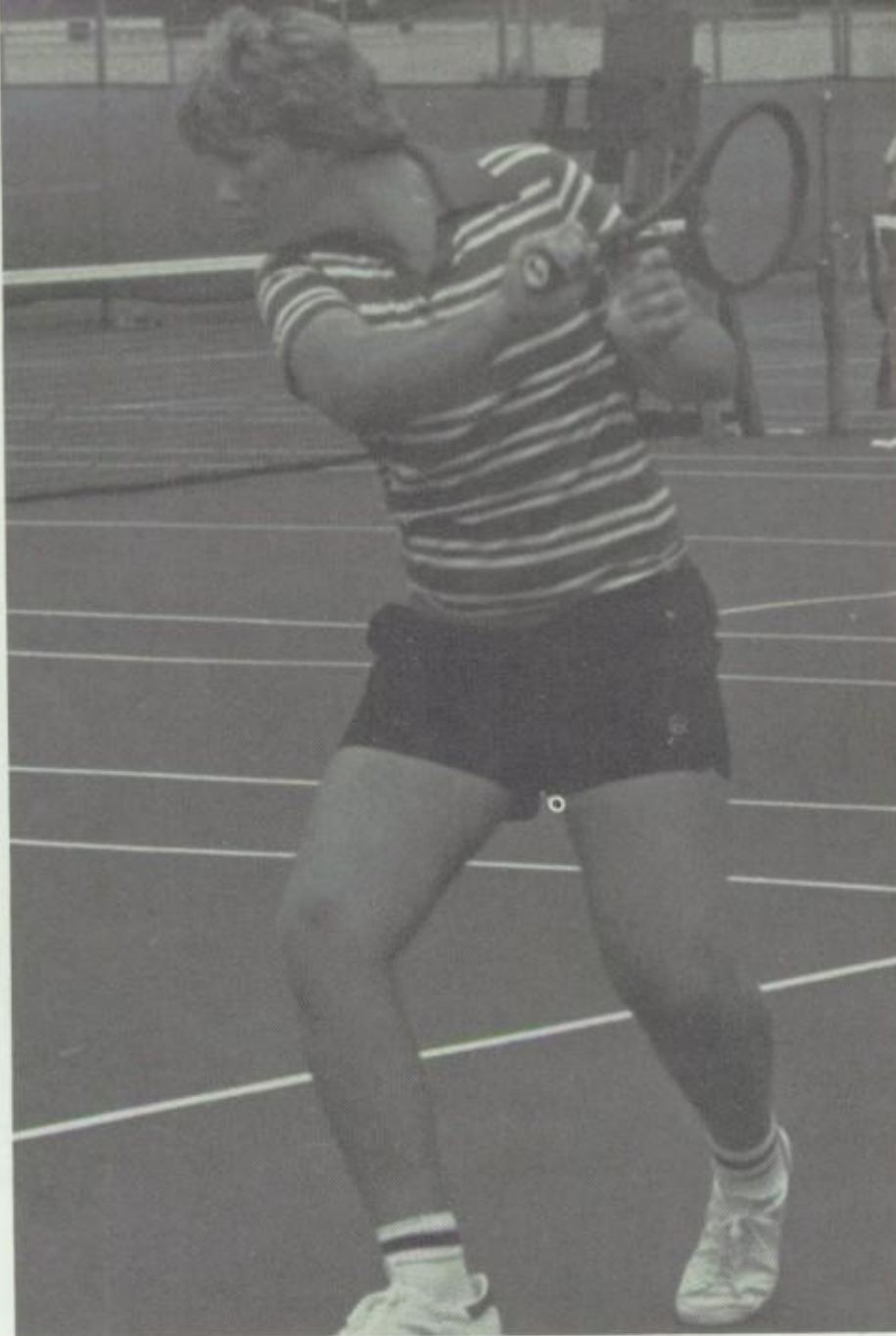


Kevin McCallum the first sophomore ever at the #1 singles position to win the county championship, finishes a grueling match.





Doubles partners Nate Rexroth and Tom Gray discuss their game plan for their upcoming match.



BOYS' TENNIS 18-3

N.C.		OPP.
1	Carmel	4
4	Terre Haute S.	1
5	Jasper	0
5	Pike	0
5	Lawrence North	0
4	Anderson	1
5	Park Tudor	0
4	Mooreville	1
5	Lawrence Central	0
5	Terre Haute S.	0
1	Brebeuf	4
5	Laf. Jeff	0
4	Perry Meridian	1
4	Brebeuf	1
5	Pike (Co.)	0
5	Park Tudor (Co.)	0
3	Brebeuf (Co.)	2
5	Chatard (Sect.)	0
5	Cathedral (Sect.)	0
1	Carmel (Sect.)	4

Coach Byron Buckley

Junior Doug Purdy, county winner at #2 singles, prepares to return a baseline shot. Playing several times during the year at #1, Purdy finished with an 18-5 mark.



Top player Kevin McCallum is captured at a critical point in his serve.



BOYS' RESERVE TENNIS—FRONT ROW: Takashi Ueno, Martin Nitsun, Coach Buckley, Scott Loft, Jim Smith.

SECOND ROW: David Brand, Barron Quanz, Bobby Travel, Brian Holmes, John Beasley. BACK ROW: Steve

Klapper, John Hollett, Steve Fowley.



Tom Irvine, Ed Haslam, Erik Hume, and Pat Concannon prepare for the starting gun. The first leg of the course is crucial to a runner's success in a meet.

Pat Concannon strains to overtake another runner in the last leg of the cross country course. He was the year's most valuable runner for his school record time of 16:04.



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY—FRONT ROW: Tom Irvine, Steve Gorman, Demetrice Graves, Byron Simpson, Ed Haslam, Pat Concannon, Doug Myers.

SECOND ROW: Jim Sheron, Erik Hume, Randy Smith, Steve Stump, John Schmitz, Dave Stearns, Jim Henderson. **THIRD ROW:** Ozzie Wilson,

Eric Smith, Bill Mathews, Bill Farkas, Scott Johnson, John Hamilton. **BACK ROW:** Chris Beatty, Lee Hargitt, Terry Jackson, Chuck Poulsen, Ted

Hanagan, Brad Goad, Dave Lynch, Shawn Holland.

Harriers Pace Ahead

CROSSING 5000 METERS terrain at a draining, but steady pace, the boys' cross country team ran their way through an impressive 10-2 dual meet season and strong performances at the various invitationals and tournaments. Led by most valuable runner at Concannon with a school record 16:04 as a junior, the harriers closed the season with just one goal left—achieving—making the state finals, said Coach Naverne Wille. Junior Erik Hume followed close behind Concannon with a top time of 16:06. Senior Ed Haslam served the team as captain. Other top runners throughout the fall season included seniors Randy Smith and Steve Stump, junior Tom Irvine, and sophomores Bill

Mathews and Bill Farkas.

The squad opened their season in a triangular meet as Bloomington South scored 17 to the Panthers' 53 while Southport took third with 64.

A sixth place finish in the Pike Invitational paved the path to NC's first major achievement—taking all five top places against Broad Ripple for a perfect mark of 15 against their 47. A seventh place result at the Carmel Invitational followed.

The harriers took fourth at the Ben Davis Invitational, and went on to suffer their second and last school vs. school loss in a triangular meet against Ben Davis and Howe. Ben Davis scored 23 points to NC's 32 while Howe finished with 105.

Another perfect finish took

place in a 15-50 triumph over Kokomo Haworth. A 23-28 win versus Perry Meridian set the stage for a third place finish in the county tournament.

North Central, scoring 30 points, took command over Chatard, Baptist, Park Tudor, and Brebeuf. The four schools followed far behind.

With the goal of making the state finals in mind, the harriers placed second in the sectional. Their final dual meet saw Kokomo take the top five spots to chalk up a win over NC 15-45.

Advancing to regionals, NC took second to advance to the semi-state. Falling two spots away from qualifying for state, the runners took sixth to close their season in semi-state competition.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY 10-2

N.C.		OPP.
53	Bloomington S.	17
6th	Southport	64
15	Pike Invitational	
7th	Broad Ripple	47
4th	Carmel Invitational	
32	Ben Davis Invitational	23
	Ben Davis	
15	Howe	105
23	Kokomo Haworth	50
3rd	Perry Meridian	38
30	County	
	Chatard	75
	Baptist	82
	Park Tudor	109
2nd	Brebeuf	118
15	Sectional	
2nd	Kokomo	45
6th	Regional	
	Semi-state	

Coach: Naverne Wille



Leading ahead at a steady pace, Bill Farkas gears himself to endure the 3.2 mile/5000 meter run.

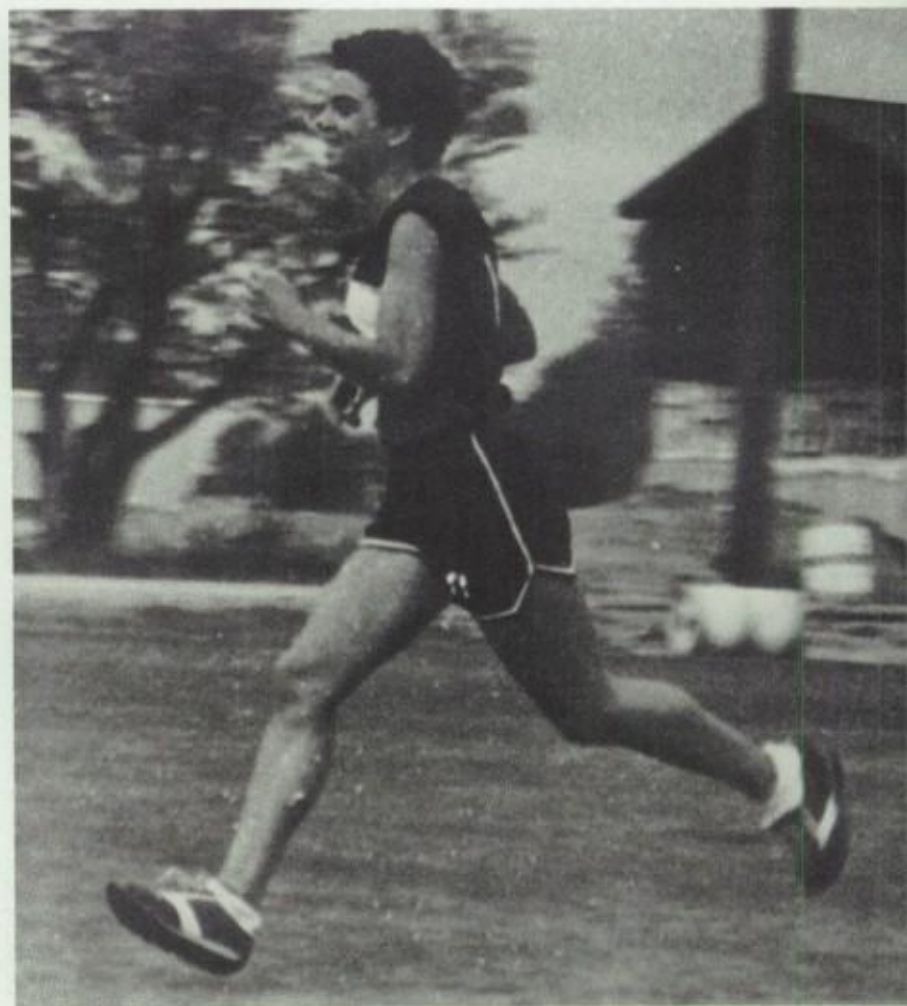


Bill Mathews ponders his strategy on his way to an away meet. Mental preparation is just as important to a runner as physical conditioning.

Harriers Ed Haslam and Demetrice Graves warm up and prepare themselves mentally for the upcoming cross-country run.



Anne Kroeger inhales deeply as she treks the final few hundred yards. A junior, Anne will be returning next year to continue competition as a varsity runner.



Top runner Nancy Einterz draws on her inner strength to complete the exhausting course. Nancy took 8th in the sectional to lead North Central to a 3rd place finish.



North Central huddles to prepare for the starting gun as they compete against Brebeuf. NC scored 24 in Brebeuf's 24 to win the meet.

Step By Step, Mile By Mile

PACE AFTER PACE becomes increasingly difficult as the energy drains from their bodies—but they go on. This determination marks the good cross country runner, and it was this determination that powered the girls' cross country team to a solid 6-6 dual meet record and a third in the sectional.

Senior Nancy Einterz led the runners, breaking the school record with an 11:13 time this year. She placed eighth in the sectional to lead NC to its third place finish.

Among the other top runners were Northview freshman Denise Stearns, sophomore Theresa Einterz, and juniors Meri Leffler, Laura McManus,

Janice Grosfeld, and Tammi Forster.

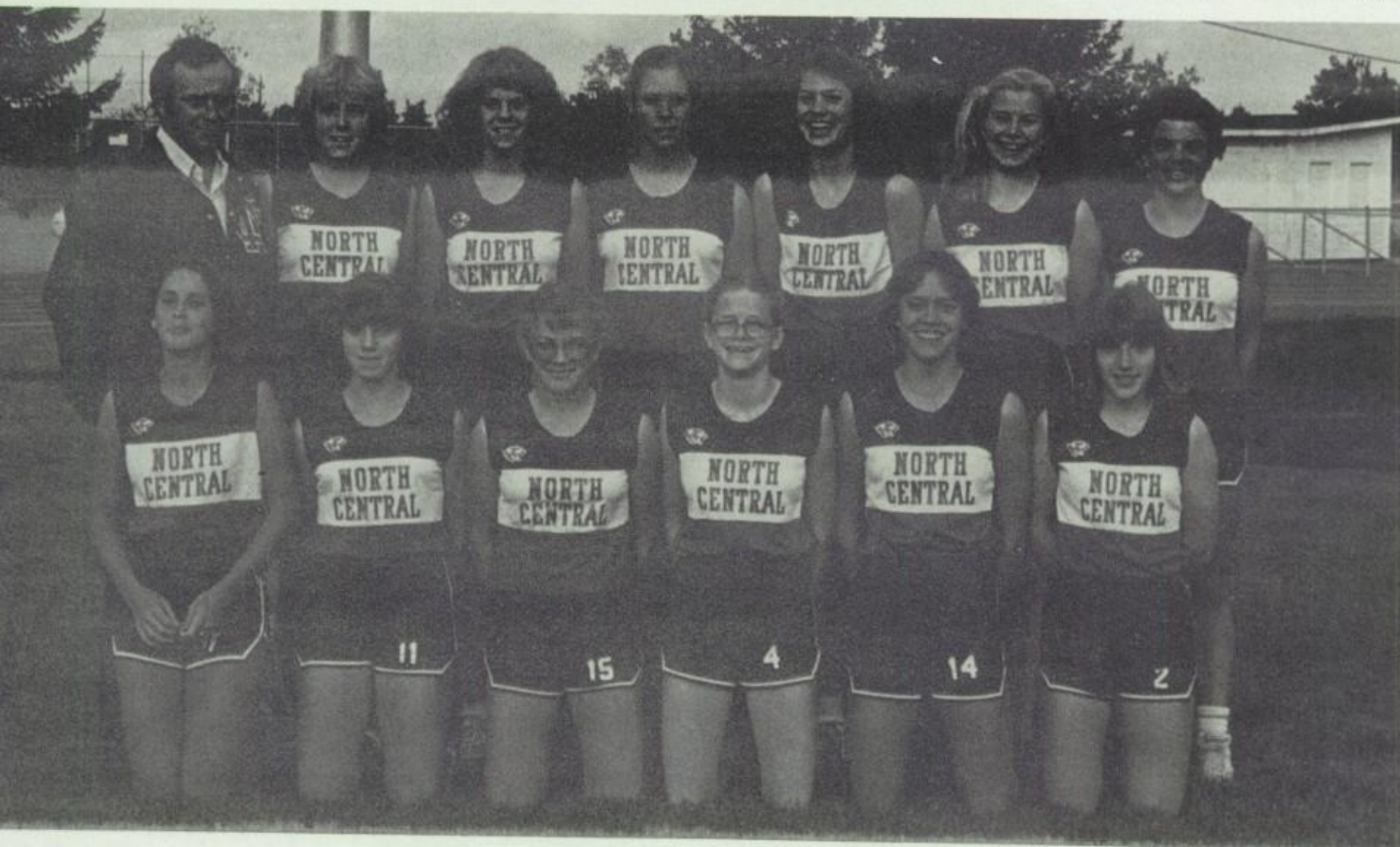
Though the girls were "pretty young and inexperienced," noted Coach Steve McIntyre, "their record was not indicative of their strength." He added that Park Tudor was the only team not in the top ten in the state that beat NC.

Except for the loss of top runner Nancy Einterz, the bulk of the better runners will be returning next year, said McIntyre. "We should improve as we become more experienced," he added. Also running during the year were Jenny Chamberlin, Anne Kroeger, Susan Stackhouse, Katie Read, and Heather Webb.



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY 6-6		
N.C.		OPP.
48	Southport	15
10th	Pike Hickum Karum	
24	Brebeuf	34
4th	Carmel Invit.	
5th	Ben Davis Invit.	
44	Ben Davis	18
	Howe	94
35	Perry Meridian	25
5th	County	
40	Park Tudor	36
	Brebeuf	72
	Chateauf	84
26	Warren Central	54
	Howe	54
64	Carmel	23
	Pike	43
3rd	Sectional	
8th	Regional	
Coach: Steve McIntyre		

Susan Stackhouse leads the pack at the NC-Brebeuf meet. The girls held a home field advantage as the meet was run on NC's own cross-country course.

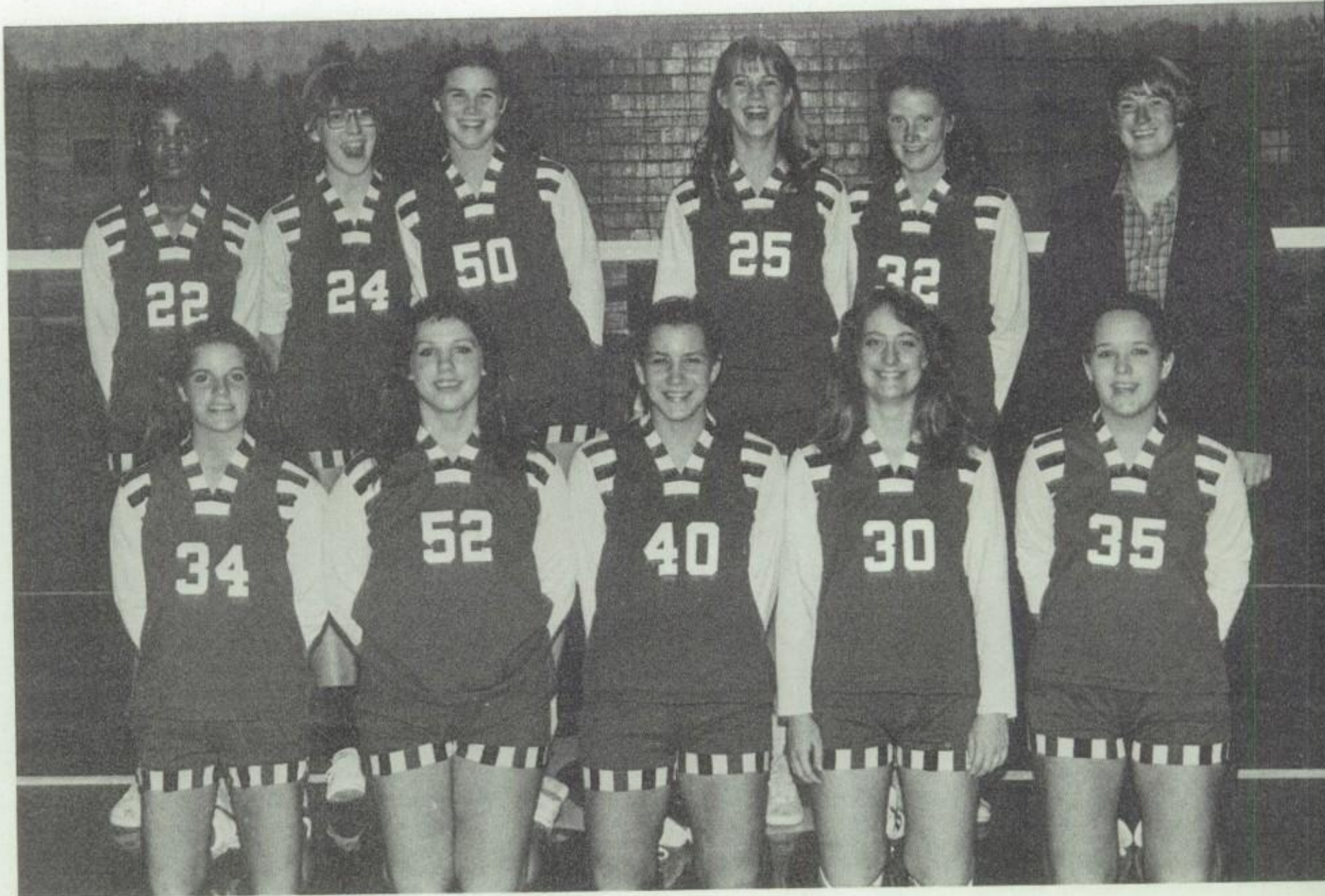


GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY—
FRONT ROW: Janice Grosfeld,

Theresa Einterz, Jenny Chamberlin,
Anne Kroeger, Laura McManus,

Tammi Forster. BACK ROW: Coach
McIntyre, Denise Stearns, Meri Leffler,

Susan Stackhouse, Katie Read,
Heather Webb, Nancy Einterz.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL—FRONT ROW: Beth Light, Suzanne Schmink,

Martha Dossman, Missy Verner, Beth Eiler. BACK ROW: Felicia Reeves, Ilze

Berzins, Amy Harbin, Robin Greene, Debbie Ellery, Coach Howard.



Missy Verner, senior, sets the ball to buy time—always a strategic move in a defensive position.

NC Teamwork!

LEARNING TEAMWORK, RESPONSIBILITY, and discipline were among the goals achieved by the girls' volleyball team as they coped with a year marked with inexperience.

With just 3 seniors, the girls faced problems with finding the experience necessary to compete in the fast-paced, quick action sport. They closed the season at 0-15.

Seniors Beth Eiler, Robin Greene, and Debbie Ellery led the team through the year while juniors Martha Dossman and Felicia Reeves added strength. Sophomore Alicia Hill and Kathy Walsman served as manager and scorer, respectively.

Several close matches made the season exciting for North Central fans. The girls won the

first game 15-12 against Lawrence North before falling 2-15 and 6-15. After an initial 6-15 loss to Carmel, the volleyballers came back with a valiant effort forcing the game past regulations until Carmel finally emerged victorious 15-17.

The girls concentrated on a 6-2 offense through the year, utilizing 3 front row spikers. They also experimented with a 4-2 offense from time to time.

Commenting on the less than spectacular win-loss record, Coach Jeneen Howard noted that people "seem to be so bogged down with scores and win-loss records. There is just so much more to athletics. The girls learned a lot about working together, sharing responsibility, and having discipline."



A strong offensive tactic, spiking is the key to a winning volleyball game. Ilze Berzins demonstrates.

VOLLEYBALL
0-15

N.C.	OPP.
7-8 Warren Central	15-14
12-10 Cathedral	15-15
1-11 Lawrence Cess.	15-15
8-11 Southport	15-15
5-4 Chatard	15-15
15-26 Lawrence N.	12-15-15
9-9 Beech Grove (cc)	15-15
10-8 Brebeuf	15-15
2-6 Roncalli	15-15
6-15 Carmel	15-17
2-4 Ben Davis	15-15
9-8 Marshall	15-15
1-6 Perry Meridian	15-15
15-6-10 Cathedral	7-15-15

Coach: Jeneen Howard



Felicia Reeves, returning next year as a senior, spikes the ball for a point.



JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL—FRONT ROW: Jennifer Query, Sue Steward, Jenny

Fetters, Susan Barr. BACK ROW: Cindy Walters, Susan Nye, Mary Turchan, Mary Briede, Coach Howard.



Cindy Walters, reserve player, serves to begin the point. A strong serve is critical to any team's success.



Varsity since her sophomore year, senior Debbie Dugan stroked an 88 at the county meet to take home co-Marion County Low Medalist honors.

Freshman sensation Lisa Luigs, with a season average of 93.2, chips the ball onto the green. From Eastwood, Lisa can look forward to three more years of varsity play with North Central.



GIRLS' GOLF—FRONT ROW: Beth Nicely, Pam Warnock, Laurie Stevens,

Debbie Dugan, Lisa Luigs. BACK ROW: Jill Stewart, Cathy Stevens, Karen

Nicely, Nancy McMurray, Sharon Donovan, Nancy Arnold, Karen

Kirkpatrick, Coach Hudson.

Golfers County Champs

THE GIRLS' GOLF TEAM continued their dominance of county golf by winning the county championship. In the 9 years the county tourney has existed for girls' golf, NC has won every one! Sectional and regional championships also highlighted the season.

A unified group of five talented golfers under the direction of Coach Terry Hudson worked together to achieve their success. Two seniors, Laurie Stevens and Debbie Dugan, powered the team through the year with 90 averages for the year.

Freshman Lisa Luigs, and juniors Beth Nicely and Pam Warnock comprised the rest of the varsity squad.

A ten stroke loss to Lafayette Jeff opened the dual meet season. The Panther golfers came back with successive wins over Anderson and Shelbyville before losing in a one point squeaker to Carmel.

Ben Davis succumbed by 20 strokes 184-204 while Richmond came up just 4 strokes ahead to beat NC in the next meet. A strong 48 stroke win over Perry Meridian set the stage for the county tourney.

With Debbie Dugan, Laurie Stevens, and Pam Warnock earning county low medalist scores of 88, NC took the county championship with ease. Four straight wins followed to close the dual meet season with an 8-3 record.

Disappointing 4th places at the NC and Lafayette Jeff Invitationals marked the season, however, the girls achieved when it counted most. Sectional and regional championships paced the way to a solid 7th place showing in state.

Varsity golfers Lisa Luigs, Beth Nicely, Laurie Stevens, Debbie Dugan, and Pam Warnock, along with their coach, Terry Hudson, pose with their first place ribbons from the county tournament. They also placed first in the sectional and regional contests.

four-year varsity player, senior Laurie Stevens led the team with a 90 average for the year. She also shared Co-Marion County Low Medalist honors with fellow NC'ers Debbie Dugan and Pam Warnock.



GIRLS' GOLF 8-3

N.C. 187	Lafayette Jeff	OPP. 177
177	Anderson	185
187	Shelbyville	213
180	Carmel	179
84	Ben Davis	204
175	Perry Meridian	223
188	Richmond	184
1st	County	
4th	NC Invitational	
4th	Laf. Jeff Inv.	
176	Yorktown	195
189	Southport	206
214	Pike	206
183	W. Lafayette	229
1st	Sectional	
1st	Regional	
7th	State	

Panthers Rebuild

WHEN THE FOOTBALL SEASON fades away with green grass and colorful leaves only a memory, NC fans move indoors to witness the intensity of Panther basketball! Slam dunks, last second shots, pressure-packed free throws, critical fouls . . . all critical fouls . . . all this and more contributed to the phenomenon known as Hoosier Hysteria at North Central.

With just one returning starter, and three returning juniors from last year, this year's basketball squad was "the youngest squad ever" for Coach Arlan Lickliter. This youth also translated into a serious handicap in size that contributed to a disappointing 3-17 season for the Panthers through the year.

Co-captain Ray Wallace and

junior starter Mark Bennison led the team in scoring with 12 points per game each. Wallace led the squad in rebounds, averaging 8 per game, while Bennison hit the basket with the best field goal percentage.

Freshman sensation Keith Lickliter was the product of this year's rule allowing freshmen to compete on NC teams; he led the Panthers in both assists and steals.

After recovering from a broken wrist, co-captain senior Jim Kelliher contributed significantly to the team's point total; he led the team in scoring in several games down the stretch. Senior John Bruch also added valuable experience to the tough squad.

A respectable 2-3 mark began the season for the Panthers before Marshall took

on NC in a highly publicized televised clash. Behind by just two at the half, NC lost control only to have the Patriots come out with a crushing 61-53 win.

This loss began a ten game losing streak that involved competition with some of the best in the state. Kelliher led the Panthers in scoring versus Perry Meridian to finally break the string late in the season.

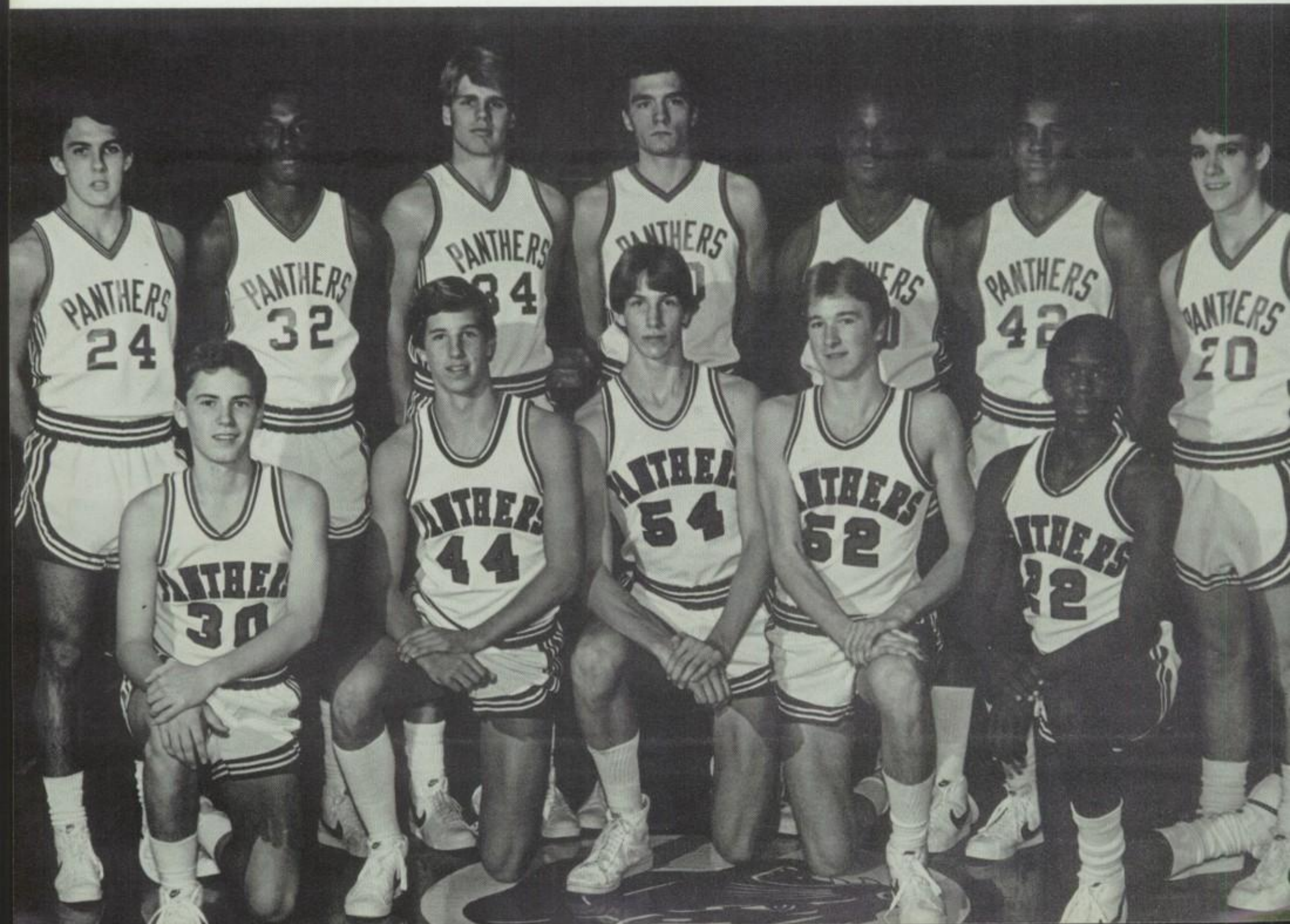
Some consolation can be found in that the relative youth of this year's Panther squad portends great things to come in the future. Coach Lickliter described prospects for next year as "very good," prospects for the year after as "outstanding." He also praised the team's character for "noticeable improvement" toward the end of the season.

BOYS' BASKETBALL 4-16

N.C.		OPP.
55	Kokomo	56
58	Carmel	71
69	Lawrence Central	51
60	Southport	63
61	Tech	53
53	Marshall	6
31	Warren Central	56
57	Howe	76
59	Southport (co)	73
63	Ben Davis	79
56	Pike	62
46	Arlington	72
53	Marion	77
58	Fort Wayne North	77
52	Northwest	65
51	Perry Meridian	46
50	Kokomo Haworth	64
67	Shelbyville	60
69	Anderson	104
56	Tech (sect)	57

Coach: Arlan Lickliter

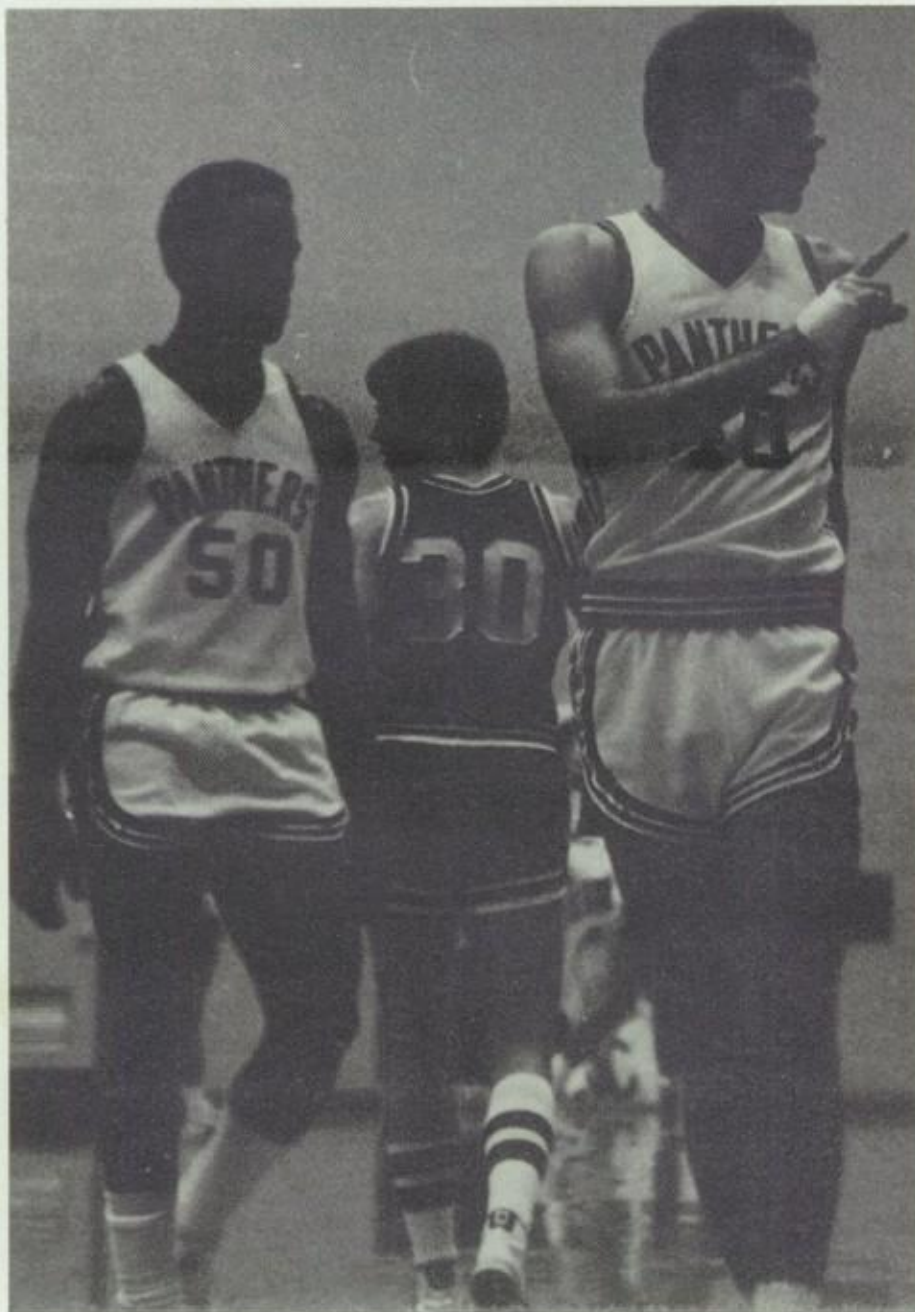
VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL—
FRONT ROW: Keith Lickliter, John Teeuws, Tim White, Booth Jameson, Rodney Johnson. BACK ROW: Bob Williams, DeWitt Akers, Mark Bennison, Jim Kelliher, Ray Wallace, Darwin Turner, John Bruch.





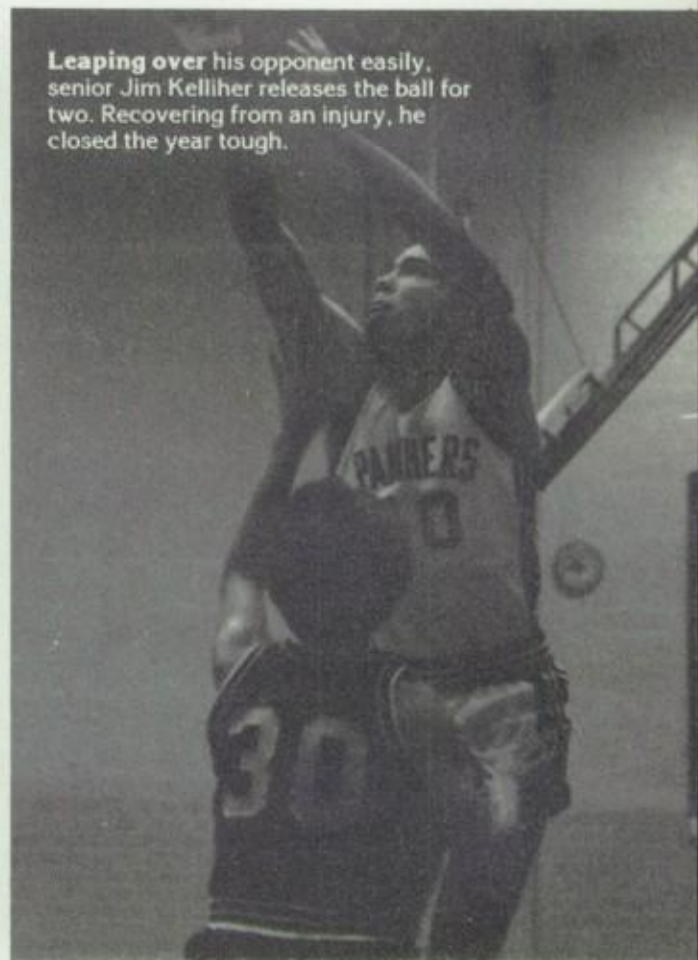
quad members huddle around coach Lickliter as the veteran coach explains his ideas for the next critical play.

super-athlete Ray Wallace deftly misses in a free throw to add to his average 12 points per game. He was the one returning starter.

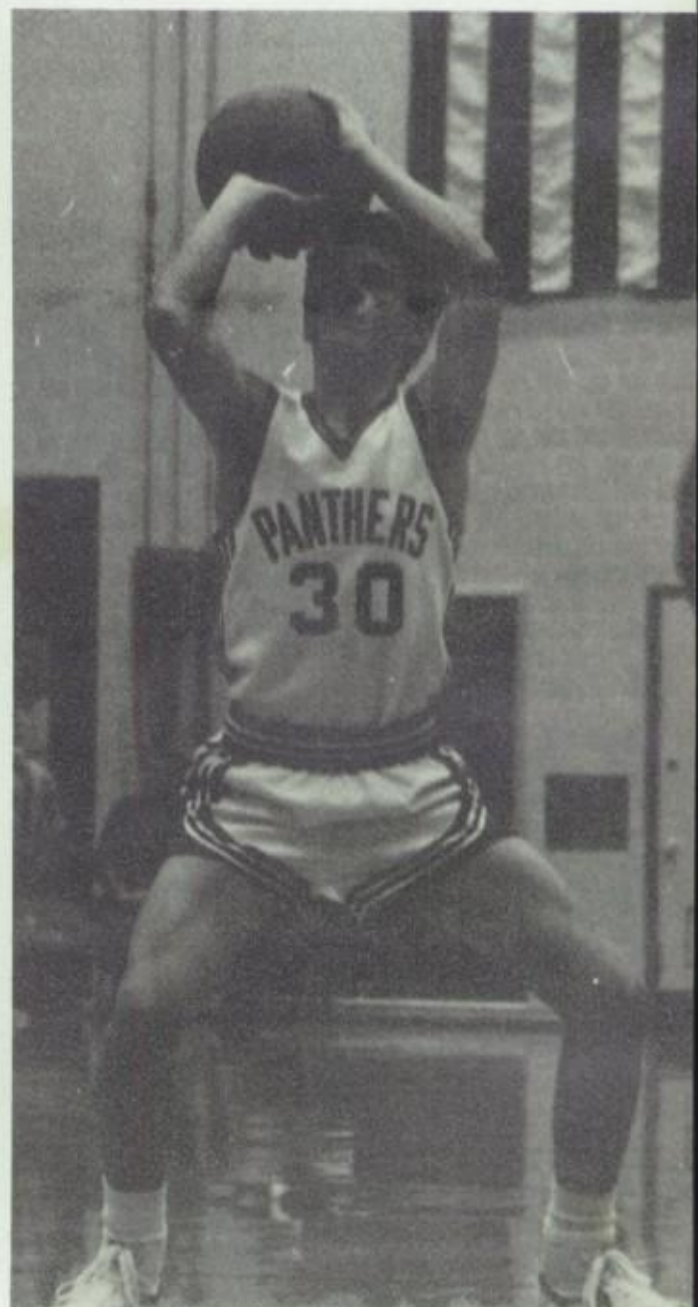


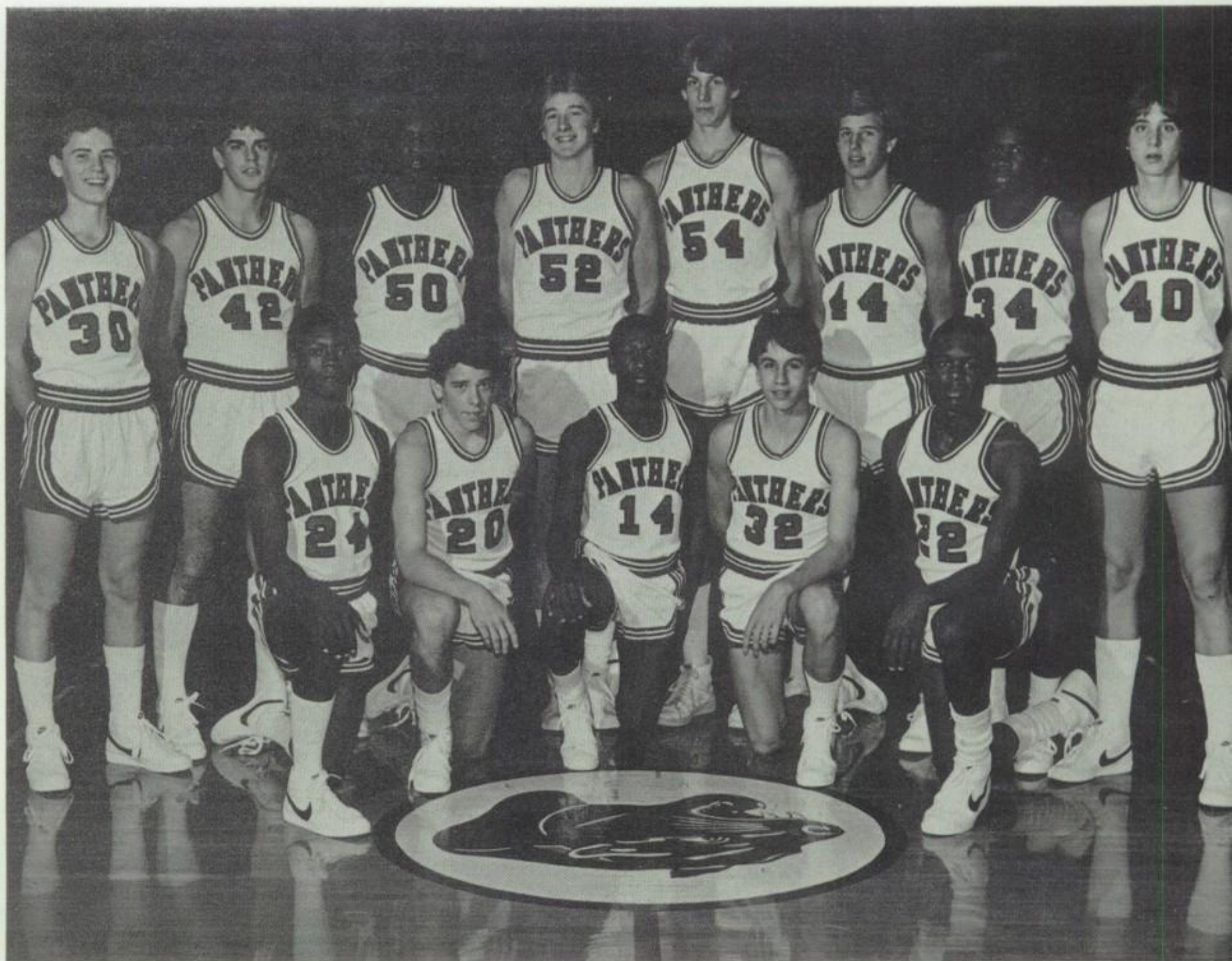
Senior starters Ray Wallace and Jim Kelliher take a breather before the next exciting minutes of basketball play.

Freshman sensation Keith Lickliter gears up to drop a couple of free throws. Lickliter, a starter this year, shows high potential.



Leaping over his opponent easily, senior Jim Kelliher releases the ball for two. Recovering from an injury, he closed the year tough.

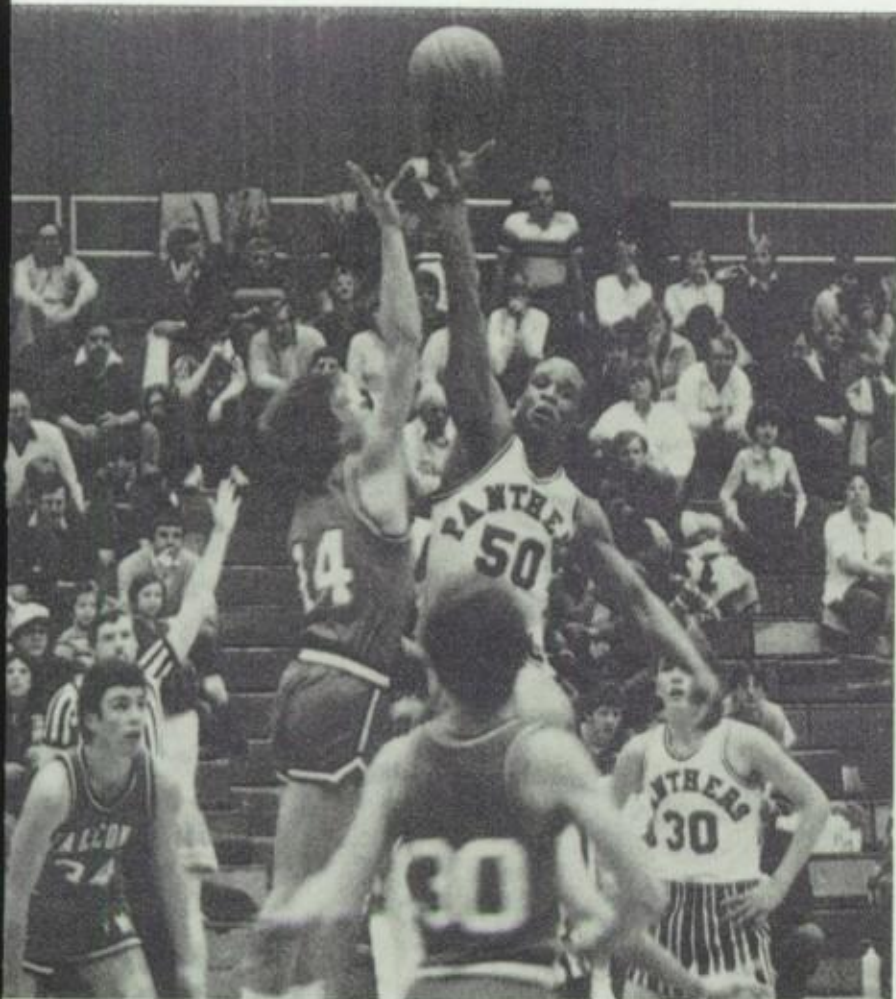




RESERVE BOYS' BASKETBALL—FRONT ROW: Joe Cheeseborough, Mike O'Donnell, Ronald Chandler, Kevin Pahud, Rodney Johnson. BACK ROW: Keith Lickliter, Barry Kroot, John Brown, Booth Jameson, Tim White, John Teeuws, Lenny Jewell, Mark McCord.

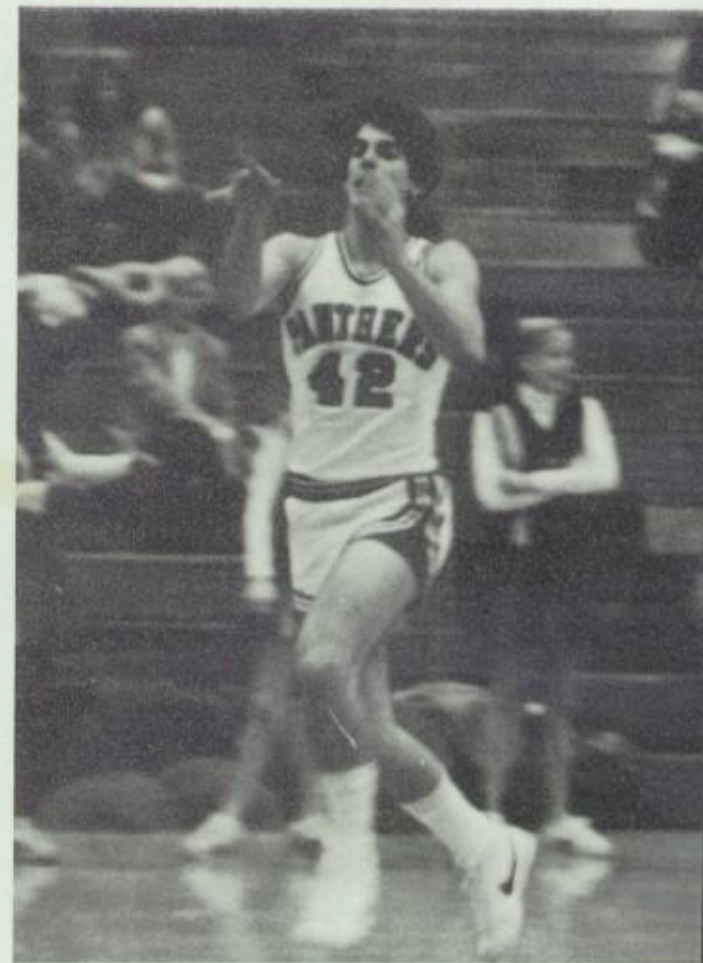
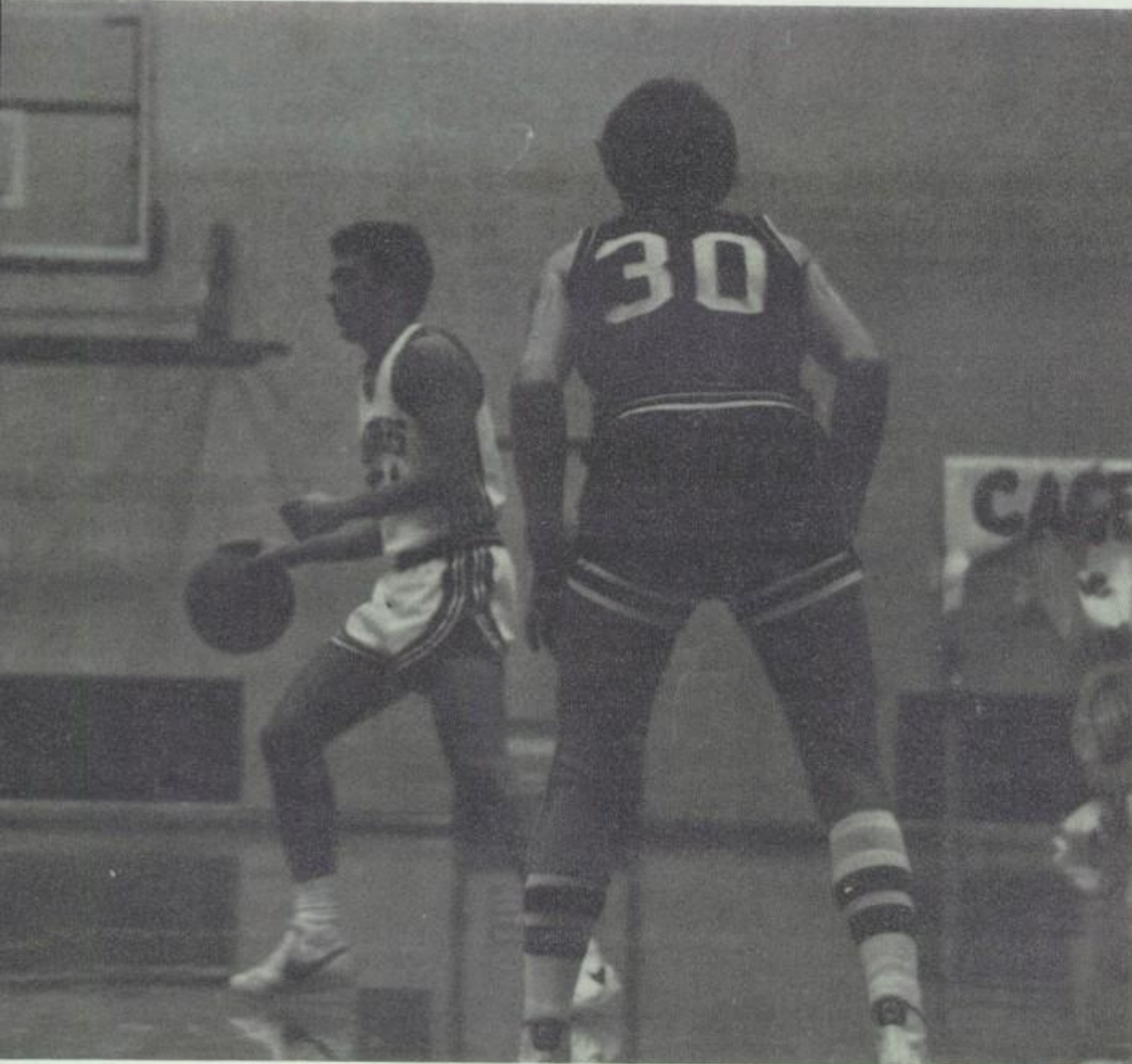
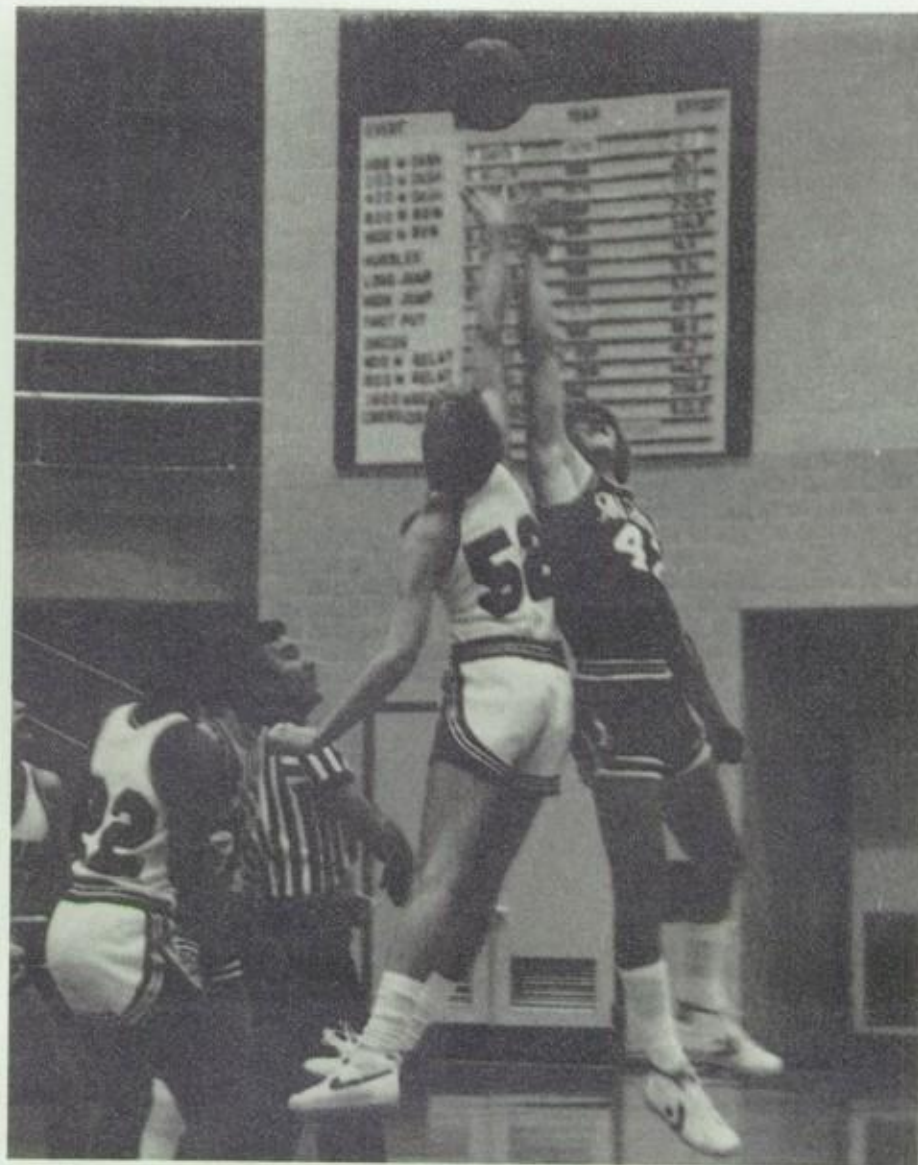
More NC B-ball

Shaking off his defender, Kevin Pahud finds an open spot and lets the ball go free. Jim Kelliher looks at the shot intently as he prepares to snag the rebound if Kevin misses.



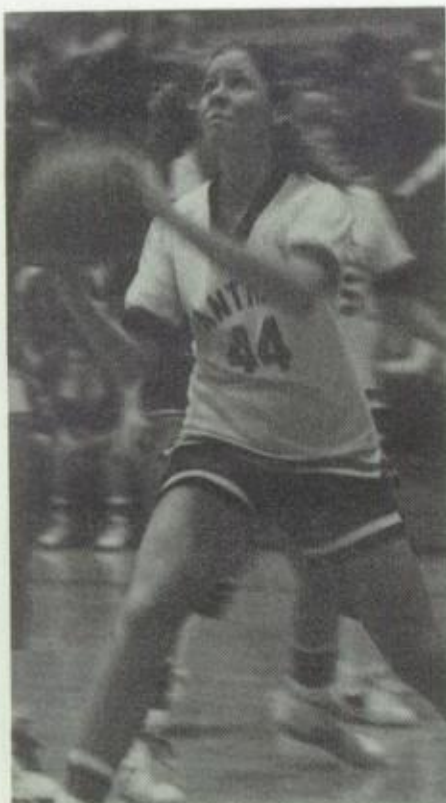
Star center Ray Wallace reaches in the sky to nudge the basketball away from the opponent and into the hands of his waiting teammates.

Back to back, Booth Jameson clashes with his opponent as they both strive to take the jump ball away from the other squad.



Receiving a well-thrown pass, reserve player Barry Knoot prepares to take it in and move into an opposition-free zone for two.

Searching for an open lane, junior starter Bobby Williams patiently dribbles the ball safely away from an unexpected steal.



Leading scorer Susan Stackhouse eyes the distant basket as she aims for two points. She scored an average of 16 points per game.

Senior starter Michelle McGee looks to make a pass as a Decatur Central opponent defends. Michelle led the team in field goal percentage.



Skilled dribbling keeps the defense off guard for Panther Suzanne Drake. Protecting the ball from steals is critical to a potent offense.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL—FRONT ROW: Beth Light, Kim Sims, Karen Johnson, Jacquenette Murray, Martha Dossman. SECOND ROW: Luara McManus, Amy Hurst, Amy Harbin, Nancy Satchwill, Robin Greene, Gretchen Inskeep, Susan Stackhouse. BACK ROW: Denise Stearns, Anne Kroeger, Michelle McGee, Lori Spaulding, Mary Briede, Jenny Welch, Jennifer Query, manager.



Girls Rebound To 8-11

STRUGGLING their way through a rebuilding year that saw three freshmen start in the closing games of the season, the young girls' basketball team strengthened near season's end to pull out an 8-11 mark.

A strong effort from all starters pulled a dismal 5-10 record up to 8-11 with wins in three of the final four matchups of the season.

Junior guard Susan Stackhouse sparked the team's scoring efforts with 309 points for the season, 16 points per game. Labeled the "main ball handler" by Coach Jane Maines, Susan also hit an impressive team high 73% from

the line.

Second leading scorer with 134 points for the season, senior forward Michelle McGee hit from the field with a 42% accuracy, a team high. She also topped the team in the all important areas of assists with 32 and steals with 28.

Adding strength through the year were senior center Robin Greene, senior guard Jackie Murray, junior guards Suzanne Drake and Martha Dossman, and sophomore Amy Harbin.

Two wide margin losses to Attucks and Arsenal Tech were endured to open the season before a two point win over Pike brought the first Panther mark in the win column. The

girls lost the next three, one a one point heartbreaker to Lawrence North, to drag their record to a depressing 1-5.

Things did not get much better until late in the season when, according to Coach Maines, "the girls began to jell as a starting five." From 5-10, the girls defeated Southport and Chatard in quick succession before going into the sectional.

A potential-filled team won the first round versus Chatard by an impressive 62-47 mark, but the streak ended as the girls lost in the semi-finals to eventual regional champion Brebeuf.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL 8-11

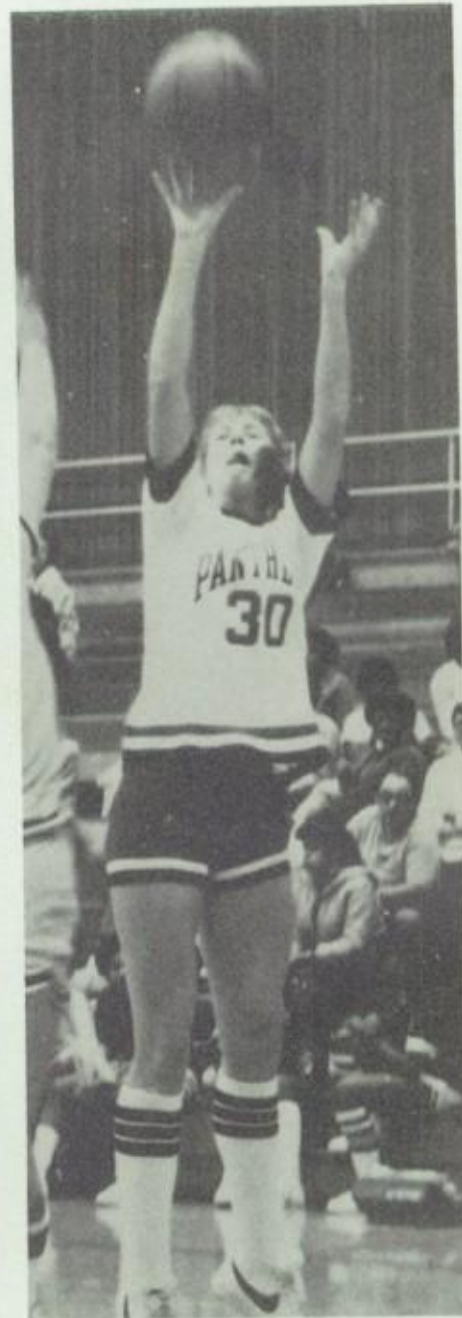
N.C.		OPP.
33	Attucks	62
45	Arsenal Tech	64
47	Pike	45
47	Decatur Central	58
44	Lawrence North	45
46	Marshall	63
39	Lawrence Central	36
43	Carmel	41
44	Warren Central	45
44	Center Grove	48
41	Cascade	30
35	Ben Davis	34
38	Lawrence Central (co)	67
29	Brebeuf	54
40	Roncalli	51
53	Southport	52
45	Chatard	43
62	Chatard (sect)	47
49	Brebeuf	62

Coach: Jane Maines



Jump ball! Center Nancy Satchwill leaps to top the ball to her teammates as an official watches. Her 6-2 height was a big advantage.

Handling the ball with characteristic dexterity, junior Martha Dossman evades her opponent to find an open lane.



Number 25 is no match for Number 30, senior center Robin Greene, as the Panthers pick up two more points on the play.



Team captain Cathy Coppinger practices for the 400 yard free relay. She qualified as an alternate in the state finals in that event.

Stroking ahead at top speed, Whitney Sommer builds her skill in the 50 yard free relay.



GIRLS' SWIMMING 8-2

N.C.		OPP.
126	Warren Central	46
111	Lafayette Jeff	61
133	Perry Meridian	39
123	Pike	48
122	Chatard	50
67	Kokomo Haworth	105
112	Lawrence Central	60
65	Carmel	107
2nd	Columbus East Relays	
1st	County	
94	West Lafayette	78
102	Ben Davis	67
2nd	Sectional	

Coach: Mark Barnes



GIRLS' SWIMMING—FRONT ROW: Molly Peebles, Pattie Doty, Molly Sterner, Michelle Fegley, Mary Beth Braun, Holly Shaddock, Suzanne

Edmands. **SECOND ROW:** Nell Scheirman, Kathy Lekovich, Chris O'Brien, Jaylene Buckley, Heather Hartzer, Whitney Sommer, Lisa Parr,

Sue Holtz. **THIRD ROW:** Kris Melzer, Suzanne Wilson, Cassie Stein, Kathy Moore, Coach Barnes, Cathy Coppinger, Michelle McCarthy, Sue

Harman, Robin Geddes.



Robin Geddes executes a skillful dive in preparation for the sectional competition. She was a sectional finalist, but fell short of making the state finals.

Michelle McCarthy took first at the sectional in the 200 yard individual medley to qualify for the state finals. She is pictured working on the breast stroke—one of four swimming strokes needed for the event.



A group of enthusiastic, close-knit swimmers poses for a quick snapshot—the girls took their pride and their skill to a county championship and a sectional runner-up spot.

Swimmers Win County

A CLOSE-KNIT GROUP of North Central girl swimmers, powered by team depth and team spirit, stroked their way to an 8-2 dual meet record and the county championship.

The girls opened their season with 5 relatively easy wins over Warren Central, Lafayette Jeff, Perry Meridian, Pike, and Chatard. Each team was held to 50 points or less while NC scored well above 100.

The first Panther loss came against #3 ranked Kokomo Haworth—the girls fell 67-105. A win over Lawrence Central

and a loss to #2 ranked Carmel followed to send the girls' season mark to 6-2.

A second place showing at the Columbus East relays proved to be the first test of Panther strength against arch-rival Ben Davis—Ben Davis took third to NC's second.

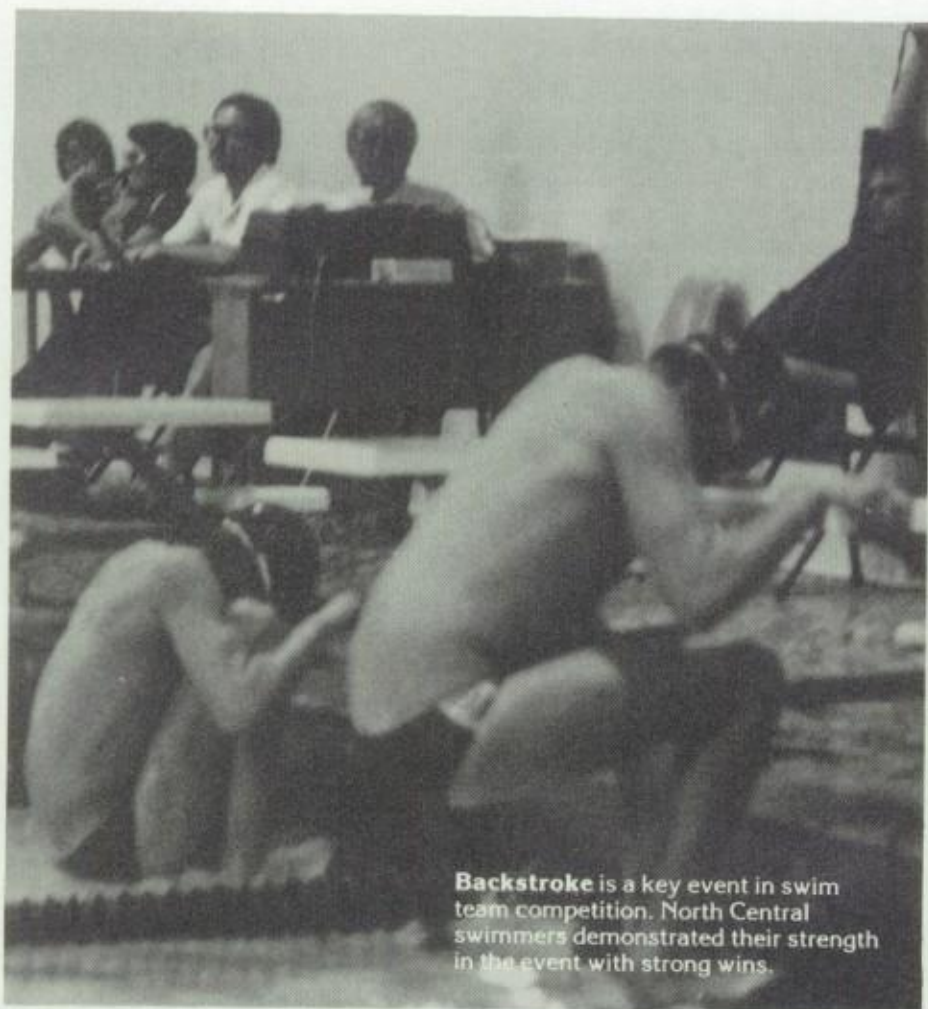
The girls took this momentum into the county tourney to unseat defending champ Ben Davis with a 265-251 win. Nell Schierman retained her 100 yard butterfly title with a 1:03.12 time. The 400 yard freestyle relay squad of Kathy Lekovich, Michelle

McCarthy, Cassie Stein, and Nell Schierman won their event with a 3:54.89.

Coach Mark Barnes called the meet "an exciting, rewarding experience" not only because of the win, but also because of a sense of team spirit derived from team depth. Devoid of individual outstanding swimmers, Barnes noted that "the team became more close-knit since everyone contributed to the success of the team." Twenty NC swimmers qualified for the county finals or consolation finals.

Victories over West Lafayette and Ben Davis again closed the girls' regular season at 8-2.

Ben Davis came back to take the sectional; however, NC did send 9 girls to the state finals. Nell Schierman, Michelle McCarthy, Heather Hartzler, Cassie Stein, Michelle Fegley, Kathy Lekovich, and Jaylene Buckley all placed first or second to qualify for state. Cathy Coppinger and Chris O'Brian went along as alternates. Diver Michelle Fegley, a freshman, took ninth in the state.



Backstroke is a key event in swim team competition. North Central swimmers demonstrated their strength in the event with strong wins.

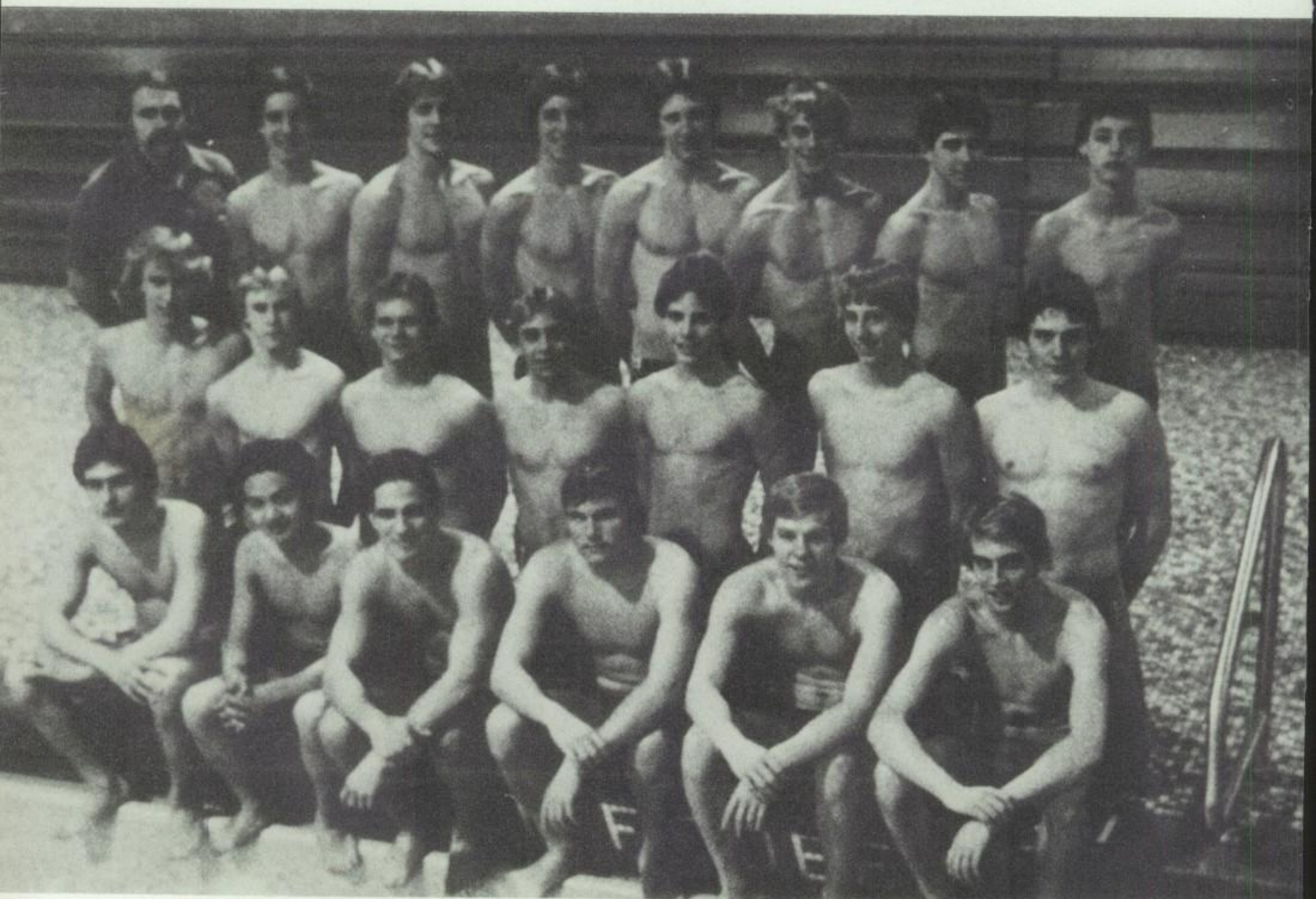
With the grace of an eagle, star diver Todd Spohn leaps into perfect form as he dives into the beckoning pool.



BOYS' SWIMMING 10-1

N.C.		OPP.
103	Richmond	64
110	Warren Central	58
115	Perry Meridian	56
129	Pike	56
1st	County	
64	Munster	108
120	Lafayette Jeff	49
1st	NC Invitational	
65	Southport	18
104	Chatham	48
105	Muncie North	64
118	Carmel	53
1st	Sectionals	
2nd	State	
	Coach: Bill Powell	

BOYS' SWIMMING—FRONT ROW: Fab Fontanin, Takashi Ueno, Todd Spohn, Jeff Holowach, Pete Haynes, Todd Glascock. SECOND ROW: Jim Reynolds, Joe Haynes, Jim Nowakowski, Duane Miller, Eric Spohn, Mark Hamilton, David Rump. BACK ROW: Coach Bill Powell, Erik Hume, Tim Powell, Craig Hume, Dave Waters, Tom Reifers, Gary Torrington, Wade Smith. NOT PICTURED: John Sommer, Matt Mundy.



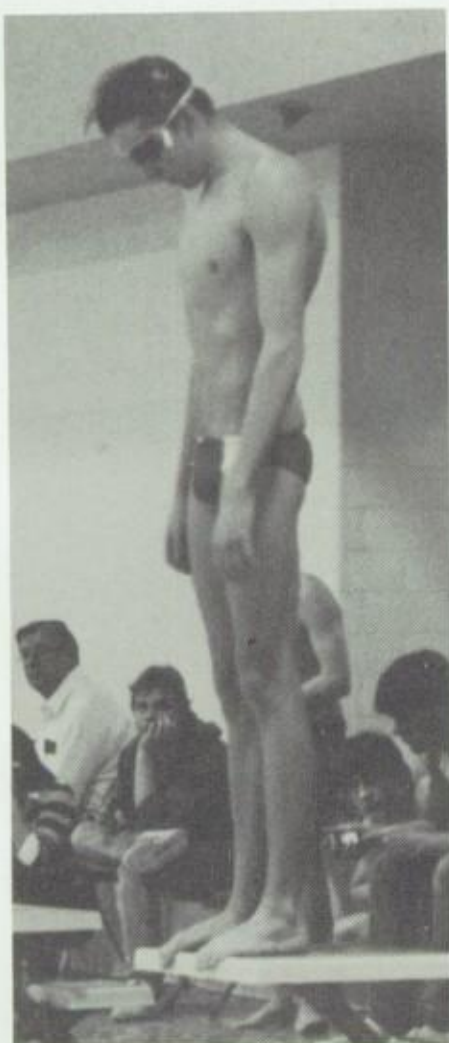


Strong in free style events, senior Todd Glascock splashes through the water in an effort to improve his time.

State caliber swimmer John Sommer prepares to leap into the pool; he contributed to three scores in last year's state meet.



Butterfly specialist Jim Reynolds shows his state caliber form as he approaches the completion of the grueling lap.



Among the top ten in the state in freestyle events, senior Todd Glascock takes a deep breath before diving in.

A precision take off is necessary to shave precious seconds off a time in a sport where tenths of a second count.



Swimmers State Power

AN AWESOME TRADITION of power and high hopes was perpetuated through another year by the boys' swim team as they swam their way through three hours of grueling practice a day, their eighth consecutive county and sectional titles, and their best-ever state finish, placing second.

Early indications saw a strong season with four junior point-getters at state, along with sophomore sensation Jeff Holowach, returning with an extra year of experience.

Holowach won the state

championship in both the 500 and 400 free, and third place in the 200 free to lead the Panthers to their fourth place finish in the state last year. Also contributing to the Panther point totals were current seniors Todd Glascock (ninth in both 50 and 100 free, member of sixth place 400 free relay squad), Todd Spohn (fourth in diving), John Sommer (sixth in 500 free, seventh in 200 individual medley, and member of sixth place 400 free relay squad), Pete Haynes (seventh in 100

breaststroke and member of eighth place 200 medley relay squad), and current junior Tim Powell (member of both sixth place 400 free relay team and eighth place 200 medley relay.)

In addition to sectional and state accomplishments, the Panther swimmers took on the swim powers of the state and came out relatively unscathed with a 10-1 dual meet record.

Their one loss was to arch-rival Munster. Coach Bill Powell explained that "they were seemingly better prepared

than we were" as they "outswam us in their pool." He noted, though, that the NC squad is not geared toward dual meet competition where depth is of prime importance.

Even so, the NC dual meet record for the past few years has been impressive with only nine losses in ten years.

Other significant accomplishments include the massive county victory (346 to second place Ben Davis' 127) and a win over Merrillville in the North Central Invitational.



Girls Gymnasts Show Power, Skill, Agility

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS—FRONT ROW: Susie Wolf. SECOND ROW: Amy McGrew, Lynn Pintchuck, Leigh Regenstrief. BACK ROW: Kris Melzer, Patty Brotzge, Kristi Keller.

A RECORD-BREAKING squad of girl gymnasts proved their skill, agility, and talent as they battled with the best in the state to complete their season with a 7-3 mark.

Junior Kris Melzer, co-captain, sparked the team with two new school records in floor exercise and vaulting, 9.55 and 9.2, respectively. She fell just one-tenth of a point short of defending her county floor exercise title, placing second in the event as well as runner-up in the uneven bars competition.

Another record-breaker, junior co-captain Suzanne Wilson, performed admirably

through the season in the vault. She set a school record of 9.0 as she took the county vaulting championship last year.

Junior Jenny Schaefer added power on the uneven bars while sophomore Susie Grosvenor scored a hefty number of points for the squad as an all-around gymnast through the year.

North Central walloped Howe at home in the first meet of the year by a 95.55 to 43.0 score. Point performance by the girls steadily improved through later meets as the girls pulled together to break the all-time North Central team total record versus Plainfield just

before the county. NC took the first three places in all four events as they scored 102.15 to Plainfield's 86.15.

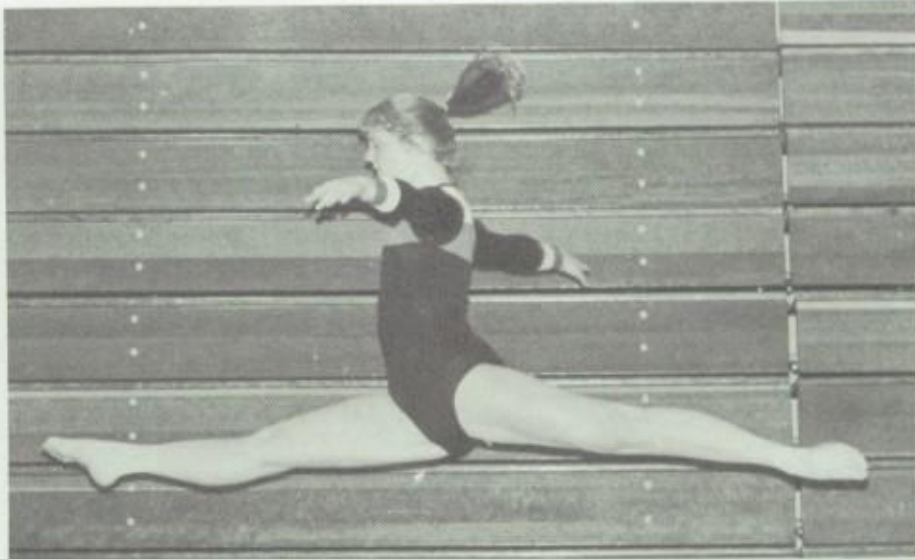
In the county, perennial state power Perry Meridian came from behind to squeak by the girls by less than a point as NC took second. NC led after three events, but a few unfortunate mistakes and falls on the balance beam cost the girls the championship.

Coach Teresa Hoffman, impressed with the girls' performance through the year cited their relative youth (there are no seniors) as an indication that next year's squad will be "real strong."

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS 7-3

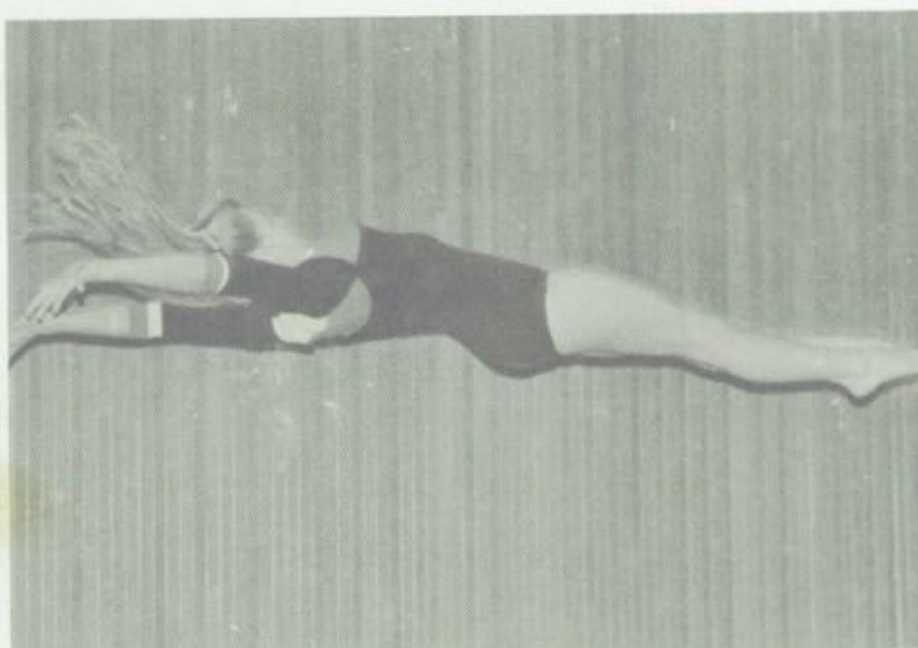
N.C.		OPP.
95.55	Howe	43.0
96.8	Decatur	83.55
96.8	Warren	100.1
100.0	Perry Meridian	100.9
101.6	Carmel	102.85
102.15	Plainfield	86.15
2nd	County	
102.1	Lawrence North	97.35
101.6	Southport	88.7
96.4	Lafayette Jeff	91.0
102.75	Ben Davis	88.75
2nd	Sectional	

Coach: Teresa Hoffman



Sophomore star Susie Grosvenor performs a difficult full twisting back somersault during her strong event—the floor exercise.

Precise execution of a balance beam split leap is shown by junior co-captain Suzanne Wilson. Her strong point through the year was vault.



Uneven bars specialist Jenny Schaefer, returning next year as a senior, performs a difficult somey to add points to the NC total.

Leaping over the vault after an energetic bounce, junior Amy McGrew displays her smooth vault form. She improved well through the year.

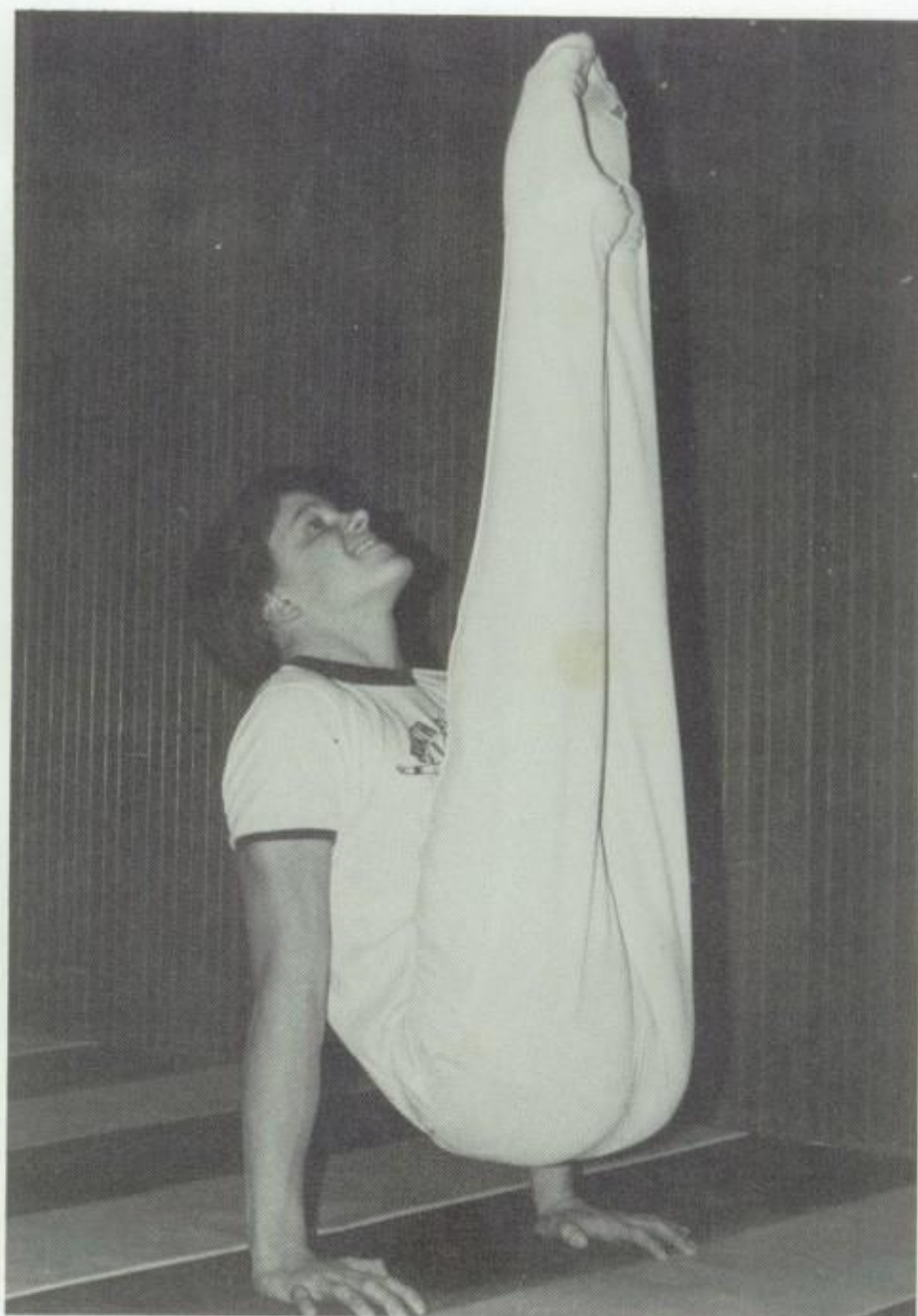


Junior co-captain Kris Melzer, shown here in a floor exercise pose, broke two North Central school records to lead the girls to a winning season.



All-round performer Tim Davis, a valuable point-getter in the county tourney, stretches his body out to a precise handstand.

Toes pointed skyward, floor exercise specialist Brian Stith executes a precise floor move in an effort to impress judges.



Strength rippling through his slender arms, Keko Carrillo strains to hold himself steady on the rings while judges and fans watch.

BOYS' GYMNASTICS—FRONT ROW: Lars Rascoe, Tony Loudermilk, Keko Carrillo, Tim Davis, Mike Sappe
BACK ROW: Karen Wellin, assistant, David Leffel, Rick Small, Brian Stith, Doug Howard, Steve McKallip, Coach Jim Ilardi.



Gymnasts Tested

PLAGUED WITH INJURY, the boys' gymnastics team fell considerably short of their season goals, but still covered admirably to soften the impact of their losses. Lou Profeta's neck injury in the early part of the season was a grave disappointment as he topped the team in the high bar, pommel horse, and vault. Coach Jim Ilardi commented at his injury cost the team about 14 points each meet—of course, "a big difference in our scores." Profeta competed in the all-around and placed

second in the state in floor exercise last year.

Losing senior Profeta to injury, the next bright spot for the gymnasts would have to be junior Brian Stith. Coming off a third place in floor exercise in the state tournament last year, Stith captured the county championship in the event this winter.

Mike Sapper and Tim Davis contributed as all-around gymnasts in the county tournament to partially make up for the loss of Profeta. Coach Ilardi praised their

performance: "without them, we probably could not have done as well." Ilardi also recognized the efforts of senior Lars Rascoe, who contributed points through the year in high bar, pommel horse, parallel bars, and floor exercise.

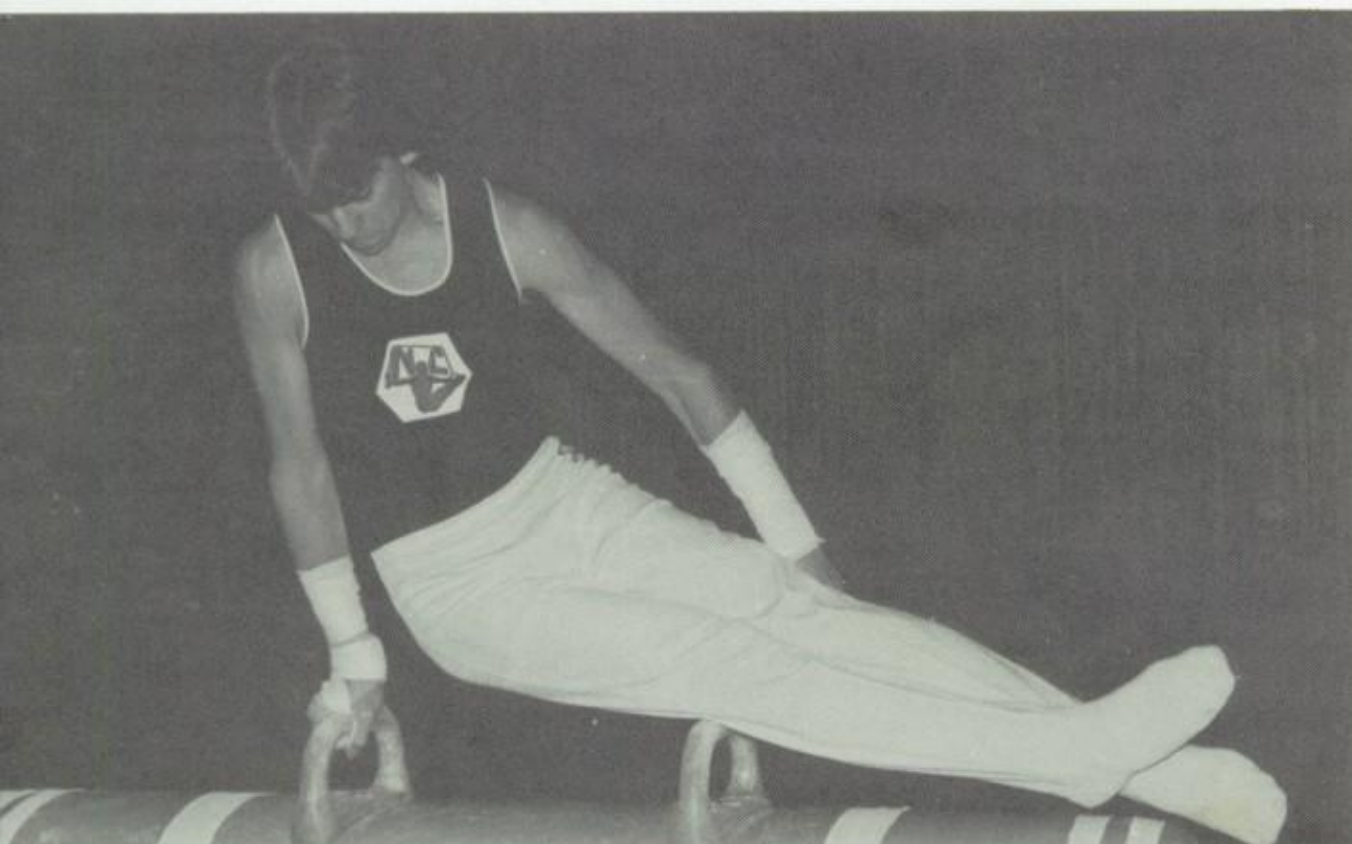
Wins over Howe and Columbus East boosted the team's spirit during the season as they prepared for the county tourney. Their fifth place showing was a place higher than their performance last year . . . a small consolation, perhaps, but still a consolation.

BOYS' GYMNASTICS 2-8

N.C.		OPP.
91	Perry Meridian	104
91	Howe	80
104	Anderson	117
105	Columbus North	134
105	Southport	115
89	Warren Central	125
99	Pike	103
89	Columbus East	74
5th	County	
98	Anderson Highland	123
	Ben Davis	94
99	Madison Heights	127
	Crown Point	118
5th	Sectional	
10th	State	

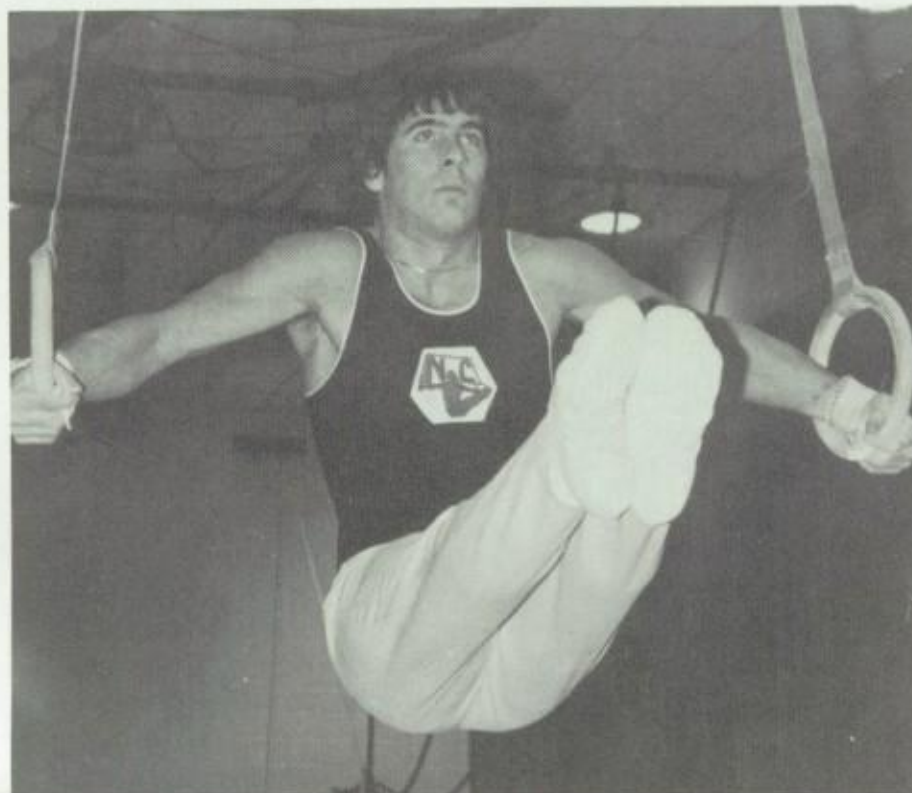
Coach: Jim Ilardi

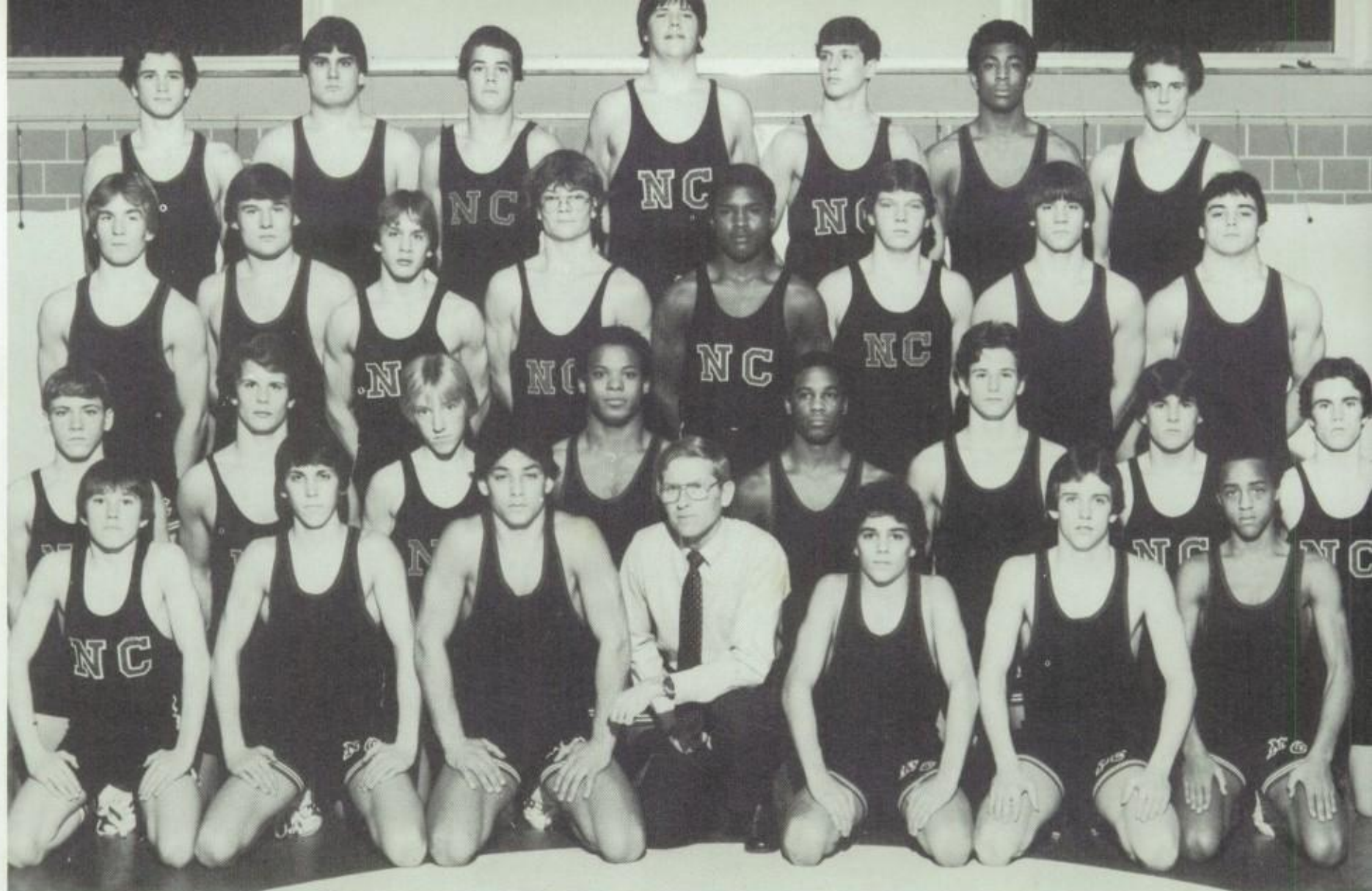
With his body ideally straight, Lars Rascoe shows the result of many hours of grueling practice—a perfect handstand on the bar. Lars performed well in several events through the gymnastics year.



Springing into action, Tony Undermilk goes through the pommel horse routine—a critical component of any well-rounded gymnast's skills.

Requiring much strength, an L-seat on the rings is one of the more difficult gymnastics moves. Mike Sapper demonstrates his proficiency.





Grapplers' Mark 11-3

GRAPPLING their way to team and individual achievements, the NC wrestling squad proved its power with an impressive 11-3 dual meet mark and strong performances in the county and IHSAA tournaments.

Five wrestlers advanced to the semi-state via regional competition with one, Chris Simmons at 176, moving on to compete in state.

Qualifying for the semi-state with regional championships were Simmons, Henri Najem at 138, and Paul Jenkins at 177. Also qualifying were Don Stradling at 112 with a second and Andy Kirch at 105 with a third.

The grapplers opened their season with a strong win in the Beech Grove Tourney, significant because the rough competition included ten state finalists. NC pinned 18 wrestlers in the tourney, just the beginning of what Coach Keith Farrand described as a "fantastic fall record" through the year.

Wins over Bloomington South and Warren Central set the stage for competition versus the best in the state in the Howe Tourney. Defending state champion Delta took first and handed NC their first loss as the Panthers placed second in the tourney.

A triple dual meet at Franklin Central was a grave disappointment for the grapplers as various miscues caused the Panther wrestlers to be at less than their peak—two dual meet losses were marked down after the contests were over.

The Panthers rebounded with a strong showing in the county tourney, coming in second to Lawrence North 189-171.5. Five NC wrestlers placed second—Najem, Simmons, Jenkins, David Dubish at 145, and David Jackson at 155. NC took three third places with Kirch, Stradling, and Dale Mathis at 118-119. Heavyweight John Begovich placed fourth while Rick

Dubish at 132 took sixth.

Wrestlers from across the state came to North Central to compete in NC's eight-team tourney. Against such competition as city champion Cathedral, the NC wrestlers came out on top with an impressive win.

Four consecutive wins closed out the NC dual meet season with a mark of 11-3. Sectional competition was tough, with NC placing just second, but enough good wrestlers qualified for the Panthers to win the regional championship.

Coach Farrand expressed satisfaction at the team's accomplishments through the year—however, commenting on the dual meet record and the problems at the Franklin Central triple dual meet, he said that "we were beat once, . . . and died twice."

With a potent reserve squad in training, completing a 12-2-1 season, prospects for next year appear to be bright.

WRESTLING—FRONT ROW: Dave Thompson, Andy Kirch, Henri Najem, Coach Keith Farrand, Don Stradling, Dale Mathis, Tom Peters. SECOND ROW: Joe Jacobs, Dan Meador, Paul Hargitt, Chris Simmons, Ozzie Wilson, Rick Dubish, Mike Rodgers, Joe Woerner. THIRD ROW: Chuck Poulson, Paul Jenkins, Renard Alotta, Charles Hurly, Brett Warfield, Steve Leatherberry, Guy Driggers, Tony Pappas. BACK ROW: Dave Dubish, John Begovich, Tim Smith, Richard McCain, Dave Engel, Ken McGee, David Jackson. NOT PICTURED: Keith Ruehl, Mark Jones, Mike Fraley, Coach Kevin Elliot.

WRESTLING 11-3

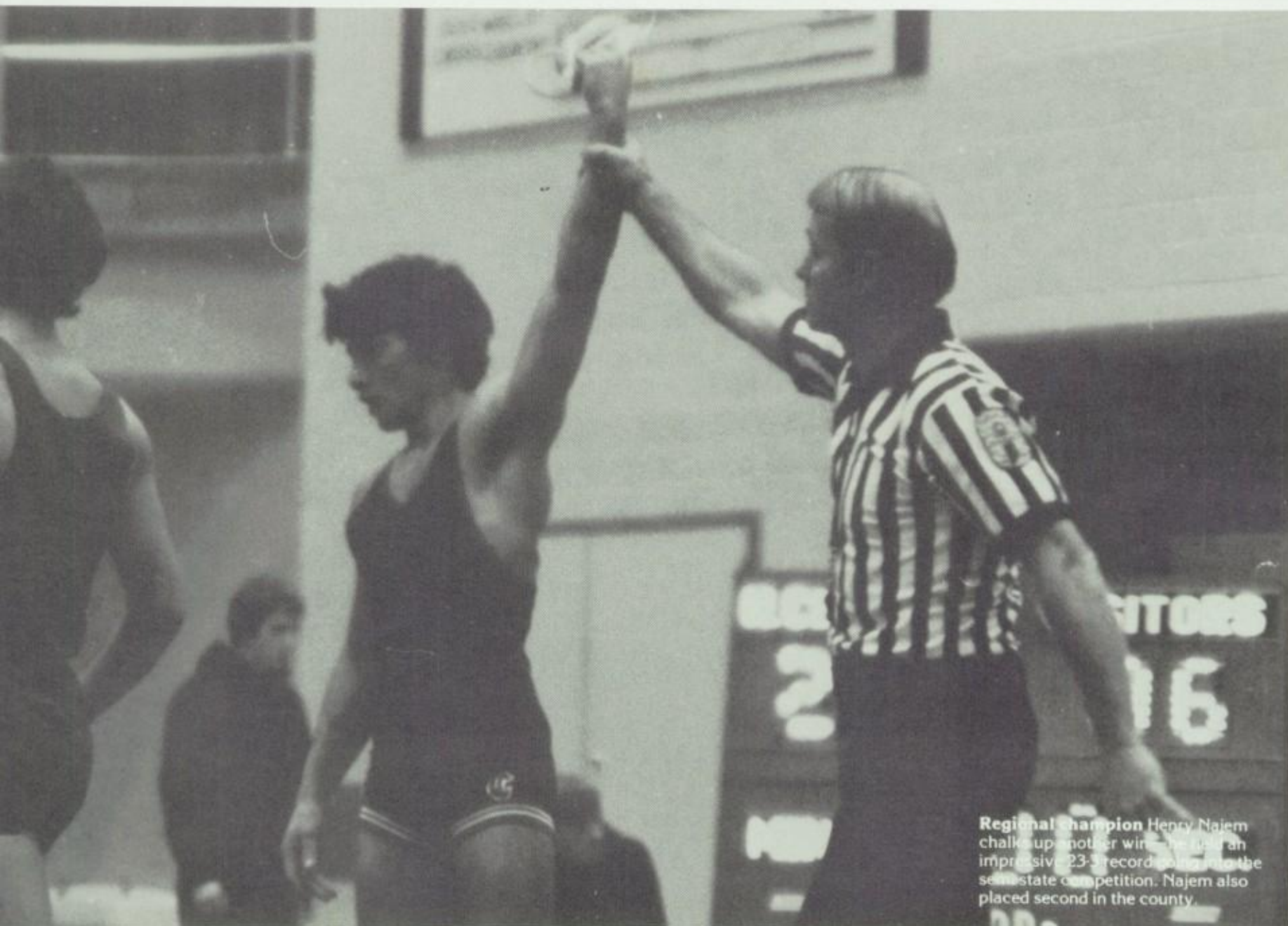
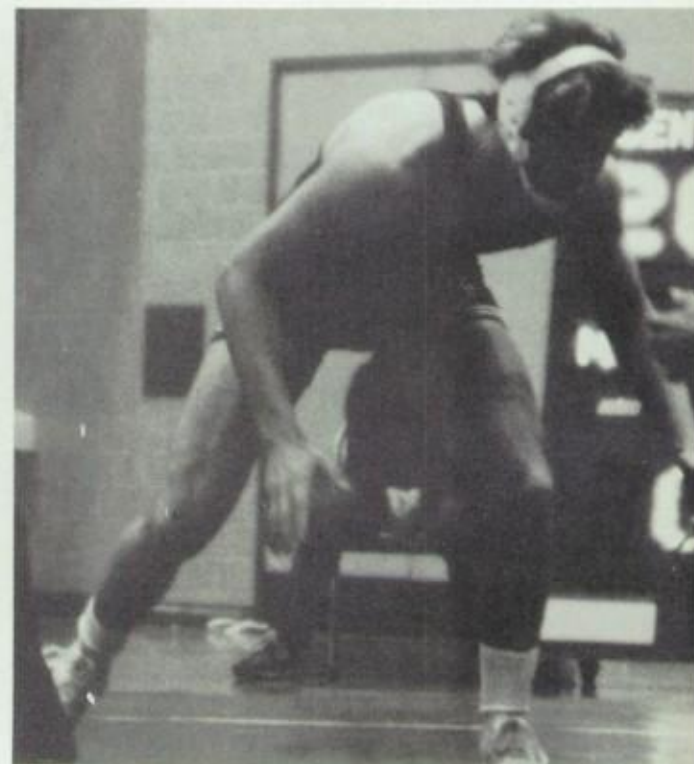
N.C.		OPP.
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33	Bloomington South	20
31	Warren Central	19
2nd	Howe Tourney	
26	Ben Davis	25
23	Franklin Central	35
25	Southport	31
42	Decatur Central	32
2nd	County	
51	Richmond	12
1st	NC 8-Team Tourney	
44	Kokomo	15
40	Carmel	16
32	Perry Meridian	23
43	Chattard	12
2nd	Sectional	
1st	Regional	

Coach: Keith Farrand



Glaring into his opponent's eyes with great intensity, wrestler Tony Pappas prepares to make his move. Wrestling requires concentration as well as physical stamina and strength.

His opponents legs appear to be the target to wrestler David Jackson in this exciting clash. He finished the year 9-8-2.



Regional champion Henry Najem chalks up another win, the 15th in an impressive 23-3 record going into the semi-state competition. Najem also placed second in the county.



In a show of unity and pride, the cheerleaders greet the North Central Panther football team as they crash onto the field in preparation for another conquest.

Sherri Kostoff, and Marianne Allison perform a routine to get the crowd spirited up. Many hours of practice are required to make routines precise and smooth.



Rah! Rah! Rah! Sis! Boom! Bah! Lori Coons leads the crowd in a spirit-rousing cheer.



Heidi Dwyer calls for the crowd to express some Panther Pride to spur the county champion NC football squad to victory.

Yeah! Rah! Panthers!!

ONE SELECT GROUP of girls exemplifies the spirit of NC at sports events . . . they bring forth an enthusiasm and drive that rivals and often exceeds that of the athletes they cheer for. These girls are members of the cheerleading squad.

Squad members are selected in the spring prior to each academic year by faculty

sponsor Connie Summe. The girls are judged on the basis of physical ability and appearance, voice projection, personality, and academics.

Squad captain Julie Jinks commented on why she thinks most girls cheer: "Usually, the girl is an outgoing person; she's enthusiastic and she wants to relay her enthusiasm to the crowd. It takes a lot of

dedication."

Sophomore Robin Wells added that "it's fun, it helps you to get to know people from other schools plus your own."

Fan support for some North Central athletic teams, usually those with less than sparkling seasons, poses problems for cheerleaders, Lori Coons noted. "Losing seasons make it tougher for us. I am naturally

enthusiastic, but it does wear down at times when the fans don't even go to the games to support the teams." This problem also worried cheerleader Sherri Kostoff; she stated, "Obviously it's more exciting to cheer for a winning team, but it's just as important, even more, to keep our spirit up during slow seasons . . . it benefits the athletes!"



CHEERLEADERS—FRONT ROW:etsy Jongleux, Marianne Allison,

Sharon Robinson. SECOND ROW: Lori Coons, Ted Hammond, panther, Cindy

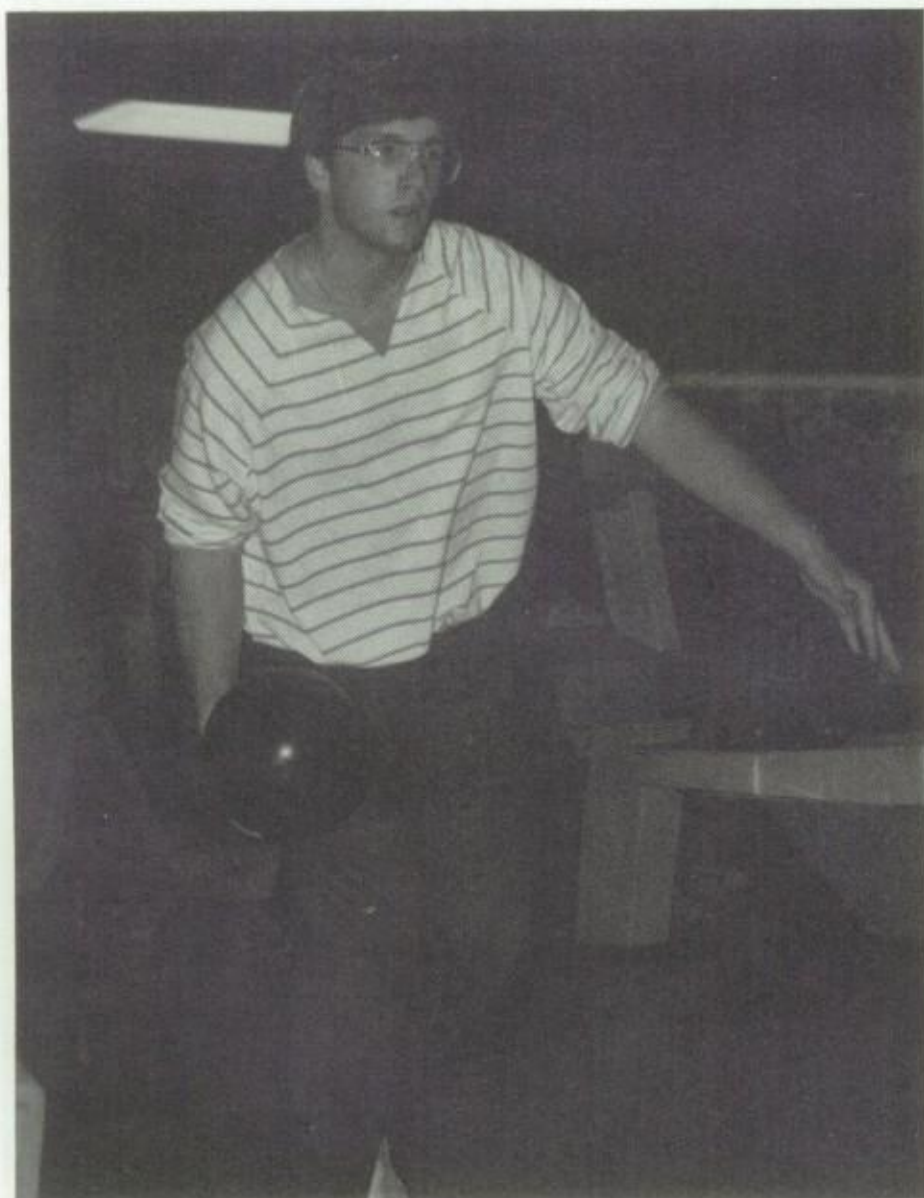
Dugan. THIRD ROW: Heidi Dwyer, Sherri Kostoff, Tammie Whitley, Ann

Foy, Robin Wells. BACK ROW: Julie Jinks, squad captain.



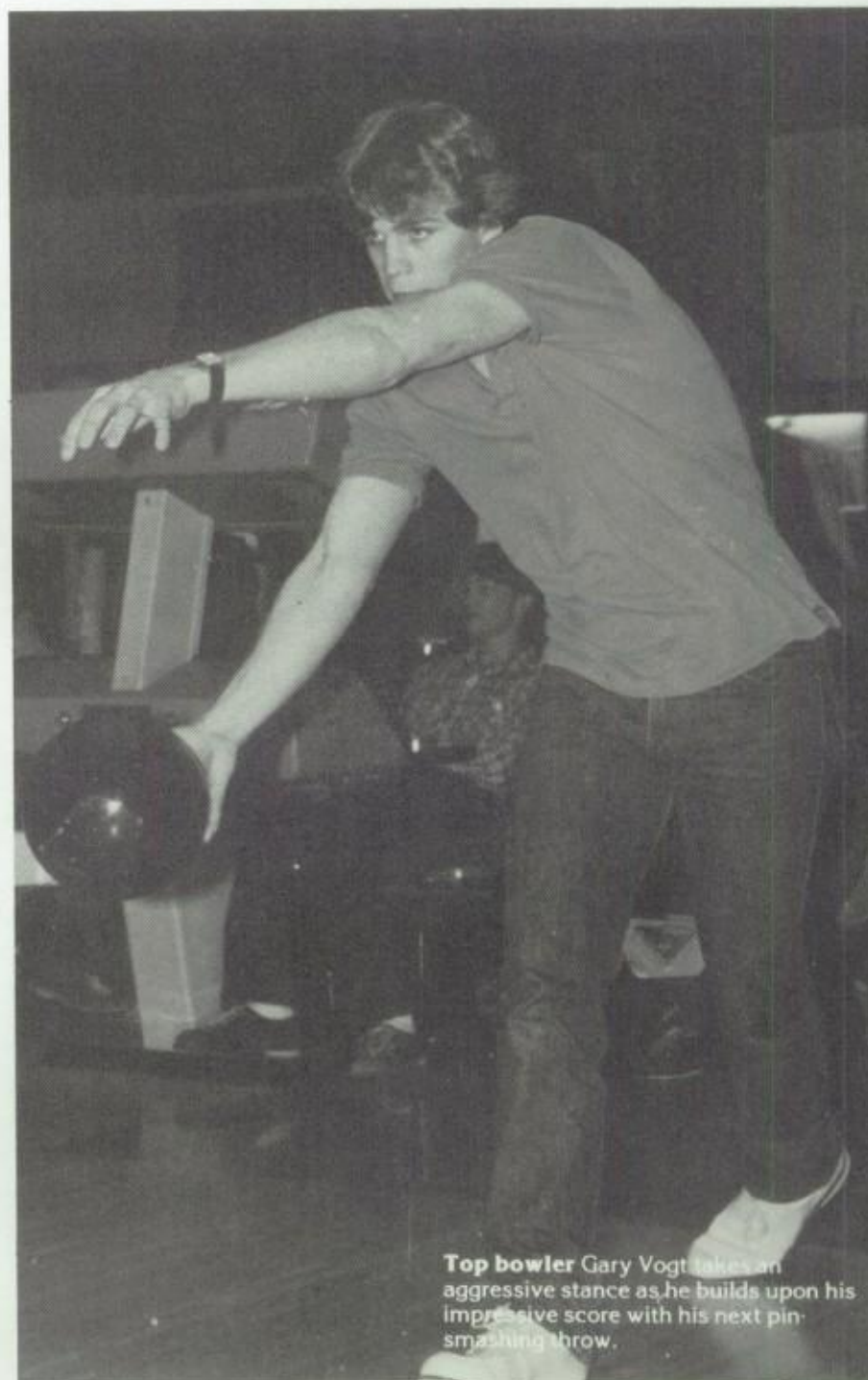
Participants on the only all-girls team in the tournament take a break for a photo. Lying down is Dorothy Hackl, on the bottom are Sharon Donovan, Tracy Handt, and Carolyn Bielefeld, in the middle Judy Oliver and Diana Robson, and on top Joni Kirch.

His eyes not wavering for a second from the pins, Bill McMurray prepares to complete his swing and hit the critical pocket. Bowling is a delicate balance of physical talent, mental concentration, and muscular coordination.



Kelly Cline clears the lane for teammate Judy Oliver as Judy drives for two points. Teamwork is a critical component of all success.

Andy Falender, in the NCAA T-Shirt, battles competitor Clark Klemme for possession. One-on-one clashes were common through the tourney.



Top bowler Gary Vogt takes an aggressive stance as he builds upon his impressive score with his next pin-smashing throw.



Dave Armstrong of Technical Difficulties leaps up to deliver a shot good for an additional two points for his intramural squad.

Concentrating intently, strong bowler Kevin Voorhis prepares himself mentally to knock down the ten pins for another strike.

Intramural Fun

THE EXCITEMENT of athletics is not confined to competitors on North Central's various varsity and reserve teams. Open to all, the intramural basketball and bowling programs offered the thrill of victory and, of course, the agony of defeat, to several hundred NC students.

A complement of 35 teams of between 7 and 10 players competed in the intramural basketball program through the winter months. Mr. Jack Gangstad and Mr. Randy Racine, teachers at Northview, ran the program which provided the excitement of competitive basketball to those not competing in NC intramurals.

Teams were divided into three leagues based on ability: "A", "B", and "C". After a grueling tournament season of close games and heart-stopping moments, each league produced several teams for playoff competition. Excitement mounted for all at this stage as several undefeated teams went into the post-season play.

Royalty defeated **Bomb Squad** in the finals of the "A" league playoffs by a close count of 47-42. **Royalty** team

members included Chuck Vogt, Steve Gregory, Vaughn Redmon, Henry Fairley, Joe Fields, Mike Croner, Jimmy Castetter, Steve Lane, and Chris Purcell.

Dynasty captured the "B" league championship with a 57-48 mark over the **Milwaukee Tumors** while **The Bench Brothers** crushed **The Little Kings** 64-37 for the "C" league title.

A turnout of fourteen enthusiastic teams came to Nora Bowl week after week in search of bowling competition and lots of fun. Near season's end, top bowlers included Gary Vogt, Morry Smulevitz, Ross Vitales, Dale Frantz, and Kevin Voorhis, all with averages above 170.

The thrill of getting spares and strikes was more elusive for others . . . averages ranged from the aforementioned 170 plus to some ten pins below 100. However, this did not seem to really matter as bowlers expressed time and time again their love for the sport, not concern over averages.

Sponsor Terry Hudson felt the enthusiasm of this year's bowlers; he looks for more turnout in 1982-83.





NC Winners Seek IHSAA

WITHOUT IHSAA sanctioning, both the soccer and hockey teams have battled school disinterest as well as tough opponents. However, both NC squads came through victorious with the soccer squad of 42 picking up both last spring's and last fall's Central Indiana Soccer Conference championships while the hockey squad came out with a solid 3-2-1 mark in mid-season.

Doug Cohn, Terry Bremer, Marty Fundenberger, and Mike Sloan, among many others, sparked the soccer squad's team spirit through outstanding play in both seasons. Their work pulled the NC squad to a 17-1-1 spring season mark that led to the conference championship as the Panthers battled past Pike in an exciting final, 2-1.

A 14-2-0 fall season record propelled the soccer players to another conference championship and an impressive showing in the IHSAA Invitational Tourney.

With soccer rapidly increasing in popularity across the state as football becomes financially prohibitive, Coach

John Katsaropoulos is working toward obtaining IHSAA sanctioning for soccer, and in the process, an increase in recognition for the hard-working and talented players.

Tough training and financial sacrifice enabled the North Central hockey squad to exhibit the strength it has this season. Hours upon hours of precision work sharpened the performance of top skaters Eric Wegener and Kent Sweeney on defense, goalies Steve Boline and Mike Stewart and Bart Bartle and Steve Schaub playing up front.

Without school subsidy, the hockey players have to pay for their own ice time, equipment, and travel expenses—a sum that rapidly adds up to several hundred dollars a season. Regardless, turnout for the hockey squad was strong as the 20 spots were filled.

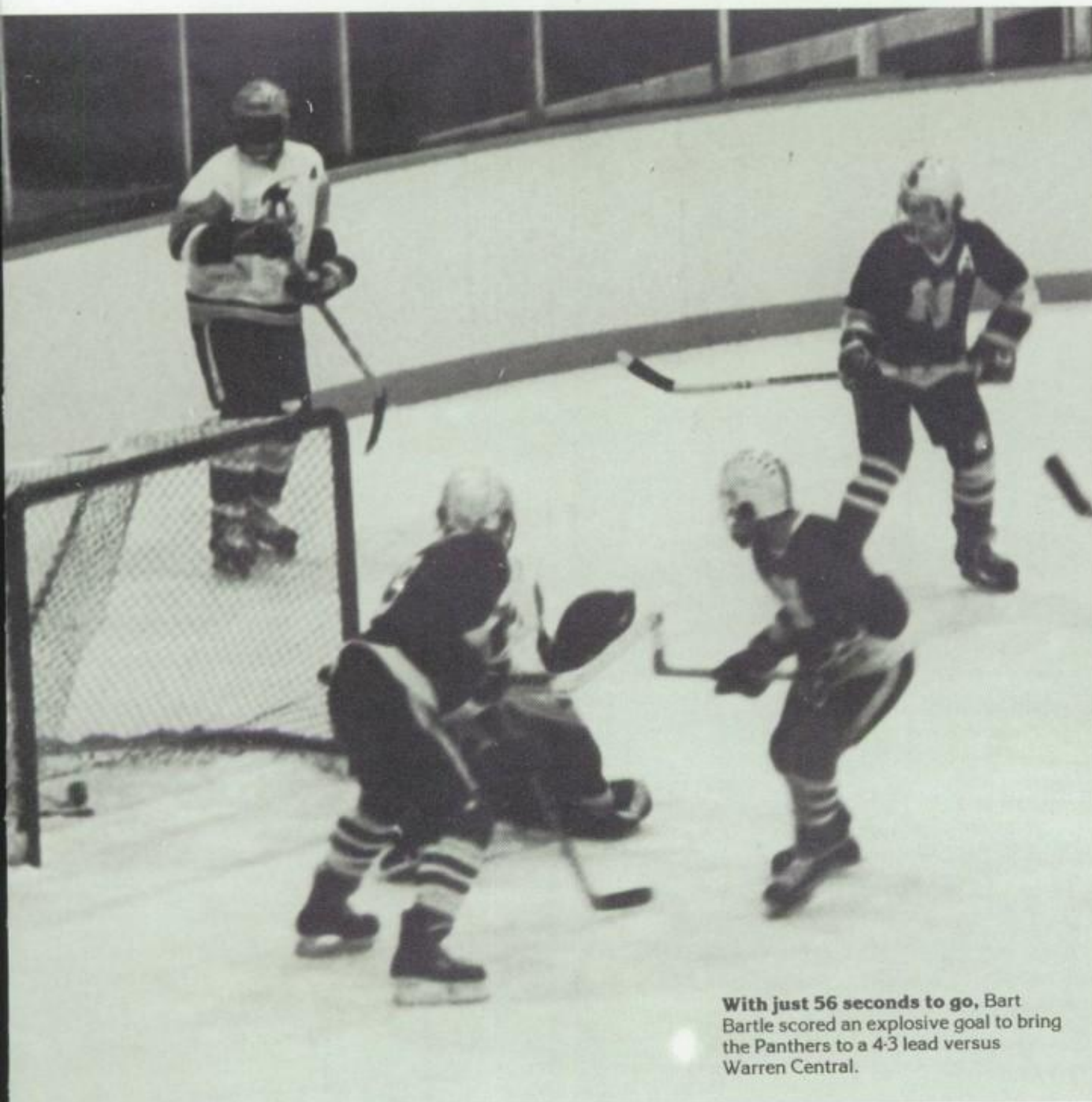
Indianapolis Racer-turned-coach Hugh Harris commented that unlike some teams with only 3 or 4 players, the NC squad had strong depth.

SOCCER—FRONT ROW: Eric Ross, Barry Haggard, Doug Cohn, Biff Pittman, Andy Kirch, Mark Williams, Scott Stephany, Tony Mucci, Simon Katner, Tony Alexander. BACK ROW: Bill Chickwak, Brad Myer, Kevin Oldham, Jody Conrad, Randy Kidd,

Marsh Kriplen, Terry Bremmer, Matt Behringer, Mike Sloane, John Kirchner, Scott Wilson, Mike Robins, Dave Campbell, Marty Fundenberger, Jay Giganti, Yan Rozenzon, Asst. Coach Mike Sotus, Head Coach John Katsaropoulos.



Scott Luger stands ready to slap the puck in as he looks intently at his foe. Practice in both offense and defense is critical.



With just 56 seconds to go, Bart Bartle scored an explosive goal to bring the Panthers to a 4-3 lead versus Warren Central.



Top soccer player Marty Fundenberger takes a free kick to restart the clock in the soccer squad's clash versus Carmel.

HOCKEY—FRONT ROW: Steve Bolin, Tim Huter, Kent Sweeney, Casey Harris, Coach Hugh Harris, Steve Schaub, captain, Bart Bartle, Mike Stewart. BACK ROW: Asst. Coach Bill Prentice, Jim Smith, Jason Naaman, Ron Cohrs, John Hancock, Eric Wegener, Bruce Burdick, Doug Whitecamp, Bill Creighton, Scott Lugar, Mike Elovitz, Joe Thompson. NOT PICTURED: Dave Chauvette.



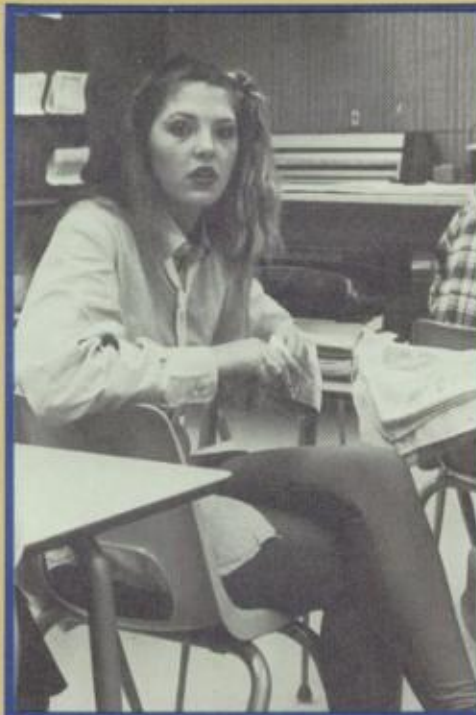
IT TAKES ALL KINDS . . . and we definitely have them all right here in one gigantic school! We've got jocks, journalists, geniuses, musicians and actors. You name it, N.C. has got it! Whether you're a combination, all of the above, or none of the above, whether we're all together or going our separate ways,

We're Making A Scene

With an enrollment of 3000 and a faculty numbering 100 plus, North Central may seem like just a sea of faces, but somewhere in those depths there's the chance of making a new friend or even a best buddy. Although we may not realize it now, it will surely hit us at graduation. It's the people that make us what we are—GREAT! Because once we've gone our own directions, we will understand how we exposed new and different lifestyles to each other. Each time it seemed that every interest was accounted for at N.C., a new bunch of energetic students would organize and add yet another activity to the everyday hustle and bustle.

Along with boring classes, rowdy parties and football games, these friendships are the memories of high school that will never dim. The bad breaks, the not-so-hot grades, the loss of a boyfriend, getting cut from a team or a play or Jr. Spec will fade away and only the best times will seem important. A decorated locker, a phone call from that special someone, the Grad dance—these are the times of our lives. We can be unique, ordinary or even weird. After all, it takes all kinds to make a real world. So whether we're clowning around, yelling the class cheers, prepping out, punking out, or just being there, we're making a scene

Among Friends



Top Of The Ladder

LET'S FACE IT, a lack of modesty is our only weak point. We know we're the best and that's all there is to it. The fact is nobody does it better than a senior!

We strive to live up to what the word "senior" means and what its letters stand for. For instance, take the letter "S" which stands for serious about . . . fun! We're busy making up for the lost time in our last two years when we actually studied. Of course that was when we were underclassmen and we didn't know any better.

The "E" in senior stands for energy because who would dare call a senior lazy? (Surely not our government teachers!) Nonchalant, naive, noisy, and non-working are definitely wrong words for the "N" in senior. A four letter word describes us much better . . . nice. (Number-one is very appropriate too!)

Incredible is ideal for the "I" in senior because we are. We

attended school for a grueling three hours (some even made it through six hours), were involved in sports, music shows, the arts, held a job, and maybe even were accepted into college. (Whew, that's incredible!)

To find the "O" in senior it is necessary to consult a thesaurus. Obnoxious, omnipotent, organized, outrageous, and optimistic are all "O" words. All five are needed to describe the well rounded NC senior.

Finally, what would a senior be without the "R" (senio?) which stands for rowdy! Closed senior parties, the stillness of the lunchroom being broken by "seniors, seniors, rah rah rah," the tug-of-war battle, and senior slop day were all times when we displayed our rowdiness.

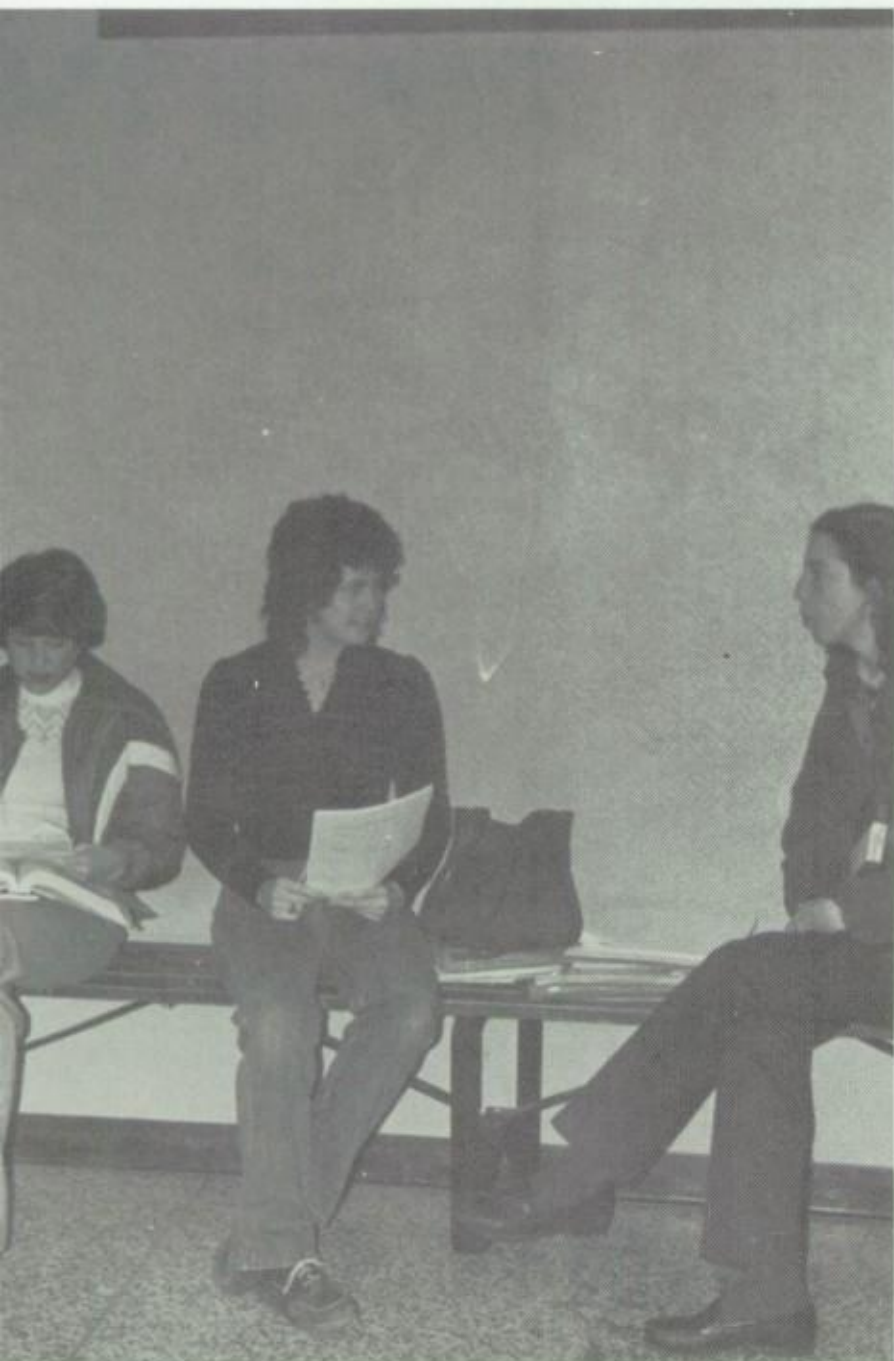
Being a senior and all it stands for is a perfect ending to the last twelve years of school, and nobody made a better scene than the class of '82!



Senior Class Council president Tammy Campbell and member Debbie Dugan check the agenda at a council meeting.

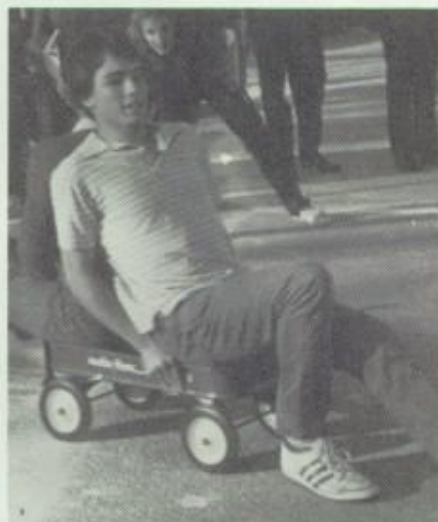
With his best foot forward, Scott Knauss pulls his hardest at the Tug-of-War as his classmates cheer him on.





Kelly Schwedland and Karen Dowdeswell enjoy a few romantic moments alone in "le cafe" at the homecoming dance.

The student center provides a quiet atmosphere for Lisa Ferrara, Jan Stanley and Becky Pioch to discuss classes and upcoming events.



Floor it to the finish! Judge Jennifer St. John keeps a close eye on Brian Pahud's finish in the wagon race. Senior homerooms dominated the annual homecoming event.

Good friends and interesting conversation provide Peter Barnard, Pam Phillips, Julia Betor, Denise Grosfeld, Debbie Dugan, Ron Foster, and Steve Weinberger with an enjoyable break from classes.



WENDOLYN M. ABEL Student Council 10; Spirit Committee 10; Learning Unlimited 11-12
JILL M. ACKER French Club 10; Wagon Race 10-11; Junior Spectacular 11; Entered cover for Etchings in Thought; Key Club 12
LESLIE ACKERMAN Choir
DAN ADAMS Art Expo 10; Spirit Committee 11; Junior Spectacular; Senior Tug-of-War; Latin Club 12

GREG D. ALBERSHARDT NORTHERNER Staff 10-12; O.E.A. 11-12; Intramural Bowling 12
KURT ALBRECHT
ANTONIO MONTEZ ALEXANDER Soccer Club 10-12; Intramural Basketball 11-12; Wagon Race 12
DEREK K. ALLEN Wagon Race 10

KRISTI JYNELL ALLEN Varsity Track 10-12; Cross Country 11-12; Varsity Letter Club; Black Student Union
TINA AMBERS Crescendos 11; Social Committee 12
KIM ANCEL Learning Unlimited 10-12; Senior Student Director in Alternative Education; NORTHERN LIGHTS Page Editor 10-12; Ball State Journalism Workshop; Latin Club Vice-President 11; Student Council 10-12
ANDREA DENISE ANDERSON O.E.A. 10; Track 10; Black Student Union 10,12

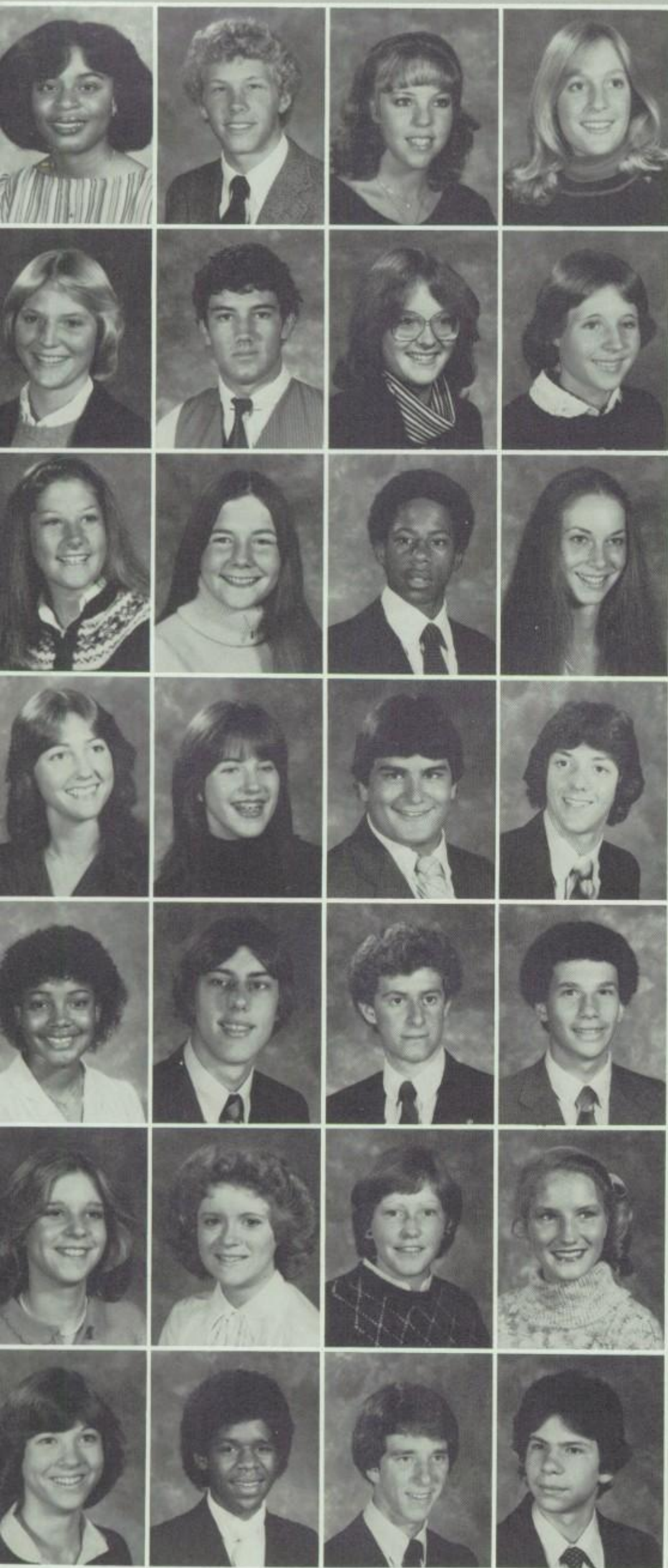
MICHELLE ANGELOVIC
VALERIE ARBOGAST Wagon Race 10-12; Stage Crew 11-12; Junior Achievement 12; O.E.A. 12; Senior Tug-of-War
NAOMI BETH ARFFA National Honor Society 11-12; Junior Spectacular; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 11-12; Marching Band 11; Descants 12; Wagon Race 12
DAVID ARMSTRONG Intramural Basketball 10-12; Junior Spectacular; Wagon Race 11-12

NICHOLAS ARMSTRONG Wagon Race 10,12; Intramural Basketball 11-12; Bike Race 11-12; Homecoming Committee 12
DENEEN N. ARNOLD Fashion Show 10; Gym Assistant 11
DANIEL ROBERT ATKINSON Junior Spectacular; N.C. Prix 11; Legs Contest; Fine Arts Festival
ANDREW C. ATLAS Football 10; Intramural Bowling 10; Intramural Basketball 11-12; Baseball 11-12; Senior Tug-of-War

JOHN H. AVERETT Student Council 10; J.R.O.T.C. 11
KRISTEN LOUISE AYLWARD Metropolitans 11; Junior Spectacular; Girl's Ensemble 12
JANE E. BAAS Acapella 10; Crescendos 11; Junior Spectacular; Wagon Race 11; Key Club 11-12; Descants 12
VEDA MARIE BACKMAN International Thespian Society 10-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Repertory Theatre 10-12; Technical Director 11; Stage Crew 11-12; Speech Team 11-12

MARY BAGLEY Student Council 10; Wagon Race 10; Alternative Education 11
DAVID BAILIE Tennis 10-11; Intramural Basketball 10-12; Student Council 10-11; N.C. Prix 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Wagon Race 12
GEORGE D. BANTA Speech Team 10-12; National Honor Society 11-12; German Honor Society 11-12; Key Club 12
AARON BARLOW Symphony Orchestra 10-12; National Honor Society 11-12; French Club 12; Spring Musical 11-12; All-State Orchestra 12; National Merit Semi-Finalist





ROBIN MARINA BARLOW Style Show 10-11; O.E.A. 10-11; Attendance Office Assistant 11

PETER BARNARD

AMY LYNN BARTLETT Varsity Diving 10; Student Council 10; Junior Spectacular; Indiana State Choir 11; Metropolitans 11; Descants 12

KAREN BARTLETT Junior Spectacular; Student Council 10, 12; Pom Pon Corps Captain 10; French Club 10; Key Club 12; Secret Pal 12

SANDY BASTIAN Sophomore Class Council; Girls' Track 10; Junior Spectacular; Wagon Race 12; Secret Pal 12; N.C. Prix 11

HISHAM MOSTAFA BATE Football 10-12; Boys' Track 10-11; Wagon Race 12; Senior Tug-of-War; Legs Contest 12

JULIE ANN BAUGH Concert Choir 10; Metropolitans 11; Descants 12; Wagon Race 10, 12; Library Assistant 10

KIMBERLEY BAXTER Intramural Bowling 10; Junior Spectacular; Marching Band, President 12; Wagon Race 11; Intermediate Band 10; Concert Band 11

SARAH L. BAXTER Sophomore Class Council; Junior Class Council; Wagon Race 11, 12

TAMMY ANN BEACH Band 9-12; Speech Team 11; International Club 10-11; Spanish Club 10; Bookstore Assistant 11; "500" Parade 11

J. PAUL BEASLEY Fine Arts Festival 10, 12; Senior Tug-of-War; Tennis Team 10-12; Learning Unlimited 12; WJEL 11

CAROL ANN BECK Learning Unlimited, Student Director 11, O.E.A. Representative 12; Expo '82

DEBBIE BECK Trebletones 10; Metropolitans 11; O.E.A. 12

KATHARINE W. BEDEAU General Office Assistant 10; Learning Unlimited 10-12

JOHN BEGOVICH Varsity Football 11-12; Varsity Wrestling 11-12; Student Council 10-12; Spirit Committee 11; N.C. Prix '81-'82; Wagon Race 11-12; Letter Club 11-12

NEIL BELLON

REBECCA ANN BENJAMIN Military Ball Queen 10; JROTC Drill Team 10; Girls' Exhibition Drill Commander 11; Gym Assistant 11; Wagon Race 12; Outstanding Female Cadet 10-11

JOHN BENZ Hockey 9-12

JOSEPH BERMAN Key Club 11, President 12; Speech/Debate Team 10-12; Student Council 11; Campus Committee Chairman 12, School Board Liaison 12; NORTHERN LIGHTS 10-11; Sports Editor 12; Hoosier Boys' State 12; National Honor Society 11-12

MARK NEAL BERNSTEIN Intramural Basketball 10-12; Soccer Club 10-12; Delegate to President and Vice President Nominations 11; Key Club; Ping-Pong Tournament 11

JULIA BETOR Choir 10-11; Student Council 10-11; Learning Unlimited 11-12

TRESSA BEYER Guidance Office Assistant 11-12; Library Assistant 12

CAROLYN BIELEFELD Student Council 10; National Honor Society 11-12; Student Assistant 10-11; Wagon Race 12

DEBORAH BIENAS National Honor Society 11-12; Spanish Honor Society 11-12; Key Club 12; Junior Spectacular; Track Manager 11-12; Symphonic Wind Ensemble

BETH ANNE BISHOP Home Economics Assistant 10-11; Style Show 10-11; Boys' Gymnastics Secret Pal 11; Wagon Race 12

CHRISTIAN BLACK Black Student Union 10, 12; Marching Band 12; Band 10-12; Pep Band 10, 12; Wagon Race 12

JEFFREY W. BLAKE Letter Club 11-12; Varsity Golf 10-12; State Champions 11; Intramural Basketball 10-12; Junior Spectacular; Student Council 11

BRAD BLANSETTE Spelunking Club 10-12; President 12; Counterweights 11-12; Junior Spectacular; Wagon Race 12

Senioritis!

SENIORITIS: (se-nior-i-tis) a nervous disorder which effects young people during their final year of high school. The disease is widespread and generally strikes after the last day of a student's junior year. It is not yet known why Senioritis reaches its peak on Senior Day each year, but scientists have begun to probe into this strange phenomenon. Senioritis is contagious among other fourth year high school students and is extremely irritating to underclassmen. Symptoms include a feeling of superiority over juniors and sophomores and a general lack of interest in school work. These symptoms are often accompanied by a repeated cry of **"HOCUS-POCUS, SIS-BOOM-BAH! SENIORS, SENIORS RAH, RAH, RAH!"** which can be heard echoing throughout the student center and cafeteria. Unfortunately, there is no known cure for Senioritis. Strangely enough, though, when a graduated student re-enters the ranks of freshmen, the disease disappears.



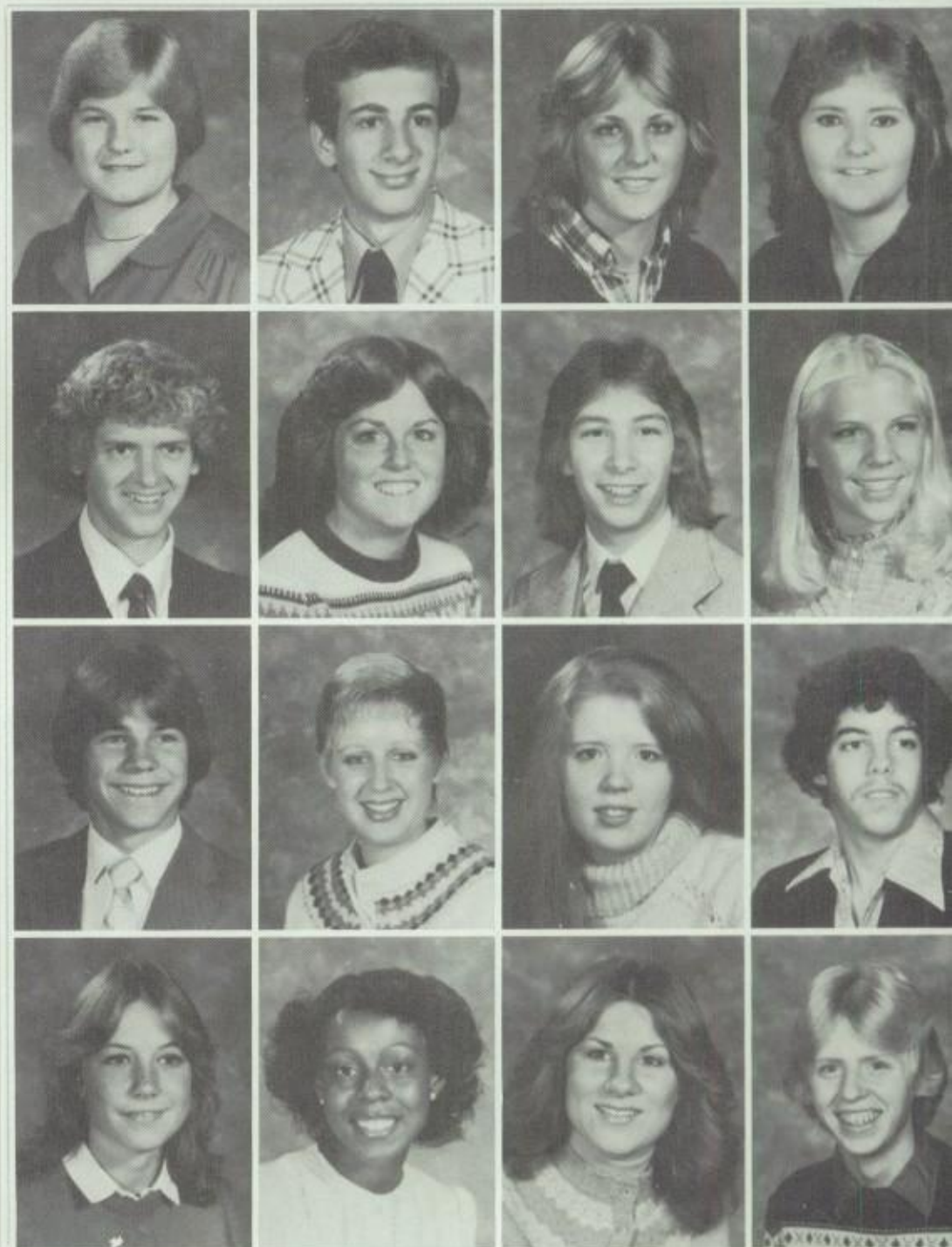
Weekends were made for parties! Debbie Zipes, Tami Whitley and Lori Coons display the typical symptoms of senioritis.

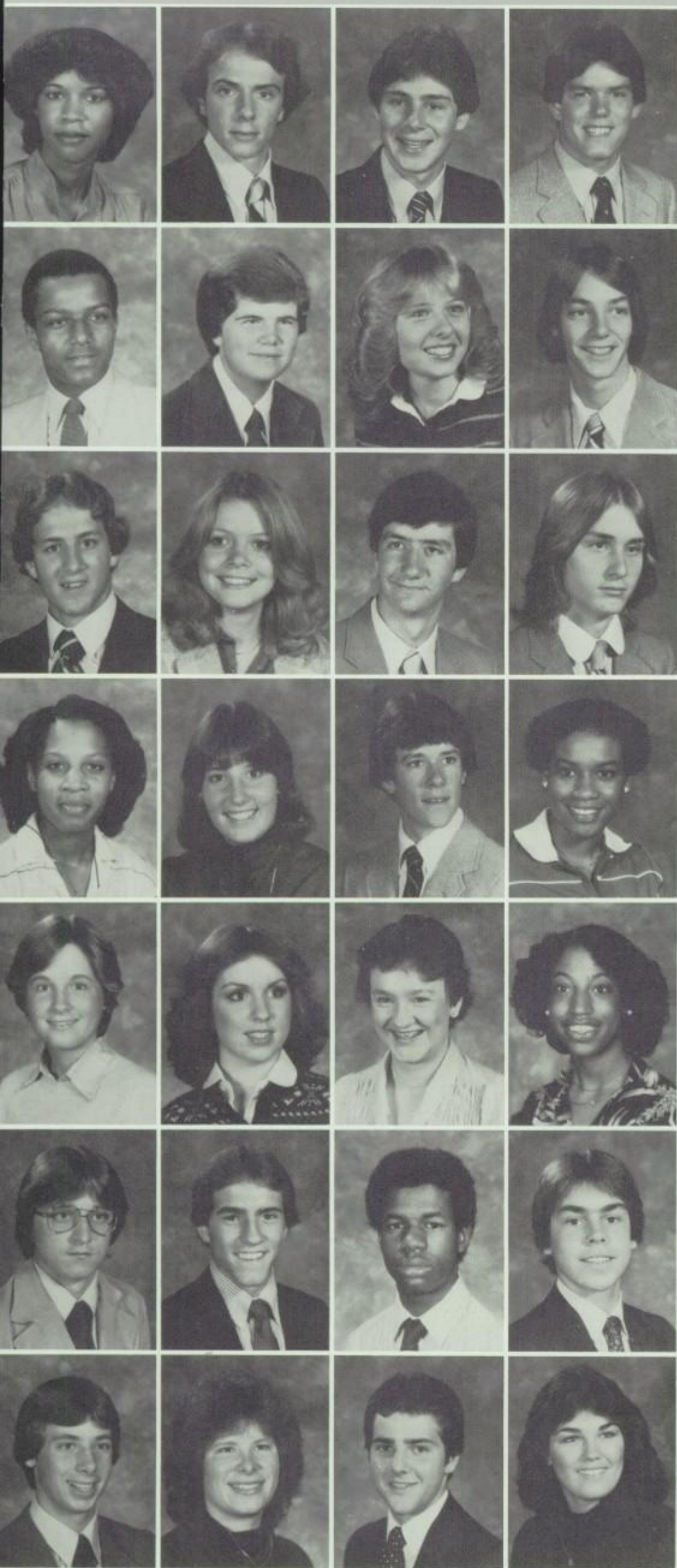
KAREN BOCKSTAHLER Treble Tones 10; Madrigals 11; Rondos 12; O.E.A. 12; Fine Arts Festival 10-12
DAVE BOEGLIN Wagon Race 12; French Club 12; Intramural Basketball 12
JENNIFER BOEHM
ANNE BOEHMER Latin Club; NORTHERNER Staff

MICHAEL BOELKE
JULIE K. BOLES Treble Tones 10; Crescendos 11; Rondos 12; Clothing Arts Contest 10; Style Show 10; Senior Tug-of-War
STEVEN BOLINE
CHRISTINE LEE BONCOSKY Junior Spectacular Act Chairman; NORTHERNER Staff 11-12, Assistant Album Editor 11, Assistant Ads Editor 12; Student Council 11; Wagon Race 10; Secret Pal 10-12; Senior Tug-of-War

DAVID BOND
LAURIE C. BOONE Spanish Club 11; Bookstore Assistant 10-11; National Honor Society 11-12; Spanish Honor Society 11-12
ANDREA BOOTH Debtone 10; Descants 11; D.E.C.A., District and State 11-12
BARRY BORTZ

AMY BOWEN
CATHERINE MARIE BOWMAN Student Council 12; Scholastic Achievement Award 10; Black Student Union 10, 12; Wagon Race 12; Minority Engineering Advancement Program 9-12
ELIZABETH A. BOYD
LARRY A. BOYD Expo '82





ROSALIND BOYD

MARK BRANDT

JAMES R. BRAUN Student Council 10; Class Council 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Junior Spectacular; Kings' Court Singers 11; Counterpoints 12

TERRY BREMER Intramural Bowling 10; Soccer Club 10-12; Learning Unlimited 11-12; Intramural Basketball 12; Legs Contest 12

WEBSTER L. BREWER Student Council 10; Intramural Basketball 10-12; Black Student Union 10,12; Varsity Tennis 11; Letter Club 11

PATRICK BRICKLEY Band 10; Intramural Bowling 10-11; Alternative Education 10-12; Wagon Race 11; Intramural Basketball 11-12

SHARLA BRIGGS Spanish Club 10; Student Council 11; Social Committee 11-12; Wagon Race 11-12; Learning Unlimited 12; Senior Tug-of-War

RICHARD CARL BRIGHT

JAMES L. BROWN Class Council 10; Intramural Basketball 10-12; Football 11-12; Letter Club 12

MARIA BROWN Learning Unlimited 11-12; Student Council 12

RICK BROWN Student Council 10; Latin Club 10; Intramural Basketball 10-12; Wagon Race 12

BOB BROWN

YOLANDA BROWN Dental Assistant 12

JULIE BROWNING Student Council 10; Class Council 11-12; Debtones 10; Girls' Ensemble 11; Junior Spectacular; President of Secret Pals 12

JOHN R. BRUCH Reserve Basketball 10, Varsity 11-12; Reserve Baseball 10, Varsity 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Letter Club 11-12; Key Club; Senior Tug-of-War

CATHY ANN BRYANT Volleyball 10; Band 10-12; National Honor Society 11-12; French Honor Society 11-12; Student Council 11-12; Publicity Committee Chairman 12; Junior Spectacular

SUSAN BUCKLEY Learning Unlimited 11-12; Backpacking Club

BARBARA BUDD Class Council 10; Debtones 10; Kings' Court Singers 11; Junior Spectacular; Counterpoints 12; Wagon Race 12

DONNA MARIE BULLMAN Attendance Office Assistant 10-11

DELIA BURNETT Fashion Show 10; Attendance Office Assistant 10; Special Education Assistant 10; General Office Assistant 11

MICHAEL S. BURNS Intramural Bowling 10-12; Power Section 12

JOHN BURNSIDE Reserve Baseball 10, Varsity Baseball 11-12; O.E.A. 12

WILLIAM BURTON Student Council 10

WARREN BUSTEED Junior Spectacular Wagon Race; Wrestling; Intramural Basketball

DOUG BUTLER Football 11; Wagon Race 12; O.E.A. 12; N.C. Prix 12; Senior Tug-of-War

REBECCA A. BUTLER Junior Achievement 10-12; Symphonic Orchestra 11-12; Pit Orchestra 11-12; Madrigal Dinner 12

DAVID L. CAIN Symphonic Orchestra 10-12; Junior Spectacular; German Club Vice-President 11, President 12; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 11-12; Jazz-Rock Ensemble 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12

VERONICA SUE CALAWAY Second Place in 500 Art Festival 11; Gold Merit Awards in Fall Festival 11; Dental Assistant 12

CINDY CALDERON Choir 10-11; Junior Achievement; O.E.A.
ESTHER CALDERON I.U. Honors; National Honor Society;
 Spanish Honor Society
ANNE CALDWELL Student Council 10; International Club 10-
 11, Secretary 12; Hoosier Girls State 11; National Honor
 Society 11-12; Wagon Race 10-12
SUSAN CALDWELL

KATIE CAMERON Debtones 10; Crescendos 11; O.E.A.
 Historian 12
E. ANDREW CAMPBELL Student Council 11-12; Student
 Rights and Grievance Committee Chairperson 11, Vice
 President 12; Key Club 12; Wrestling 10; Learning Unlimited
 10-12; Hoosier Boy's State Alternative 11
MARIANNE CAMPBELL Fine Arts Festival 10-12; National
 Honor Society 11-12
SANDRA LYNN CAMPBELL Student Assistant; D.E.C.A.;
 Choir

TAMMY CAMPBELL Class Council 10-12; Senior Class
 President; National Honor Society 11-12; Prom Queen Court;
 Homecoming Queen Court; Key Club 12; People to People
 Ambassadors Program
CYNTHIA CANTRELL
STACIA CAPLIN Treble Tones 10; Alternative Education 10;
 Attendance Office 10; N.C. Prix Official 11; Girls' Ensemble
 11; Student Council 12
TOMI JEAN CARPENTER Attendance Office 10; Teacher
 Assistant 11

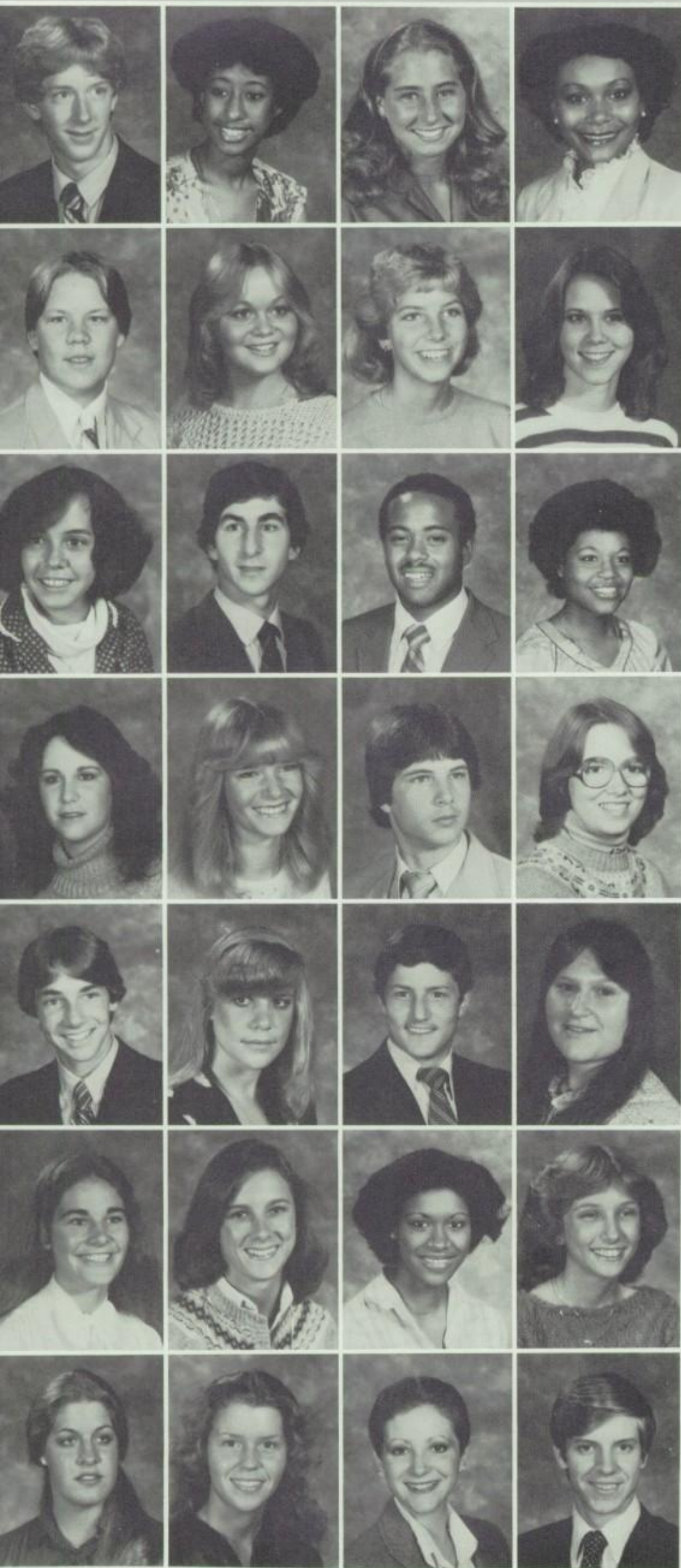
STEVEN P. CARROLL Intramural Basketball 10-12; Wagon
 Race 10, 12; Junior Spectacular; N.C. Prix 11; Learning
 Unlimited 11-12; Student Council 12
GREGORY CARSON Fine Arts Festival 10-12; National
 Scholastic of Art 10-12; 500 Festival of Arts 11-12;
 NORTHERN LIGHTS 12
KIMBERLY CART National Honor Society 11-12; People to
 People Ambassadors Program 11; Wagon Race 12
DAVID CARTER Wrestling 10; Junior Spectacular; Cross
 Country 11; N.C. Prix 11-12

JILL ANNETTE CARTER Attendance Office Assistant 10-11;
 Spirit Committee 10; Gym Assistant 11-12; Student Council
 12
LAURA ZOE CARTER National Honor Society 12
CHRISTA CASE Class Council 10-11; Alternative Education
 11-12; Junior Spectacular; Key Club 12; Spanish Club 12
JAMES CASTETTER Intramurals 10-12; Track 10, 12; Gym
 Assistant 11-12; Learning Unlimited 11-12; Wagon Race 12;
 Senior Tug-of-War

JANICE A. CAUDILL Learning Unlimited 10-12; O.E.A. 10-12;
 Expo 81
TINA CAUDILL
VICKEN SHOMAVON CHALIAN Intramural Basketball 10;
 Junior Spectacular; Marching Band 11; Key Club 12; National
 Honor Society 12
JENNIFER SUZANNA CHASE Pom-Pom Corps 10-12;
 Student Council 10-11; Junior Spectacular Act Chairman;
 Spring Musical 10-12; Debtones 10; Counterpoints 11-12

HOLLY CHENETTE Spanish Club 10-11; I.U. Honors to Mexico
 11; Spanish Honor Society 11-12; Spanish Club 10-11; Junior
 Spectacular; Girls' Soccer Club 12; Wagon Race 12
MICHAEL CHIRTEA JROTC 11-12
LINDA P. CHRISTIAN Varsity Track 10-12
LISA P. CHRISTIAN Track 10-12; Junior Achievement 10-11





ROY C. CHRISTIAN Jazz Rock Ensemble 10-12; Wagon Race Champions 10-12; Marching Band 11; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 11-12; Symphony Orchestra 12; N.C. Prix Champions 11-12

MAWNA CLARDY Student Council 10; Pom-Poms 10-12; Spanish Club 11; Track Club 11-12; Wagon Race 12; Black Student Union 12

JENNIE CLARK Student Council 11; Learning Unlimited 11-12

VICKI L. CLARK Attendance Office 10; Social Committee 10; Health Center Assistant 10; Expo 81; Student Council 11

MARK ANDREW CLASSICK Audio Visual 11

KELLY CLINE Student Council 10; Class Council 11-12, Secretary 11; Junior Spectacular; Girls' Ensemble 12; Football Secret Pals 12

ANGELA JOANNE COATES Junior Spectacular; Expo '81; Wagon Race 12; Senior Tug-of-War

DEBORAH COCHERELL

DEBBIE COHEN

I. DAVID COHEN NORTHERNER Staff 10, Head Photographer 11-12; Intramural Bowling 10-12; Senior Tug-of-War

JERRY COLEMAN Reserve Track 10, Varsity 11-12; Intramural Basketball 10-12

RHONDA LISA COLEMAN Track 10-12; Wagon Race 11; O.E.A.

DAWN COLLINS

JANET COLLINS

CHRISTOPHER CONDER

KIMBERLY CONNER Spanish Club 11; Fine Arts Festival 12; Junior Achievement 12

NICHOLAS CONNORS

ALISON J. COOK Boys' Swim Team Manager 10; Wagon Race 11-12; Senior Tug-of-War; O.E.A. 12

DAVID M. COOK Wagon Race 10-11

TERESA L. COOK Expo 81,82

LORI J. COONS Cheerleading 10, Varsity 11-12; Student Council 10; Wagon Race 10; Class Council 11-12; Junior Spectacular; Letter Club

SUSAN COONS Guidance Assistant 10; French Honor Society 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Key Club 12; Peer Tutoring 12

LISA MARIE COOPER Home Economics Fashion Show 10-11; Expo 80,81; Spanish Club 12; Library Assistant 12

LISA ANN COPENHAVER Concert Orchestra 10; O.E.A. Vice-President; Wagon Race 12; Expo 82

CATHY COPPINGER Varsity Swimming 10-12; Junior Spectacular

CHERYL ANN COPPLE Home Economics Style Show 10; Expo 80,82; National Honor Society 11-12; Psychology Workshop 12

LEA ANGELINA CORTELLINI

ROBERT E. CORY Band 10; German Club 10-12; JROTC Rifle Team 11-12

MICHELLE DENISE CORYA Junior Spectacular; Speech Team 10; National Forensic League 10-11; I.U. Latin Conference; Football Secret Pal 11-12; National Honor Society 12

ARTHUR S. COUCH Band 10-12; Spanish Club 11-12; Away Game Band 12

SARAH L. COX Accapella 10; Madri-Gals 11; Panther Post 10-11

TANYA D. COX J.R.O.T.C. 10-12; Drill Team 10-11; Color Guard 10; CSM 12

PAULINE CRAIG Junior Spectacular 10; Flag Corps 11-12; Crescendos 11; Girls Ensemble 12; Band 10-11

TRACY LYNNE CROWE Speech and Debate Teams 10-11; Student Council 10-11; Wagon Race Committee 10; Flag Corps 12; Homecoming Committee 11

BRIDGET CROWLEY Student Council Alternate 11-12; Office Assistant 10

JOHN B. CUMMING Intramural Bowling 10; Intramural Basketball 10-12; Wagon Race 12; Junior Spectacular; Learning Unlimited 12

ROBERT CUMMINGS

MICHAEL S. CURLESS Reserve Basketball 10; Intramural Basketball 11-12; Student Council 10-12; National Honor Society

PERRY CURTIS

DANA CUTLER O.E.A. Publicity Chairperson 12; Wagon Race 12; Junior Achievement 11

RICK DANNER Wagon Race 12

JOHN DAVIDSON Varsity Football 10; Intramural Basketball 10-12; Wagon Race

MARCIA DAVIDSON Learning Unlimited 10-12; Arts Festival 11-12; Arts Unlimited 12; Senior Tug-of-War; Expo '80,'81; Class Council 10

DAVID B. DAVIS

DAVID M. DAVIS Learning Unlimited Program 10-12; Hebrew Recognition Awards 10,11

DEANNA MARIA DAVIS Concert Orchestra 10; Symphony Orchestra 11,12; Bell Choir 12; Fine Arts Festival 10-12; Expo 11-12

JENNIFER LYNNE DAVIS Home Ec. Student Assistant 10; Quill and Scroll Society 11,12; Ball State Journalism Workshop II; NORTHERNER Staff Assistant 10; Academics Editor 11,12; French Club 12

TOM DAVIS

SUSIE DAYE

DEBORAH DEARING Drama Club 10; Girls' Gymnastics Team 10; Expo '81; Dental Assistant 12

FREDDIE DECAUDIN Varsity Football 10; Intramural Basketball 12; Wagon Race 10-12

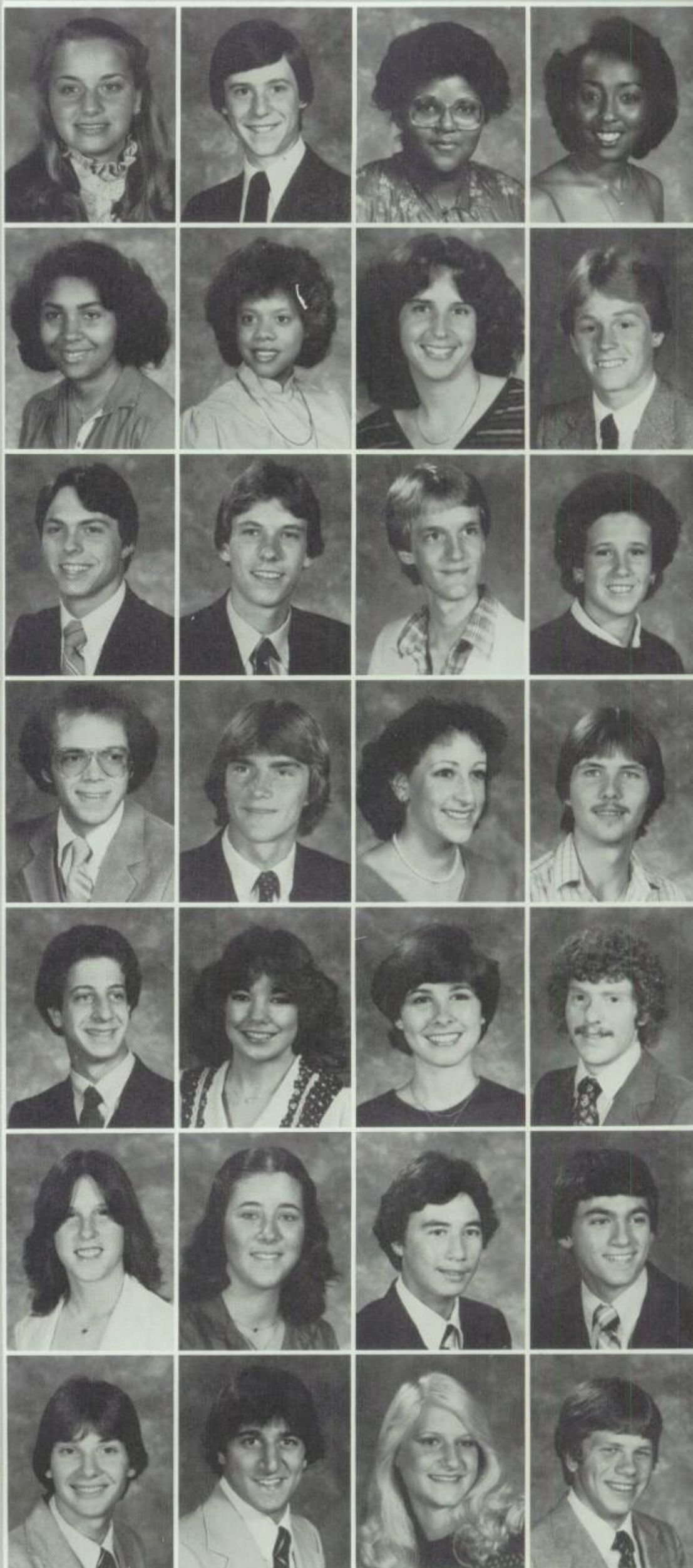
MICHAEL PAUL DEMASIE Intramural Basketball 10-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Junior Class Vice-President; Senior Class Council; Homecoming King Court; Hoosier Boys' State 11

STEPHEN M. J. DENNIS

PAUL DEVALERIA

KATHLEEN S. DOANE Repertory Theater 11; Business Manager 12

SAM DODSON Student Council Representative 11

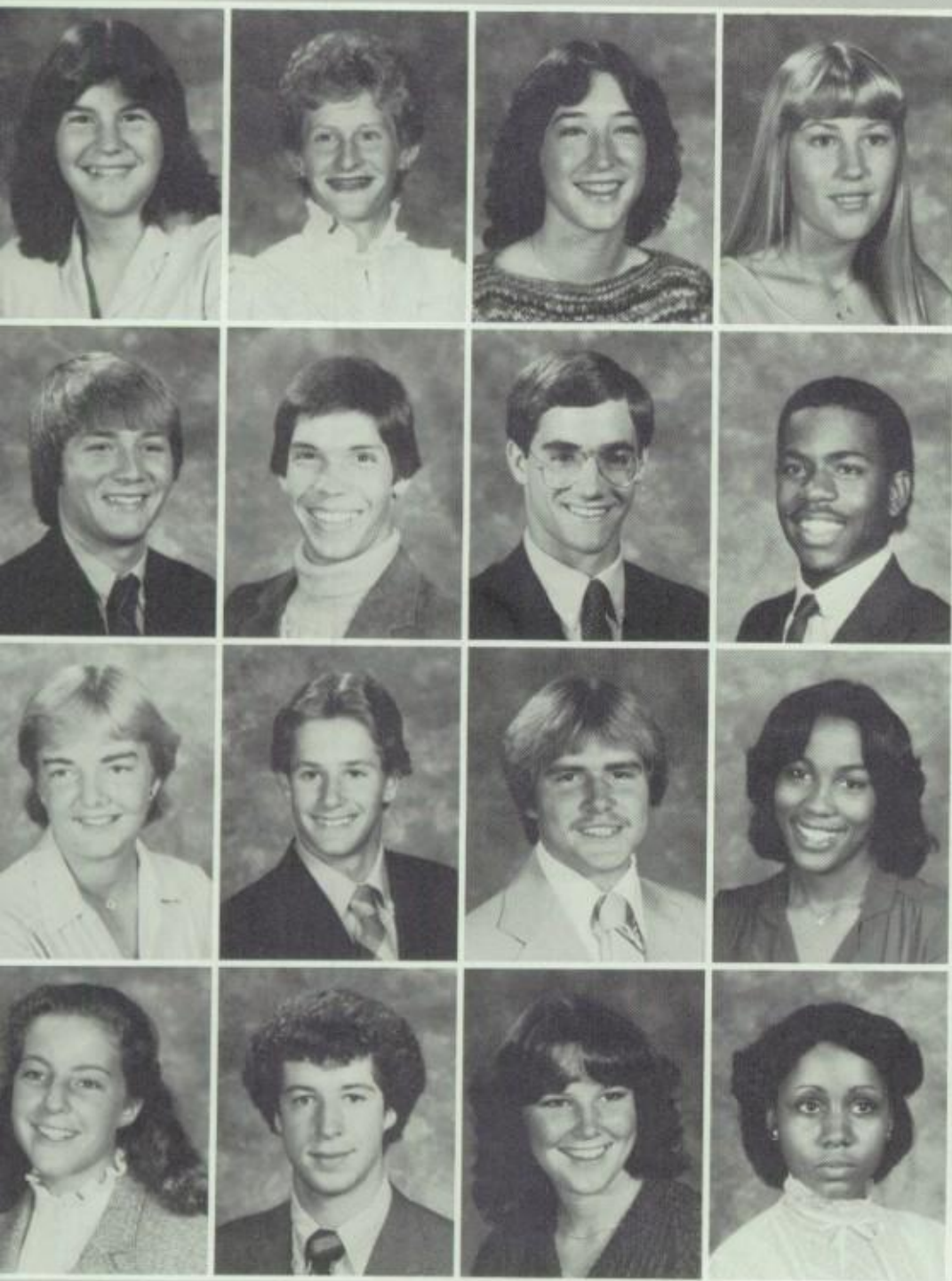


Another Monday

BZZZ! A hand gropes through the air to silence the unrelenting drone of an alarm clock. Two eyes slowly open—first the right then the left. A hand disengages itself from the tangle of covers. Deftly it removes the "sleep" from the corners of the newly exposed eyes. Slowly but surely, the arm extends and lifts the corner of a curtain. Once again, up before the crack of dawn. It is nearly an impossible task to arise from a snug, cozy bed on an early Monday morning. Bare feet are shocked as they hit the cool floor. They are forced into action as the semi-conscious youth plods toward the bathroom. A retainer is peeled from the roof of the mouth and the film is brushed away from the newly glistening pearly whites. The student now reflects on the past weekend and wonders how he managed to crawl out of bed so early. All thoughts of sleep are soon forgotten. Sigh . . . it's another Monday.



"Good morning." Marjie Spring surprises John Hall with an early wake up. It is tough to get out of bed on a cold winter morning, as John is finding out.



AMY DONLAN

SHARON DONOVAN Varsity Softball 10,11; Golf 10-11, Varsity 12; Letter Club 11-12

DANA L. DOSS Library Assistant 10; Guidance Office Assistant 11; Gym Assistant 12

KAREN DOWDESWELL Girls' Varsity Tennis Team 11-12; Letter Club 12

JAMES DOWNEY Football 10-12; Varsity 11-12; Learning Unlimited 10-12; Student Director 11; Counterpoints 11-12; Student Council 10-12; Senior Class Council; N.C. Prix 11-12

MARTIN DRAGONETTE Learning Unlimited Student Director 12; Student Council 12; Wrestling 10; Play 11; Disc Jockey WWWJ (Columbus) 10

ANDREW R. DRAKE Varsity Football 10-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Letter Club 11-12; Intramural Basketball 10-12; Tri-Captain Football 12; O.E.A. 12

CARL L. DRUMMER Intramural Basketball 10-12; Intramural Football 10; Black Student Union 12; Boys' Track 10

SUSAN DRUMMOND Home Economics Style Show 10; International Club 11

RICHARD DUBISH

KENDALL DUCKETT

KIMBERLY ANN DUDLEY Acappella 10; Attendance Office Assistant 11; Spirit Committee 11; Wagon Race 11; Track Club 11

DEBBIE DUGAN National Honor Society 11-12; Spanish Honor Society 11-12; Sophomore, Senior Class Council; Girls' Varsity Golf Team 10-12; N.C. Prix 11; Junior Spectacular

MICHAEL JOHN DUGAN Reserve Baseball 10; Intramural Basketball 11-12; Junior Spectacular Act Chairman; Hoosier Boys' State 11; National Honor Society 11, Treasurer 12; Key Club 12

LINDA DUKE N.C. Prix 11; Learning Unlimited 11-12; Secret Pal 12

RHONDA DUNVILLE

HEIDI A. DUPONS Pom-Pons 10-12; Track 10, Vice President 11, President 12; Junior Spectacular; Student Council Alternate 11, Representative 12; Girls' Ensemble President 12; National Honor Society 11-12
RICHARD DUPREE Intramural Basketball 10-12
SUSAN M. EARLY Home Economics Style Show 10
JOHN EDGINGTON

KIMBERLY EDMAN Pom-Pons 10, 11
REGINA EDMONDS Student Council 10-11; Recognition Committee 10-12; Wagon Race 10-11; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 11-12; Marching Band 11; Latin Club 10-11
LARRY EDWARDS
FREDRICK L. EIBEL Golf 10-12; Intramural 11-12

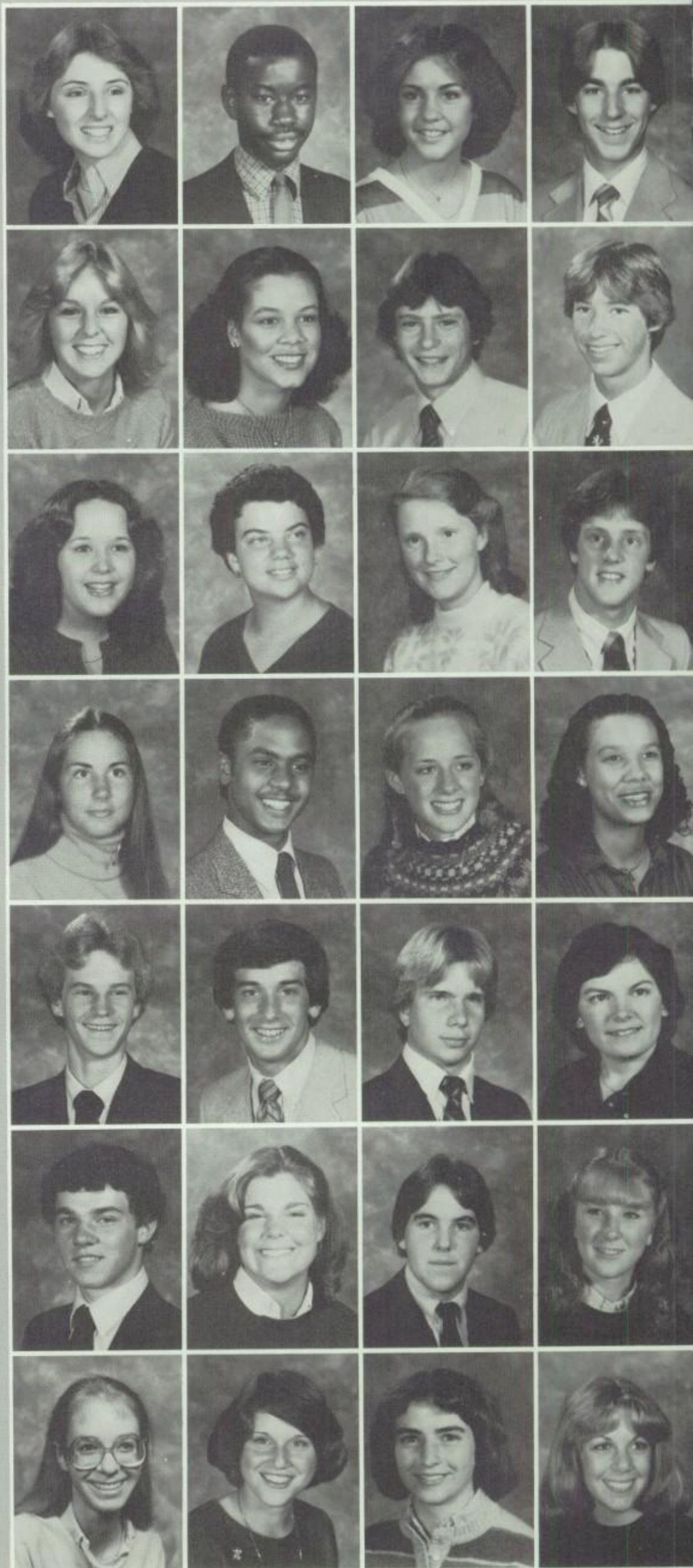
ELIZABETH ANN EILER Volleyball 10-12; Guidance Office Assistant 10; Letter Club 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Learning Unlimited
NANCY EINTERZ Cross Country 10-12; Track 10-12; Triangle Club Award Winner 10-11; I.Q. Honors Participant 11; Junior Spectacular; National Honor Society 11-12
CAROLYN D. ELLERY Student Council 10; Volleyball 10-12; Junior Spectacular; National Honor Society 11-12; Marching Band
ROBERT A. ELLIOTT Spanish Club 10-12; Wagon Race, 12; N.C. Prix 12

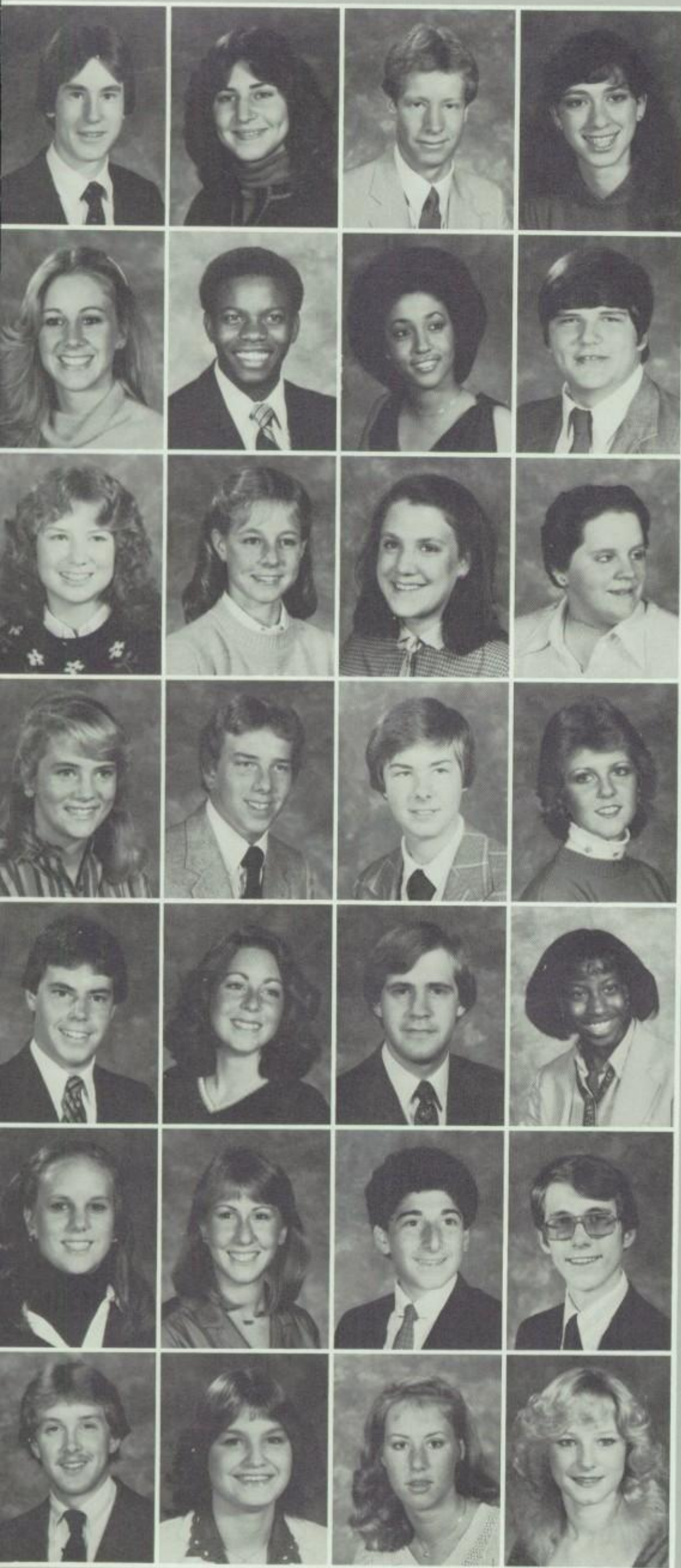
SALLIE S. ELLIS Backpacking Club 10-12; Chemistry Assistant 10-12
MURVIN S. ENDERS Intramural Basketball 10; Student Council 10-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Stage Band 11-12; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 11-12; Wagon Race 12
CINDY ERICSON Speech Team 10-12; Junior Spectacular
KIMBERLY D. EWING

JEFFREY S. FAIRFAX Wagon Race 10-12; Legs Contest 12
ANDREW E. FALENDER Student Council 10; Varsity Football 10-12; Intramural Basketball 10-12; N.C. Prix 11-12
ART FAULKNER Student Assistant 11
NADENE FEEBACK

DAVID FEENEY National Honor Society 11-12; German Honor Society 11-12; Coburg Exchange Program 11; Wagon Race 12
JENNY FEEZLE Varsity Gymnastics 10-12; Class Council 10; Intramural Gymnastics 11-12; Junior Spectacular; Letter Club 11-12; Senior Tug-of-War
MATTHEW FEICHTNER
STEPHANIE SUZANNE FEKKES Home Economics Fashion Show 10; Student Council 11-12; Junior Spectacular; German Honor Society 11-12; Key Club 12; Publicity Chairman for Student Council 12

PATRICIA A. FENCL NORTHERN LIGHTS Staff 10-11; NORTHERNER Staff 11-12; Model United Nations 11-12; L.A. Alternate 11; Ball State Workshop 11; Stage Crew 11-12
LISA FERRARA Acapella 10; Crescendos 11; Junior Spectacular; Football Secret Pal 12
MARY B. FERREIRA Track 10-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Key Club 11-12; Wagon Race 11-12; Junior Spectacular; Spirit Committee 11-12
ANN ELIZABETH FIELDS Orchestra 10-12; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 11-12; Junior Spectacular; National Honor Society 11-12; Wagon Race 12; French Club 12





DANIEL FIELDS Student Council Representative 11; Office Assistant 11

ARLENE CAROLE FIERERSON Spanish Honor Society; Senior Tug-of-War; Fine Arts Festival 11-12; Expo '82; NORTHERNER Photographer 12; Learning Unlimited 12

STEVE FIFE Jazz/Rock Ensemble 10-12; Junior Spectacular; National Honor Society 11-12; Wind Ensemble 11-12; Baseball 10; Intramural Basketball

RACHEL FINEBERG French Club 10-12; Junior Spectacular; Brain Game Team 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12; French Honor Society 11-12

SUSAN FITZGERALD Student Council Representative 10, 12; Senior Tug-of-War; Learning Unlimited 11-12

DELL FLEMISTER Wagon Race 10; Expo '80; D.E.C.A. member 12, Treasurer 11

APRIL LORRAINE FLETCHER Symphony Orchestra 10-11, Treasurer 12; Speech Team 10; Fall Musical 11-12; Pom-Poms 12

KEVIN FLETCHER Marching Band 11-12; Wagon Race 10; Backpacking 10; Pie Eating Contest 11

CHRISTA FLOREA National Honor Society 11-12; Junior Spectacular; Fine Arts Festival 10-11; Student Council 11; Wagon Race 10, 12

KATHRYN ANN FOGLE International Thespan Society 11, 12; NORTHERNER Assistant Performing Arts Editor 11, Production Editor 12; National Honor Society 11-12; Repertory Theater 11, Costume Head 12; Junior Spectacular; Winter Play 10

MELANIE G. FOGLE National Honor Society 11-12; O.E.A. 12

PATRICIA ANN FOLEY Learning Unlimited 10-12; O.E.A. 10; Expo '81; Spanish Honor Society 11; Gymnastic Secret Pal 11-12

LISA LUISE FOLTZ Junior Spectacular; Wagon Race 12

RON FOSTER Reserve Baseball 10; Junior Spectacular; Intramural Basketball 10-12; N.C. Prix 11-12

STEVE FOUTTY Junior Spectacular; Intramural Basketball 10-12; National Honor Society 12; Wagon Race 10-12; Legs Committee 12

KIMBERLY FOWLER

MICHAEL D. FOX Junior Spectacular; Spring Musical 10; Intramural Basketball 10-11; Vikings 10; Metropolitans 11; Music Men 12

MAUREEN ANN FOY Wagon Race Team 12, Official 10; Learning Unlimited 11-12; NORTHERNER Organizations Editor 11, Student Life Editor 12; Fine Arts Festival 10-12; Student Council 11-12; Junior Spectacular

JEFFREY FRANK Symphony Orchestra 10-12; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 11-12; Jazz/Rock Ensemble 10-12; Marching Band 11; German Club 11; Learning Unlimited 10-12

ANGELA M. FRANKLIN Lilly Endowment Leadership Program 11-12; Marching Band 10-11; Model United Nations 11-12; Orchestra 12; Spanish Club 12; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 10-12

ANNA FRANKLIN Gym Assistant 11; Guidance Office Assistant 12; Student Council Representative 12; Junior Spectacular 11; Wagon Race 12

SHELLY REVA FRANKOVITZ Hebrew Club 10; Learning Unlimited 11-12; Publicity Committee 12

STEVEN FRANKOVITZ Class Council 10; Student Council 11; Junior Spectacular

DALE NELSON FRANTZ National Honor Society 12; Chemistry Lab Assistant 11-12; Intramural Bowling 10-12; Vikings 10; Metropolitans 11; Counterpoints 12

ROBERT M. FREDERICKSON National Honor Society 11-12; French Honor Society 12; Key Club 12; Wagon Race 10-12; Bookstore Assistant 10

DEANNE FREEMAN Intramural Bowling 10, 12; Crescendos 11; Booster Club 10; O.E.A. 12; Spanish Club 10

SUSAN FRICK Latin Club; Expo '81

KIMBERLY RAE FRIED

Elves At Work

ELVES often occupy the halls of our school while busily decorating lockers. These elves (who are also part-time students) appear each morning around 8:00. They dash to school extra early to decorate the lockers for birthdays, secret pals, clubs, or just to be nice. Equipped with streamers, posters, candy, and tape, they search for their buddy's locker. Endless trouble can arise if a spacy friend gives them the wrong combination, locker, or hall. It can be downright frustrating after trying the combination 36-24-36 on every locker in B-hall only to find out that it was actually for a locker in D-hall! These brave students are in constant danger after 8:30. At any moment the silent "Nark" can appear out of nowhere and can catch the decorator off guard. Elves have imagination, though, and always seem to find some way to get around this problem. Why anyone would go through all this will never be known, but isn't it great when someone does!



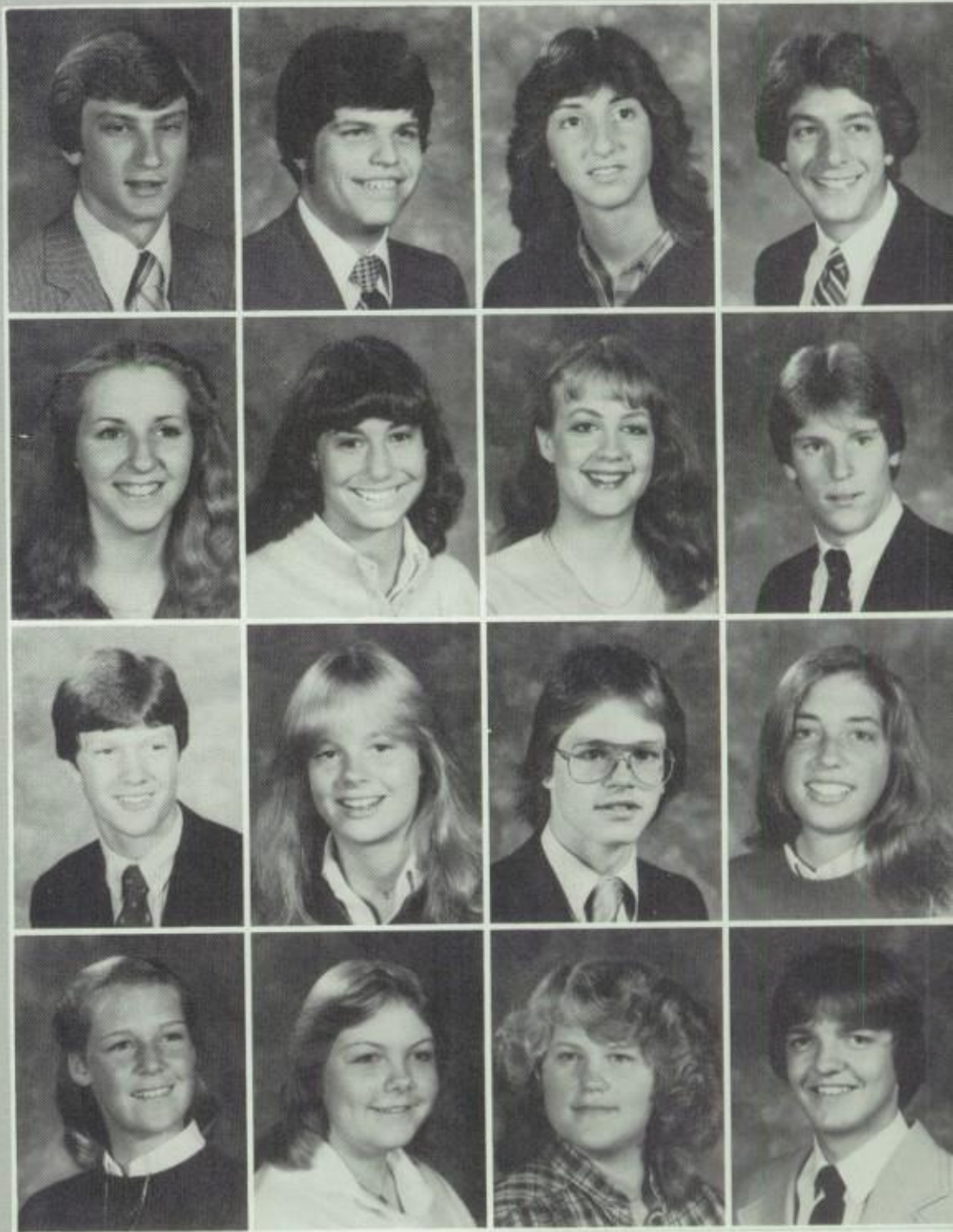
Katy Wennechuk may need help from a chair in order to reach the tip-top of her secret pal's locker, but the result is well worth the effort!

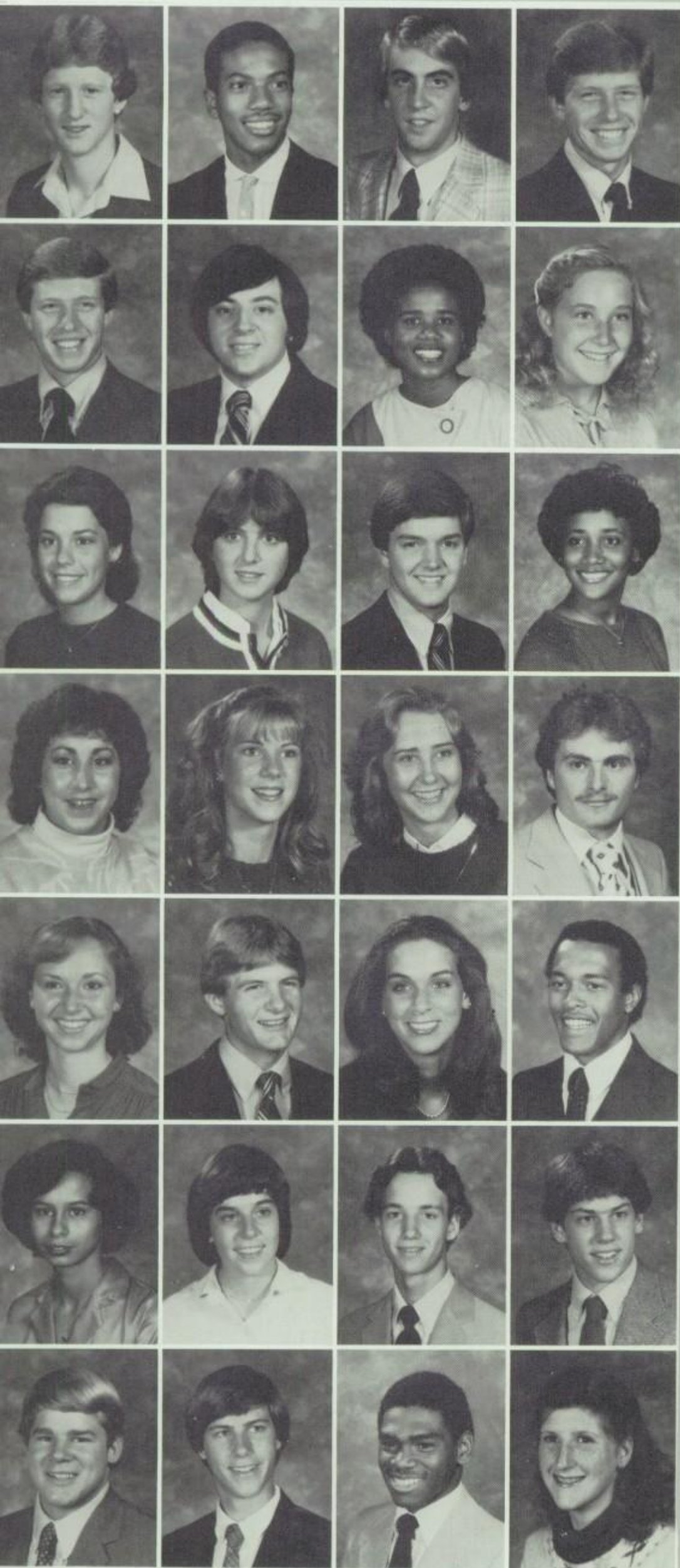
RICK FRIED Intramural Basketball 10; Hebrew Club 10-11
MICHAEL FRIEDMAN Senior Tug-of-War
LILLIAN ELAINE FRIMAN Stage Crew Club 10-12; Wagon Race Official 11; Spanish Poster Contest 11; Repertory Theater 12
DANNY FRISCH

GINA FROMHOLZ Junior Achievement
JANE GABOVITCH Stage Crew Club 10; National Honor Society 11-12; Key Club 12; Junior Spectacular; Learning Unlimited 10-12
VALERIE GADDIS
JASON A. GAINES Varsity Football 10-12; Boys' Track 11-12

PHILLIP A. GARDNER Class Council Vice-President 10, President 11; Student Council President 12; Speech Team 10, 12; National Honor Society 11-12; Key Club 12; Junior Spectacular
LISA GARRISON Student Council Representative 10; Wagon Race 12; Dental Assistant 12; Dental Lab '81
JIM GARWOOD
JILL ANN GARZON Symphony Orchestra 11-12; Senior Tug-of-War

GRETCHEN GEDDES Metropolitans 11; Descants 12; Student Council Alternate 11-12; Junior Spectacular
CYNTHIA LOUISE GERMAIN Trebletones 10; Madri-Gals 11; Rondos 12; Senior Tug-of-War
BARBARA JUNE GEYER Symphonic Orchestra 10-12; Fine Arts 10-12; Pit Orchestra 11-12; Business Basics 11; Junior Achievement 11-12
GEORGE GILL





PAUL GIPSON Bookstore Assistant 12
TROY M. GIPSON Latin Club 10; Intramural Basketball 10-12; Wagon Race 12; Legs Contest Judge; Boys' Track 12
TODD GLASCOCK Boys' Varsity Swimming 9-12; Letter Club
DANIEL L. GOLDMAN Band 10; Junior Spectacular; Boys' Track 11; Choir 12

DOUGLAS GOLDMAN Junior Spectacular; Wagon Race 12; Intramural Basketball 12; Senior Tug-of-War
STEVEN MARK GOLDSTEIN Band 10; Marching Band 11-12; Concert Band 12; WJEL Staff 12; Hebrew Club 11; Wagon Race 12
ALLYSON REMONA GOODSON Speech Team 12; Student Council 11; School Play 12; Book Store Assistant 11; Lab Assistant 12
DIANE GOULDING Marching Band 10-11; Wind Ensemble 12

GRETCHEN E. GRABOW Student Council 11-12; French Honor Society; National Honor Society 11-12; Key Club 12; Descants 11; Band 10
BARBARA ANN GRAHAM Student Council 11; Wagon Race 11; Attendance Office Assistant 10; National Collegiate Bat Girl Competition 10; Gymnastic Secret Pal 11
MARK A. GRAHAM Junior Spectacular; People to People High School Ambassador 11; N.C. Prix 11-12; Intramural Basketball 10-12; Senior Tug-of-War; Wagon Race 11
JANICE GRAVES

JILL GRAY Debtones 10; Descants 11-12; Student Council 10; Learning Unlimited 10-12; Junior Spectacular; Wagon Race 11
ROBIN LEE GREENE Varsity Volleyball 10-12; Track and Basketball 10-12; National Honor Society; Junior Prom Queen; Homecoming Queen Court; Junior Spectacular
PAMELA ELIZABETH GREENWALT O.E.A. 12; Social Committee Chairperson 12; Wagon Race 11
ANDREW GREMOS Band 10; International Club 12; Key Club 11-12

ANN M. GRIEP French Club 12; Wagon Race 10-12; Junior Spectacular; French Honor Society 11-12; National Merit Commended Scholar 12; French Foreign Study Abroad 12
MICHAEL GRIFFITH Intramural Basketball 10-12; Key Club 12; Senior Tug-of-War; Learning Unlimited 11; Wagon Race 12
DENISE A. GROSFELD Student Council 11; National Honor Society 12; NORTHERNER Staff 11; Key Club 12
TROY O. GRUNDY JROTC 9-12; Latin Club 10; Attendance Office Assistant 12; Student Council 11; Rifle Team 10-11; Intramural Basketball 10-12

SUSAN BEVERLY GUNN Student Council 10-11; Varsity Girls' Track 10-12; Wagon Race 12; Secret Pal 10; Office Assistant 11
DOROTHY E. HACKL Spring Musical 10; National Honor Society 11-12; Senior Class Council; NORTHERNER Staff 10-12; Performing Arts Editor 11; Student Life Editor 12; Junior Spectacular; Quill and Scroll 11-12
PHILIP HAGAN Gym Assistant 11-12; Wagon Race 12
JEFFREY G. HALL Key Club 10-12; Junior Spectacular; Intramural Basketball 10-12; National Honor Society 12; Wagon Race 10-12; Hoosier Boys' State Candidate

JOHN A. HALL Varsity Football 10-12; Junior, Senior Class Council; Intramural Basketball 10-12; Hoosier Boys' State 11; Boys' Varsity Track 11-12; Homecoming King Candidate
JOHN W. HAMILTON People to People Student Ambassador 11; Key Club 11-12; Secretary 12; Model United Nations 11-12; Student Council 10-12; Spirit Committee 11; Cultural Committee Co-Chairman 12; Cross Country 10-12; Junior Spectacular
FRANKLIN HAMITER
JODI SUE HAMMOND Guidance Office Assistant 12

TED HAMMOND Choir 10-12; Cheerleading Panther 12; Wagon Race 12; Student Council
LISA CAROL HAMPTON Clothing Student Assistant 10; Style Show 10; Junior Spectacular; Office Assistant 12; Spirit Committee 12
SALLY ANN HANAGAN Concert Choir 10; Crescendos 11, Co-President; Girls' Ensemble 12; Junior Spectacular; Wagon Race 12; National Honor Society 11-12
TRACY HANDT Junior Spectacular; Treble Tones 10; Senior Tug-of-War; Girls' Basketball 10-11

PAULA J. HANNOY Acappella 10; Crescendos 11
REBONNA D. HANSEN Lab Assistant 10; French Club 11; Hoosier Girls' State 11; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Key Club 12
LYNN HARALSON Treble Tones 10; Girls Ensemble 11
THERESA LYNN HARDING O.E.A. 12

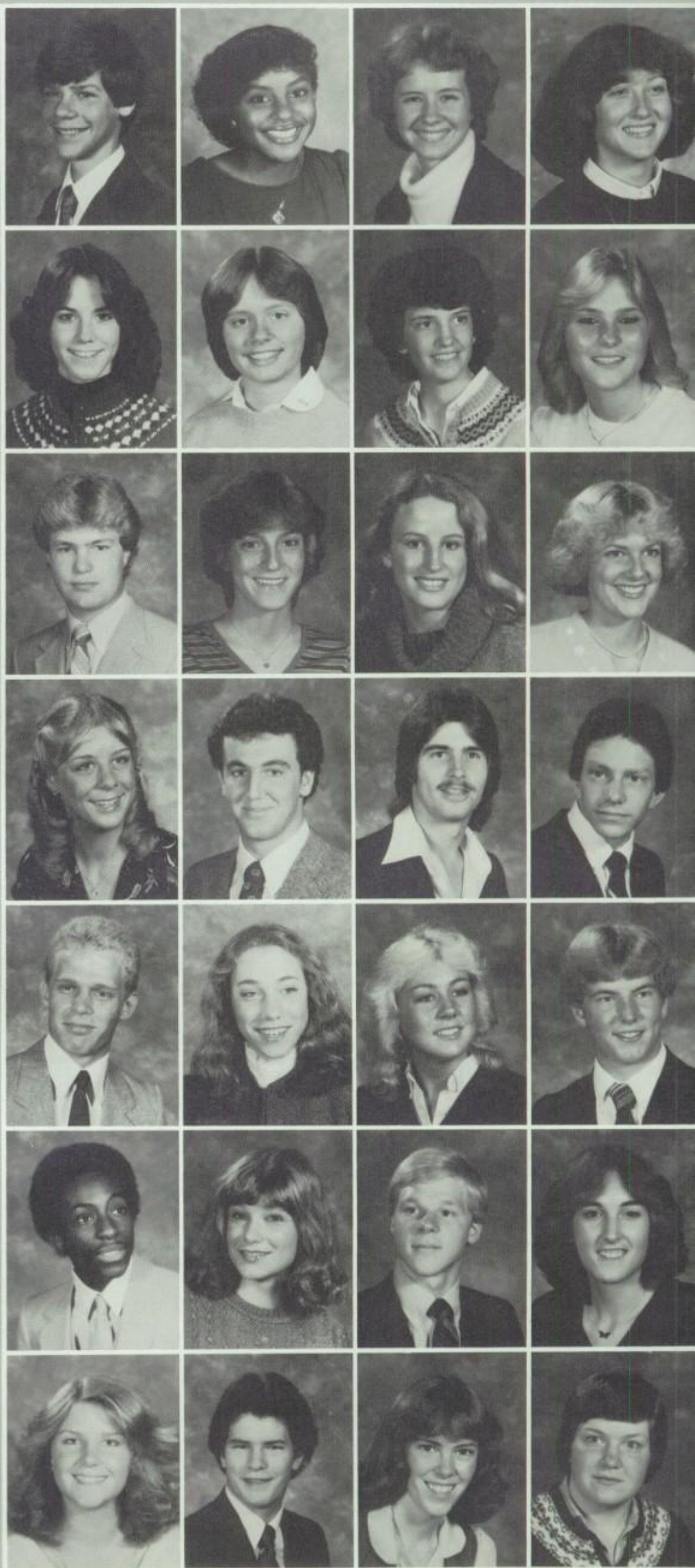
MICHAEL HARGROVE Soccer Club 12; Expo '81; Intramural Basketball 10-12
SUE HARMAN Varsity Swimming 9-12
SANDRA L. HARRIS Kings' Court Singers 10; Counterpoints 11-12; Messiah Soloist; Spring Musical 10; National Honor Society 11-12; Backpacking Club 11-12
KIMBERLY CAROL HARRISON National Honor Society 11-12; Spanish Honor Society 11-12; Quill And Scroll 11-12; NORTHERNER Staff 10-12; Choir 10-11; Junior Spectacular; People to People Student Ambassador 11

ALLISON STUART HART Student Council 10
GARRETT L. HART Symphonic Wind Ensemble 10-12; Jazz/Rock Ensemble 10-12; Symphony Orchestra 11-12; Marching Band 10-11; Wagon Race 11-12
STEVE HARTSHORNE Wagon Race Winner 10; Student Council Alternate 12
MATTHEW J. HARTZELL Band 10-12; Boys' Gymnastics 11

ED HASLAM Varsity Boys' Track; Varsity Cross Country
RENEE HASTEN Hebrew Club, President 11; Key Club 12; Wagon Race, Captain 12; Spanish Honor Society 11-12
JOAN HATCHETT Metropolitans 10, Girls Ensemble 11; Key Club 12; Latin Club; Musical 10; Junior Spectacular; Senior Tug-of-War
JIM HAWKINS Hoosier Boys' State 11; Latin Club 10-11; Key Club 12; Intramural Basketball 10-12; Junior Spectacular

WILLIE HAWKINS Boys' Track 12
GINNY HAWKS Volleyball Manager 10; Counterpoints Stage Crew 10; Junior Spectacular; Concert Choir 10; Descants 11-12, Co-President 12; Student Council Alternate 10-11
PETER D. HAYNES National Honor Society 11-12; Peer Tutor 12; Boys' Varsity Swimming 9-12; Key Club 11-12, Vice-President 12; Student Council, Spirit Committee 11, Cultural Committee Co-Chairman, Mental Wizards Chairman 12; Model United Nations 11-12; Letter Club 11-12
LISA HEDBACK

LYNDA HEDBERG Speech and Debate Team 11; Descants 12; Key Club 12; Secret Pal 11-12; Student Council, Spirit Committee
THOMAS HEED Speech and Debate Team 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12; National Merit Scholar Semi-Finalist 12; Student Council, Vice-President 11; Lilly Project Leadership Service 11-12
MARY HEEZEN Stage Crew 11-12; Wagon Race 12
GRETCHEN HEIN German Honor Society 11-12; German Abroad Study Program 10; Wagon Race 11; Band 10-12





SANDRA K. HELD Metropolitans 10; Girls' Ensemble 11; Kings' Court Singers 12; Junior Spectacular; O.E.A. 11-12; Spanish Club 10
CARYN J. HELMEN Swimming Assistant 11; National Honor Society 11-12; Key Club 12; Wagon Race 10-12
KEVIN HENDERSON Symphony Orchestra 10-12; Boys' Varsity Track 11-12; Black Student Union 10, 12; Fine Arts Festival 10-12
PRISCILLA HENDERSON Varsity Girls' Volleyball; Drill Team; Varsity Softball; German Club; National Honor Society

MIKE HENNON Student Council 10, 12; Intramural Bowling 10; Wagon Race 10-11, Official 12; F.E.S.C. 12; Student Assistant 11
ALFRED HENRY JR.
RUSSELL PARKER HENRY WJEL Announcer 12; Project-Leadership Service 11-12
JOHN HERDER Wrestling 10; Junior Spectacular

CHARLOTTE HERMAN Attendance Office Assistant 10-11; Legs Contest 12
LESLIE HERMAN Spanish Club 10-12, Secretary 11, President 12; Spanish Honor Society 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Learning Unlimited 10-12; Wagon Race; Hebrew Club 11
MICHELLE J. HERMAN Learning Unlimited 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12
TAMMY C. HESSELGRAVE Guidance Office Assistant 11; Wagon Race 10-12; N.C. Prix 11; Carnation Delivery 11

DANA HESSONG
JACK HEYLMANN
DANIELLE HICKS
CHRIS HILGER Latin Club 10-12

CATHERINE HILL
ELIZABETH HILL Secret Pal 11-12; Spirit Committee 11-12; Student Council 12; Homecoming Committee 10; Publicity Committee 10-11; Senior Tug-of-War, State Champions 11
SCOTT R. HIRSCHMAN Boys' Reserve Golf 10, Varsity 11-12; Basketball Reserve 10, Varsity 11; National Honor Society 11-12; Student Council 12; Junior Spectacular; Letter Club 11-12
MARY ELLEN HITCHCOCK Symphony Orchestra 10-12; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 10-12; Indiana All-State Band 10-12; Speech and Debate Team 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Key Club 11-12

DOUGLAS E. HOAGLAND Vikings 10; Junior Spectacular 10-11; Kings' Court Singers 11; Counterpoints 12; Student Council 12
ABIGAIL J. HODES Repertory Theatre 10-12; International Thespian Society 11-12; Learning Unlimited Student Director 12; Stage Crew Club 11-12; Student Assistant 10; National Honor Society 11-12
DEBBIE HOFFMAN Student Council 10; Learning Unlimited 10-12; Senior Tug-of-War
CHERYL JOAN HOFMEISTER Home Economics Student Assistant 11-12; Style Show 10; Junior Spectacular

KAREN HOLLAND
JOHN P. HOLLETT Boys' Varsity and Reserve Tennis 12
MARQUE LYNN HOLLINS Guidance Office Assistant 10-11; Attendance Office Assistant 11; Black Student Union 10-11; D.E.C.A.; Power Committee 11-12; Spirit Committee 10
SUE HOLTZ Girls' Swim Team 11-12; Spirit Committee 12; Power Section 12; National Honor Society 11-12; Panther Post 10-12; Pep Band 10

AMY HOSTETLER Girls' Track Club 11-12; Pom-Pon Corps 11-12; Student Assistant 11-12; Junior Spectacular; German Club, Public Relations 11, Secretary 12
CARMEN HOWARD C Band 10; Office Assistant 11; French Club 10; O.L.A.B. 11
DARRYN F. HOWARD Commercial Art Club, President 12, Vice President 11
TERESA ANN HOWARD Book Store Assistant 12; Senior Tug-of-War; Spirit Committee 12; Wagon Race 12

TIM HOWE WJEL 12; Spanish Club 12
PEGGY ANN HOWELL O.E.A. 12, Service Committee 12, Publicity Committee 12, Social Committee 12, Fund Raising Committee 12; Home Economics Student Assistant 11
CHARISSE ANTOINETTE HUBBARD Concert Choir 10; Crescendos 11; Descants 12; Junior Spectacular; Spirit Committee 11-12; Spring Musical 11-12
DONALD G. HUDSON

PHIL HUDSON Baseball 10-12; Intramural Basketball 10-12; Wagon Race 10
ROWELAND HUETTNER
NICHOLAS J. HUGLEY
JACQUELYN HUMPHRIES

MARGARET HUNG Key Club 12; Spanish Club 10-11, Treasurer 12; National Spanish Society Contest 11; Student Assistant 11
MARCIA ANN HUNN Debtones 10; Ensemble 11; Junior Spectacular; Fine Arts Festival 10-11
MARTIN BRENT HUNT Student Council 10-11; Senior Class Council; Intramural Basketball 10-12; Debate Team 11; Wagon Race 11-12; Lilly Endowment
EADY HUNTER Library Assistant 10-11; O.E.A.

ELIZABETH ANN HURST NORTHERNER Staff, Student Life Editor 11, Assistant Editor-in-Chief 12; National Honor Society 11, Secretary 12; Junior Spectacular; French Honor Society 11-12; People to People High School Ambassador 11; Who's Who Among High School Students 12
MARC RANDALL HURSTON Student Council 10; Soccer Club 11-12
CHRISTINE LYN HUTER
VICTORIA ILYIN

MARIA S. IMEL Latin Club 10-11; Student Council 11; Homecoming Decorations Committee 12; Wagon Race 12; Secret Pal 11-12; Legs Contest Winner 12
TED INSKEEP Boys' Track 10-12; Cross Country 10-11; O.E.A., Publicity Committee, Social Committee; Legs Contest 12; Senior Tug-of-War; Intramural Basketball 12
JERRY ISRAELOV National Honor Society; Spanish Club; Senior Tug-of-War; Lab Assistant
WENDY ITZIG

CINDY JACKSON
DAVID ANDREW JACKSON Football 12; Wrestling 10-12; N.C. Prix 11-12; Senior Tug-of-War; Boys' Track 12
STELLA JACOBS
GABRIELLA JAMES National Honor Society 11-12; Latin Club 10-12; Pom-Pon Corps 10-12, Captain 12; German Club 10-11

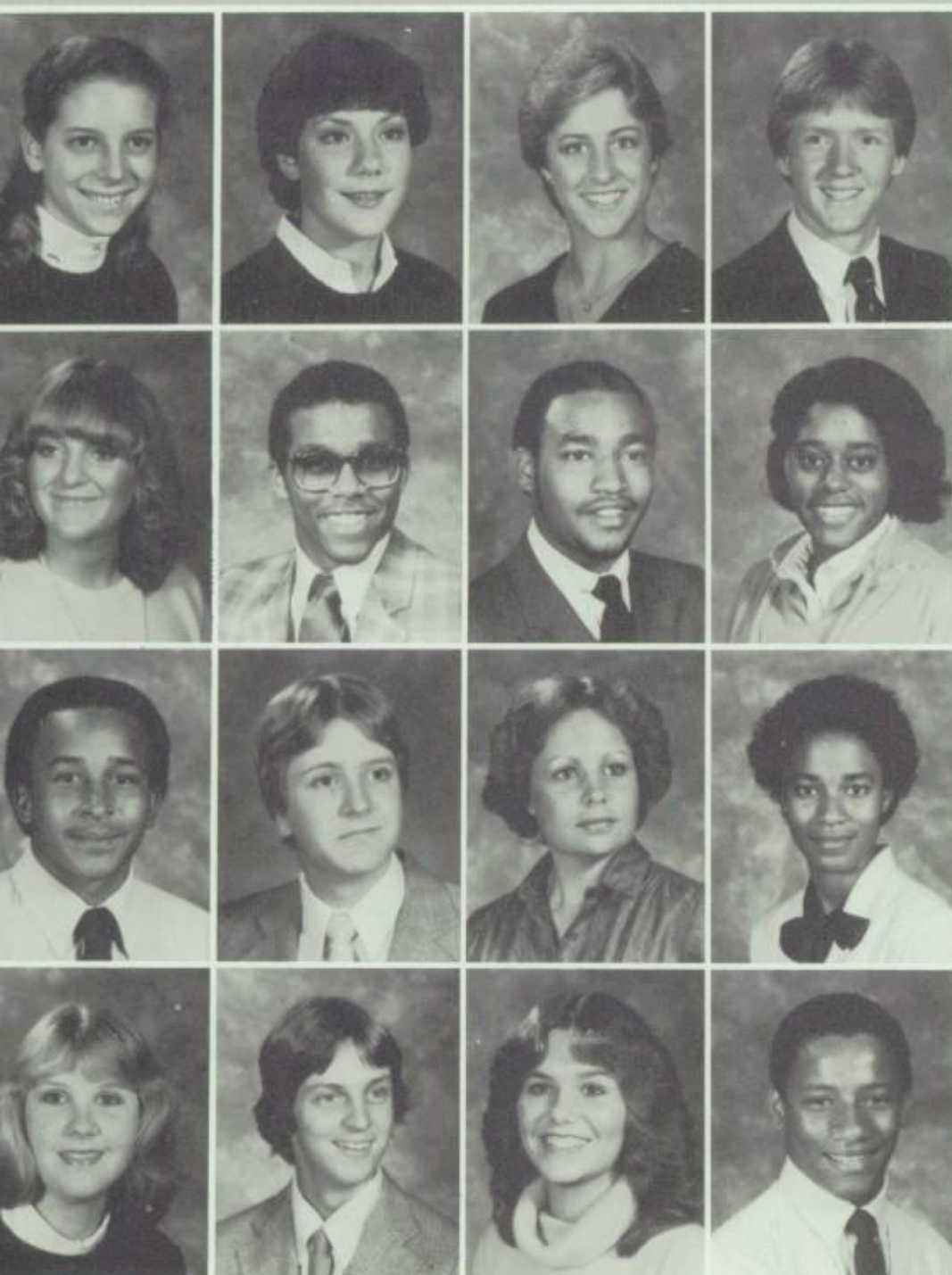




Pass Guide

TO BE A TOTALLY on-top-of-everything senior you must have the different colors of passes down. For those still having trouble and any underclassmen here is a little summary of them. Pink passes are hall passes and a free ticket into the library or the health center. As long as you have your trusty pink pass don't worry about hearing the dreaded "Where are you going?" from behind you. All you have to do is to whip out and flash the pink pass. White passes are from a counselor and these are considered "good." But if the pass is blue or green start worrying. It came from an administrator (principals, remember them?) The entire class immediately goes nuts figuring out what you did. As long as you know the different colors you can save yourself a lot of excess worrying.

Trying to find the right room is Julie Grafton, as she roams the halls delivering Guidance Office passes.



KATHRYN JAMES Latin Club 10-11; Spirit Committee 10; Key Club 12

BETH A. JESKE Junior Spectacular; National Honor Society 12; Student Council 10-12; Descants 11; Junior High Orientation 10-11

JULIE JINKS Varsity Cheerleading 10-12; Prom Queen & Court; National Honor Society; Junior Class Council; Spirit Committee Chairman 12; Junior Spectacular

SCOTT JOHNSON Cross Country 10-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Junior, Senior Class Council; Junior Spectacular; Prom King; Counterpoints 12

JACQUELYN JEAN JOHNSON Choir 10-11; Fine Arts Festival 11-12; Publicity Committee 10,12; Recognition Committee 12; Homecoming Committee 12; Spanish Club 11-12

JAMES JOHNSON

LIONEL JOHNSON

ORELIA JOHNSON Guidance Office Assistant 11-12; O.E.A. 12

REGIANLD JOHNSON Student Council; Nomination Committee

SCOTT JOHNSON NORTHERN LIGHTS 10-11; Key Club 11-12; WJEL 12; Wagon Race 10; National Honor Society 12

CAROL JONES

JENNIFER R. JONES Black Student Union 10; Girls' Basketball 10; Student Assistant; Learning Unlimited 11-12; O.E.A. 12

MARY K. JONES

ED JONISKAN Student Council 10; Wagon Race 10,12; German Club 12; Junior Spectacular

JULIE JORDAN Student Council Alternate 10; Senior Tug-of-War; Debate Team 11; Choir 10

ROBERT L. JOYCE JR. O.E.A. 12; N.C. Prix '81-'82; Football 11; Intramural Basketball 11-12; Expo '81; O.E.A. District Leadership Conference 12

FLORENCE JUMAWAN Junior Achievement 10,12;
International Club 11; Rondos 12
TAL KAISSAR
CHRISTOPHER MAX KAPPES Football Manager 11-12;
Wagon Race 10; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 12; Marching
Band 11
LYNNE KASSING National Honor Society 11-12; Student
Council Alternate 10; Key Club 12; French Club 10; N.C. Prix
'81; Special Education Student Assistant

JENNY KAY Library Assistant 10-12; WJEL Staff 11-12
SUSAN E. KELLER Descants 11; Kings' Court Singers 12, Co-
President; National Honor Society 11-12; I.U. Honors French
Program 12; Junior Spectacular; National Merit Semi-finalist
12
COLLEEN ALMA KELLEY Varsity Swimming 9; Symphony
Orchestra 10-12, President 12; Fall Musicals 11-12
JAMES KELLIHER Varsity Basketball 10-12; National Honor
Society 11-12; Letter Club, Vice-President 12; Homecoming
King Court 12; Junior Prom King Court 11

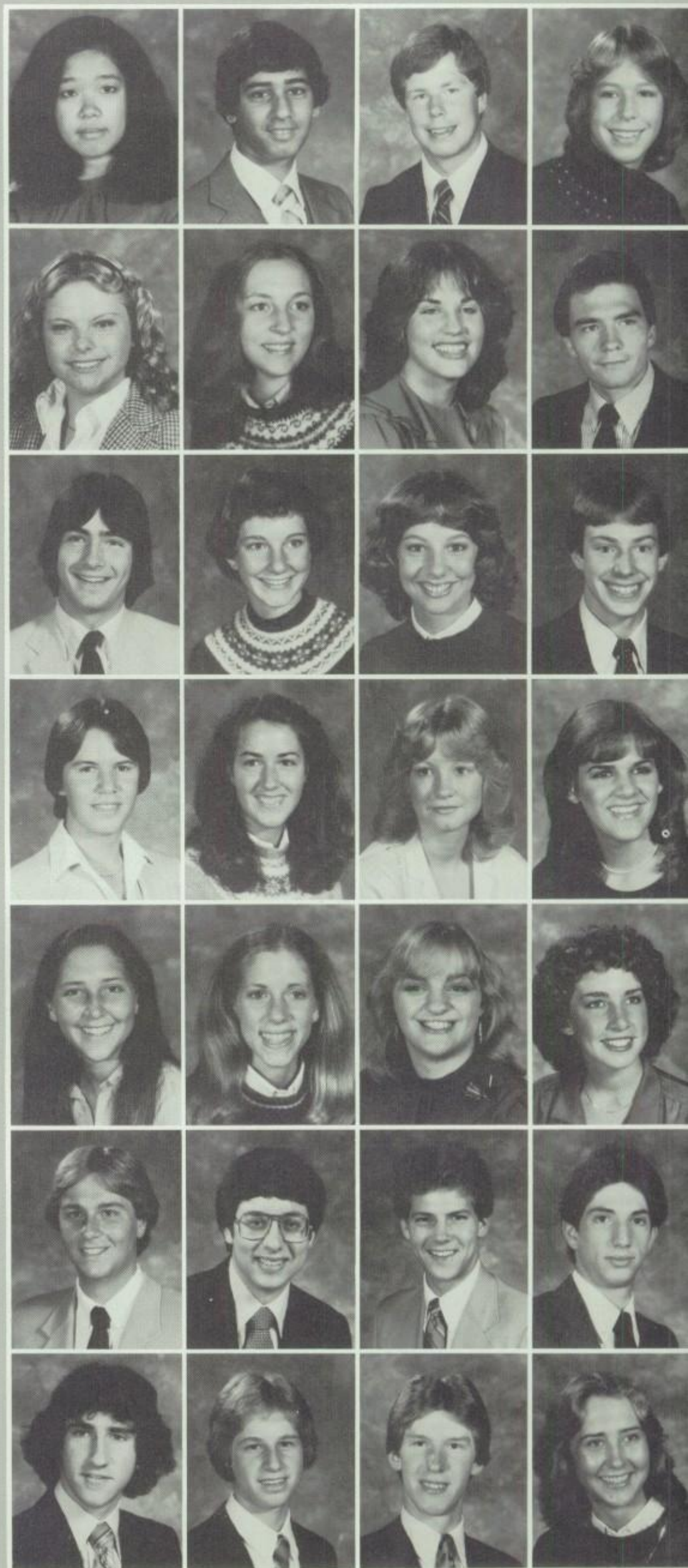
ERIC F. KENNEDY
DEBORAH KENNY Symphonic Wind Ensemble 11-12; Girls'
Varsity Track 11; Expo '82; Wagon Race 10-12; Marching
Band 11
LINDA KERR Spirit Committee 10; Secret Pals 12; Wagon Race
12
FRITZ WILLIAM KIFFMEYER Varsity Swimming 10

JOHN MARTIN KIMBLE Computer Club 10,12; Student
Council 11; Wagon Race 10,12; Math Competition 10
DENISE KINGSLEY Homecoming Queen Court National
Honor Society 11-12; I.U. Spanish Honors 11; Spanish Honor
Society 11-12; Junior Spectacular; Kings' Court Singers 12
JANET KINNEY
BECKY KIRAGES French Club 10; Junior Spectacular; Spirit
Committee 10-12

JONI KIRCH National Honor Society 11-12; Softball 10-12;
Basketball Reserve 10-11
CONNIE KIRCHOFF Class Council 10-12; Counterpoints 12;
Spring Musicals 10-12; National Honor Society; Wagon Race
11-12; Peer Tutor 12
KRISTIN KIRK N.C. Prix Official '81; Learning Unlimited 12;
Wagon Race 12
KAREN A. KIRKPATRICK Letter Club 11-12; Girls' Track Club
11-12; Girls Golf 10-12, Varsity 11; Gym Assistant 11; Junior
Spectacular

DANIEL EDWARD KLAUSNER National Honor Society 11-12,
French Honor Society 11; National Merit Scholarship Semi-
finalist 12; Key Club, Treasurer, Social Committee Co-
Chairman; Chess Club 11-12, President 12; Tennis 12
DAVID KLEIT NORTHERN LIGHTS 10-12, Editorial Editor 11,
Editor-in-Chief 12; Brain Game Team 10-12; Student Council
11-12; Speech Team 10-11; National Honor Society; French
Honor Society
CLARK ALAN KLEMME German Club Editor 11; German
Abroad; Junior Spectacular; Intramural Basketball 10-12; Pie
Eating Contest 11
ADAM KLINE Wagon Race 10; Student Council 10-11;
Intramural Bowling and Basketball; Key Club 12; Wagon Race

LAWRENCE J. KLINE Tennis Team 11; Wagon Race 10-11;
N.C. Prix '81, Winner
STEVE KLINEMAN Intramural Basketball 10; Reserve Tennis
10; Wagon Race 10-11; Senior Tug-of-War
ROBERT M. KLINESTIVER Class Council 10; Triangle Club
Award 10-11; Junior Spectacular; ETCHINGS IN THOUGHT
11, Editorial Board 11; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 12,
Treasurer 12; National Honor Society 11-12, Vice President 12
KARLA KLOTA Learning Unlimited 10-12; Student Council 10





KIMBERLY ANNE KNARR Treble Tones 10; Fine Arts Festival 10; Expo '80
SCOTT A. KNAUSS Hockey Club 10-12
JENNIFER MARIE KNOWLES Spirit Committee 11-12; Wagon Race Committee 12; Learning Unlimited 12
JIM KOBY Motocross 10-12; Wagon Race 12

MICHELINE KOBY
SHARON MERLE KODROFF International Thespian Society 10-12, Honor Status 11, President 12; Repertory Theater 10-12; Stage Crew Club 10-12; Junior Spectacular, Student Coordinator; National Honor Society 11-12; Descants 12, Choreographer
OLI KOLAR Boys' Tennis 10-11; Wagon Race 11-12, Winner; N.C. Prix '81-'82, Winner; Senior Tug-of-War; Student Council
OFFER KORIN Junior Spectacular; Hebrew Club, President 10

DAVID R. KRAAY Vikings 10; Counterpoints 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Computer Lab Assistant 12; Chess Club 12; Math Competition 10-12.
KATHRYN KRIEG
MARSH C. KRIPLEN French Club 12; Soccer Club 10-12; NORTHERN LIGHTS Staff 10-12; Wagon Race 12; Senior Tug-of-War
TERESA LYNN KROGULECKI 500 Art Festival 10

EILEEN JOY KURLANDER Hebrew Club, President 12
DAVID KURTZ
GINA SHEREE LANE Junior Achievement 10-12; Girls' Basketball 12; Spanish Club 12
JOHN ANTHONY LANGDON Key Club 10-12; Student Council 10; D.E.C.A. Vice President 12; Spirit Committee 10-12; Cross Country 10; Junior Spectacular

ROBIN LANUM
MIKE LAROCHELLE Cross Country 10; Boys' Track 10
STEVE LARSON French Club 10; Junior Spectacular; Intramural Basketball 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12
DAVID JOHN LAW Student Council 11

JANE LAWRASON Band 9-10; National Honor Society 11-12; Library Assistant 10; Latin Club Vice President 12
KEVIN LAWRENCE Wagon Race 10-11
CARRIE LAWSON Student Council Alternate 11
KATHY LAY Student Council 10; Learning Unlimited 11-12

CURTIS LEATHERBERRY
RICHARD LEAVITT Wrestling 11; Intramural Basketball 12; Speech Team 10; O.E.A. 12; Junior Achievement 10-11
DEBORAH A. LEE Lab Assistant 11; Wagon Race 12
MIMI M. LEE Girls' Track 10; Girls' Varsity Tennis 11; Symphony Orchestra 10-12; French Foreign Study Abroad Program 12; French Club 12

Recipe

INGREDIENTS for three great high school years: one pound of the best school you can find (that's easy—NC!), two tablespoons of outstanding teachers, a cup of "A's" (and a few "B's" just for flavor), and the most important ingredient—a couple dozen friends! Friends added a lot of spice to a sometimes dull year. Remember laughing over private jokes which left everyone else guessing, and when friends helped you get over the loss of a boyfriend? Also, don't forget the time the guys got you to ask out the girl of your dreams—and she accepted! Friends were around for the good times and the bad, the wild parties and the failing of French tests. Good friends were an important part of these last three years, and it would be hard to imagine it without 'em!

Five great ingredients, Susie Nichols, Rene Foy, Tracy Handt, Gretchen Geddes, and Bunny Peters, pile on the couch for a friendly quick pic!



CRAIG I. LEFFEL Football 10; Wrestling 10; Junior Spectacular; Music Men 12; Spring Musical 12; Wagon Race 12

AMIL LEKOVICH Swim Team 10; Girls' Volleyball 11; Student Council 12; Wagon Race 12

HARRIET FELICE LEMBERGER Symphonic Wind Ensemble 11-12; Stage Crew 11-12; Personal Growth Workshop 12; Pep Band 10-12; Key Club 12; Junior Spectacular; Lights

LISA J. LEMPKE Bookstore Assistant 10-12; Debtone 10; Girls' Ensemble 11; Junior Spectacular 11; National Honor Society 12; National Merit Semi-finalist 12

MARY LENZE Junior Spectacular; National Honor Society 11-12; French Club 10; Spanish Club 10

MARY ANNE LEPPER

JOANNE LEVY Junior Spectacular

JENNIFER LEWIS Speech Team 11-12; National Honor Society 12; Latin Club 10-12; Secretary 11; Intramural Bowling 11; Triangle Club Award 11; National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation 12

TODD LEWIS Baseball 10; N.C. Prix 11-12; Intramural Basketball 10-12

VALORIE LEWIS O.E.A. 12; Wagon Race 11

KAREN LI National Honor Society 11-12; Math Contests 10-12; Tennis Team 10-12; I.Q. Honors of France 11; Letter Club 11-12; French Honor Society 11-12

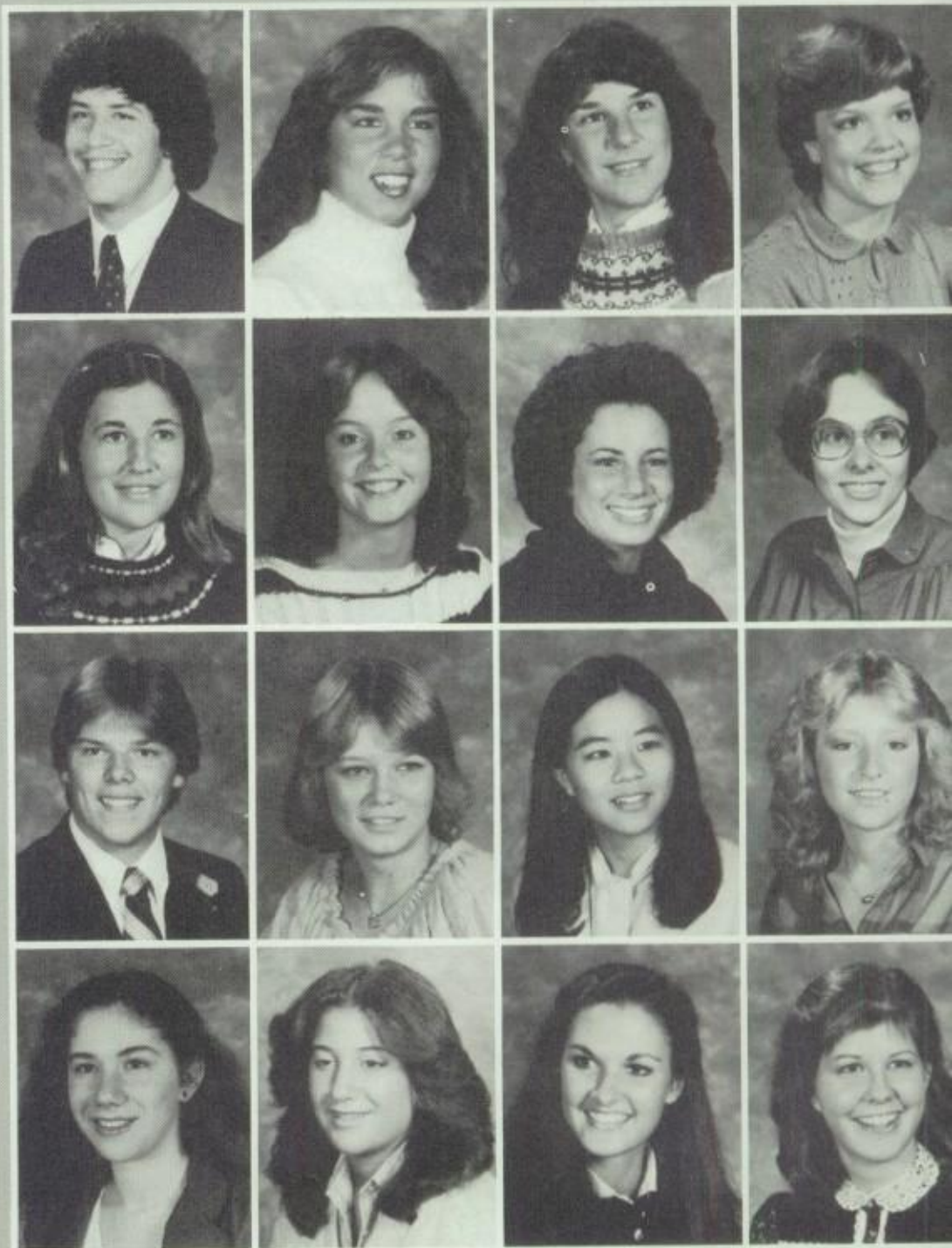
BETH ANNE LICKLITER Debtone 10; Counterpoints 11-12; Spring Musicals 10-11

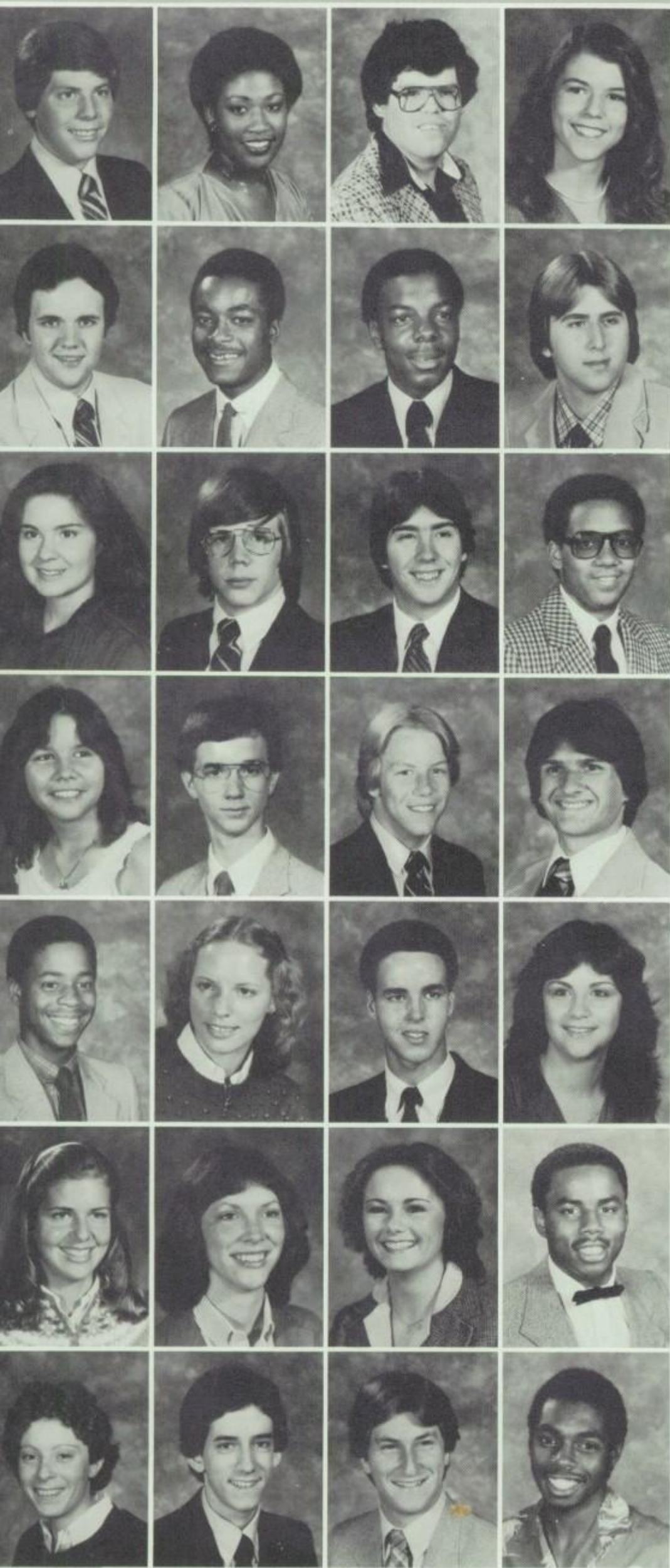
WENDY LIEBER Brain Game Team 11-12; National Honor Society 12; Spanish Club, Secretary 12; French Honor Society 11; French Club 10-12

LESLIE G. LIEBSCHUTZ Repertory Theatre 10-12; Stage Crew 10-12; Thespian Troupe 1851 11-12; Learning Unlimited 10-11

AMY COLLEEN LINDOP National Honor Society 11-12; French Honor Society 11-12; Student Council 10-12; Boys' Track Secret Pal 11-12; Junior Spectacular

ELLEN SUE LINDSETH Stage Crew Club 10-12; International Thespian Society 10-11; Historian 12; Junior Spectacular Tennis Team 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Counterpoints 12





RODNEY STUART LISTER National Honor Society 11-12; German National Honor Society 11-12; Junior Spectacular; Spirit Committee 12; Intramural Basketball 10-12; German Club 10-12
SABRINA LETRA LITTLE Home Economics Style Show 10
MARCUS LOIDOLT Library Assistant 10-12; Resource Assistant 10-11; Fine Arts Festival 11
ELIZABETH LOJAS

BRANT A. LONBERGER JEL Print Shop 11-12; Intramural Basketball 10-11; Senior Tug-of-War
HAROLD WILLIAM LONG Varsity Football 11; Boys' Exhibition 11-12; Wagon Race 10; Master Sergeant JROTC 10-12; Senior Class Council; JROTC Drill Team
SAMMY J. LONG Reserve Wrestling 10
BROCK LONGERBONE

JENNIFER L. LORD International Thespian Society 10-12, Vice President 11, Honor 11-12; Stage Crew 10-12; Backpacking 10-12; Student Council 12, Recognition Committee Chairperson; Sophomore, Junior Class Council; Legs Contest Winner 11

RICHARD LOVE

BRIAN S. LOWE Learning Unlimited 10-12; Student Council 10; Reserve Basketball 10; Baseball 10-12

GARY LOWE Vikings 10; Kings' Court Singers 11; Counterpoints 12; Musicals 10-12; Junior Spectacular; Power Section 11-12

PEGGY LOWE Distributive Education 11

JAMES T. LUCE Mertopolitans 11; Music Men 12; A.F.S. Student Ambassador to Denmark 12; Boys' Varsity Gymnastics 9-12; Learning Unlimited 10

SCOTT THOMAS LUGAR Hockey Club 10-12; Football 10-11; Sophomore Class Council

DAVID A. LUSTIC Student Council 10; Faculty Evaluation Service Committee Chairman 11-12; National Honor Society; Junior Spectacular 12; Triangle Club Award Runner Up 12

KENNY LYLES NORTHERN LIGHTS Cartoonist 12; Student Council 10-11; Swim Team 10; French Club 10,12; Junior Spectacular 11-12; Intramural Basketball 12

KAREN LYNN Junior Spectacular

LLOYD C. LYONS Hoosier Boys' State Alternate 11; Junior Spectacular; National Honor Society 11-12; Student Council Alternate 10,12; Key Club 12; N.C. Prix 11-12

KATHIE MACGILL Student Council Alternate 10; Learning Unlimited 10; Guidance Office Assistant 10; Fine Arts Festival 10,12

DEBORAH ELLEN MACKEY Varsity Tennis 10-12; National Honor Society 11-12; First Alternate Hoosier Girls' State 11; Student Council 10,12

DEBORAH MAGINITY Fine Arts Festival 10-12; German Club 10-11; Learning Unlimited 12; Wagon Race 12; Spirit Committee 12

DENISE E. MAHER O.E.A. 12; Wagon Race 12
ERIC MAHONE

GLORIA A. MALLAH Wagon Race 10,12; Softball 11; Gym Assistant 12

HARRY R. MAMLIN III Symphonic Orchestra 10; Kings' Court Singers 11; Counterpoints 12; Spring Musicals 10-12; Junior Spectacular; National Honor Society 11-12

ARTHUR MANDELBAUM National Honor Society 11-12; Key Club 12; Junior Spectacular 11; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 10-12; Symphony 10-12; Musicals 10-12

BART G. MANNING Intramural Basketball 10,12

LINDA MARKOWITZ Student Council 10-11; Nominating Convention 10-11; Wagon Race 10-12
KAREN E. MARTENS Student Council 10
BRENDA J. MARTIN Black Student Union 10; Office Attendant 11; O.E.A. 12
MARILYN J. MARTIN Wagon Race 10; Student Council 11

MALA AGNES MASSELA

T. JOSEPH MASSELA Student Council Alt. 10; Lilly Endowment 11-12; Jr. Varsity Basketball 10; Wagon Race 12; Tug-of-War 12; Intramural Basketball 12
CHRISTOPHER MATTHEWS
RHONDA MAYVILLE O.E.A. Social, Publicity, Service, Fund Raising Committees 12

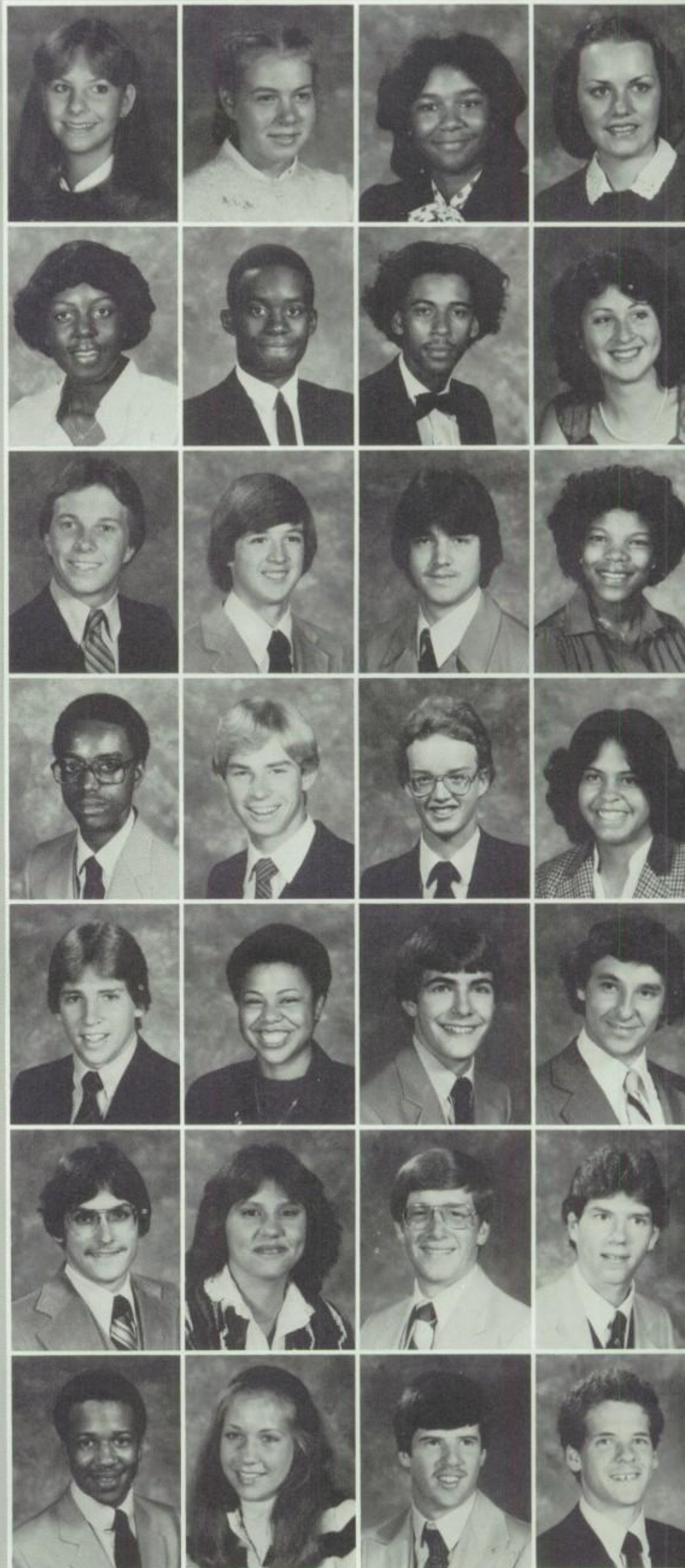
EVAN B. McBROOM Kings' Court Singers 10; Counterpoints 11-12; Spring Musical 10-12; Junior Spectacular 11-12; Student Council 11-12; Voice of Marching Panthers 11-12
SEAN M. MCCARTHY Vikings 10; Kings' Court Singers 11; Musical 12; Wagon Race 12; Counterpoints 12; Junior Spectacular 11
JOHN MCCOLLISTER
YVETTE McCRACKIN

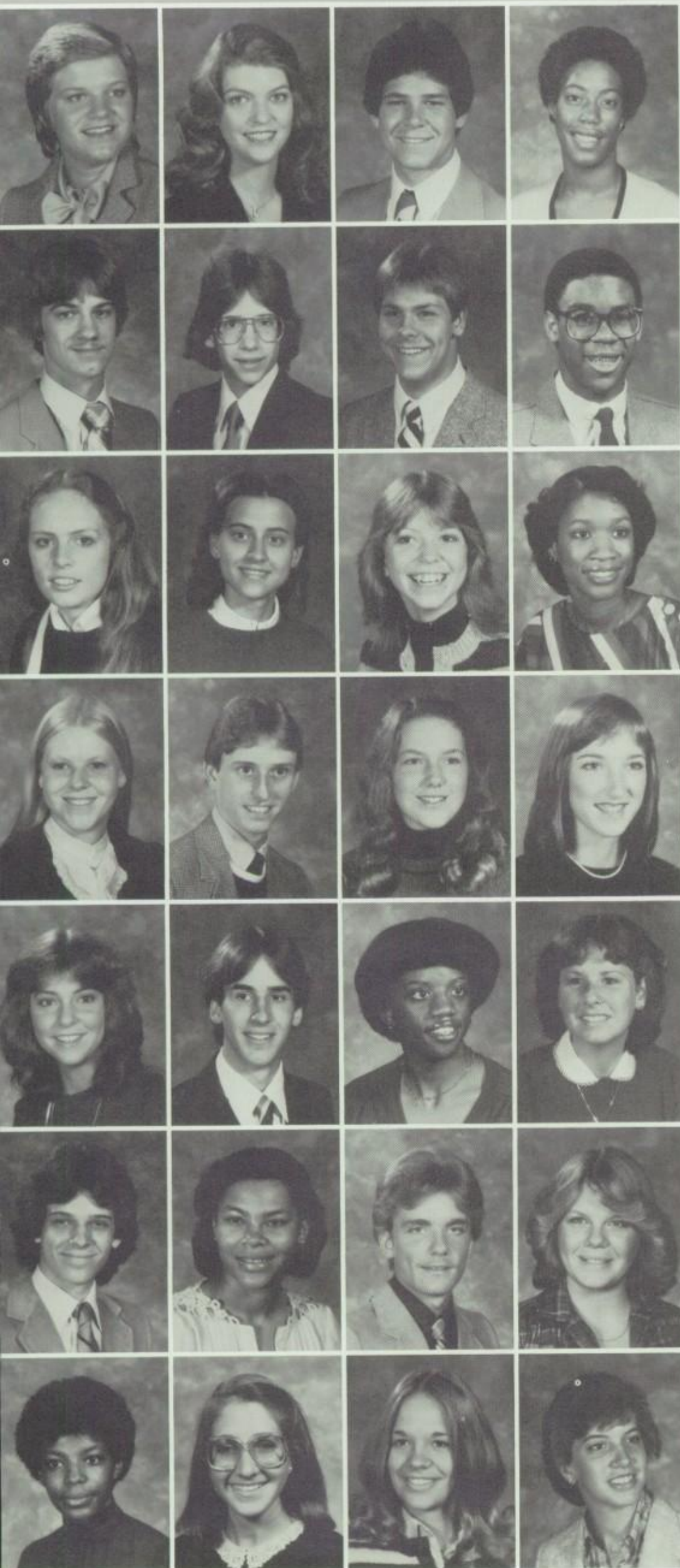
LONNIE McCROY J.R.O.T.C. 10; Wagon Race 12
WILLIAM W. McCUTCHEN Student Council 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Intramural Basketball 11-12; Junior Spectacular; Homecoming Committee 12; Chemistry/Physics Chairman 12
DERON L. McFARLAND Legs Contest 11; Attendance Office Assistant 10-12; Business Education Office Assistant 11-12; French Club 11-12; O.E.A. 12
MICHELLE D. McGEE Varsity Basketball 10-12; Varsity Softball 10-12; Letter Club 11-12

JIM McGOFF Class Council 10-11; Intramural Basketball 10-12; Junior Spectacular; National Honor Society 11-12; German Honor Society 11-12
MICHELLE TRACY McINTIRE Black Student Union 10-12; Student Council 10-11; Debtones 10; Kings' Court 11; Junior Spectacular 10-11
MATT McKINNEY International Club Vice President 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Earth Science Lab Assistant 11
CHARLES McKNIGHT

JIM McLEOD Hockey 11-12
SANDRA LYNN McMANUS Legs Contest 10; Home Ec. Assistant 10; Expo '81; Wagon Race 12
WILLIAM K. McMURRAY Junior Spectacular; Key Club 12; Intramural Basketball 10-12; Senior Tug-of-War; Wagon Race 10-12; Baseball-Reserve 10-11, Varsity 12
KEVIN McSHAY

KEVIN MEALS
KATHRYN MEDANS Junior Spectacular; Student Council 11; Track 10; Wagon Race 12; Spanish Honor Society 11-12
ANTHONY MEEKS Latin Club 11; Wagon Race 12; Model United Nations 11-12; Computer Club 11-12
THOMAS ALLEN MEIER Stage Crew 10-12; J.R.O.T.C. 10-12; German Club 10-12; International Club 12; Salzburg Exchange Program 10; Scholastic Excellence Award 10





DIANA LEE MERCER National Honor Society 11-12; French Honor Society 11-12; Student Council 11, Secretary 12; National Forensic League; Junior Spectacular Act Chairman; Spring Musical 10

MARY ELIZABETH MERCHANT WJEL D.J., Community Affairs Director 12, Art Director 12; Rifle Workshop 12; Wagon Race 12; Acapella 10

MICHAEL E. MERCHANT Varsity Golf 10-12, State Champions 11; Junior Spectacular; Senior Tug-of-War
CHARNELL MERRITT

STEVE METZ N.C. Prix '81; Legs Contest 10-11; Wagon Race 10-11; Senior Tug-of-War

JAY MICHAEL

PAUL G. MICHAEL Student Council 10; Wagon Race 10

JEWEL THOMAS MIDDLETON JR. Expo '81; Wagon Race 10; Black Student Union 12; Intramural Bowling 10; F.F.A. 12

ANNE MILAN Madrigals 11; Wagon Race 11; Girls' Ensemble 12

ANNETTE C. MILLER Repertory Theatre 10-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Thespians 11-12; Stage Crew Club 11-12; Speech Team 11-12; Student Council 11-12

DRAKE ANNE MILLER Student Council 11

JERRI MILLER Spanish Club 12; Track Club 12; Learning Unlimited 12

KRISTINE A. MILLER Stage Crew, Secretary 11, Vice-President 12; International Thespians Society 11, Secretary 12; American Field Service Abroad Exchange Student; Junior Spectacular; International Club 12; Childrens' Musical Choreographer 12

LOUIE E. MILLER Vikings 10; Kings' Court Singers 11; Counterpoints 12; Spirit Committee 10-12; Spring Musicals 10-12

SUSAN M. MILLER National Honor Society 11-12; Student Council 12; National Merit Semi-finalist; Kings' Court Singers 11; Counterpoints 12; Junior Spectacular

STEPHANIE MILLIKAN Varsity Girls' Tennis Team; Decorations Committee; Student Council, Spirit Committee

ANN MILTON Concert Choir 10; Descants 11; National Honor Society 11-12; Junior Spectacular; Football Secret Pal 11

JOHN B. MINNICH Student Council 12; Wagon Race 12; Senior Tug-of-War; Legs Committee 12; Intramural Basketball 12

MICHELE RENEE MITCHELL Office Assistant 10-12

DONNA S. MOEHLINKAMP Acapella 10; Crescendos 11; Descants 12; French Club 11; National Honor Society 11-12

GREG MOLNAR Wagon Race 10

LISA MICHELLE MONTGOMERY Attendance Office Assistant 10-12; Latin Club 10; French Club 11; Gym Assistant; JROTC 11

JAMES MOORE

CHRISTINE MORRIS

STEPHANIE LYNN MORRIS Symphony Orchestra; Minority Engineer Advancement Program; Center for Leadership Development

SHARON L. MORSE Student Council 10; Publicity Committee 12; Secret Pal 12

DEBBIE MORTON National Honor Society; Student Council 10, Junior Member at Large 11; Chairperson for Interschool Affairs 12; Youth Leadership Program 11-12; Key Club 12; Backpacking Club 10-12

GAYLE MARIE MORTON Symphonic Wind Ensemble 11-12; Marching Band 11; Pep Band 10-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Junior Spectacular; American Musical Ambassador 11

TODD R. MORTON

MARCIE J. MOVER WJEL Staff 11-12; Treble Tones 10; Madrigals 11; Office Assistant 10; Wagon Race 12

ANTONIO MUCCI Soccer Club

ELLEN MUELLER Varsity Girls' Track 10; Spring Arts Festival 10-12; NORTHERNER Staff 12; Expo 12

SHAWN MUENCH Football Manager 11

KIMBERLY MULLER Girls' Track 10-12; French Club 10-12; Spirit Committee 11; French Foreign Study Abroad 11; Football Secret Pal 12

LARRY MULLINIX Senior Tug-of-War; Wagon Race 10-11; Band 10; Intramural Bowling 10-11

LYNN MUNRO Wagon Race 12; Junior Spectacular 11; Spanish Club 10

KIMBERLY ANN MURPHY Concert Band 11-12; Secretary 11; Marching Band 11-12; Librarian 12; National Honor Society 11-12; Girls' State Nominee 11

JACQUINETTE F. MURRAY Boys' Reserve Basketball 10; Varsity 11-12; Letter Club Member 11-12; O.E.A. Member 12

DOUG MYERS Boys' Cross Country 10-12; N.C. Prix 12; Wagon Race 12; Intramural Basketball 10-12; Latin Club 11; Student Council 10-11

GORDON MYERS Latin Club 11; Football 10-12

HENRI NAJEM Varsity Wrestling 10-12

BARBARA H. NATION Symphonic Wind Ensemble 11-12; Symphony Orchestra 12; Junior Spectacular 11; Key Club 12; French Honor Society 11-12; National Honor Society 12

TIM J. NAJERT

CHARLES SCOTT NEALY Wagon Race 10

JACQUELINE L. NEALY Marching Band 11-12

JAMES THOMAS NEFF Boys Varsity Golf 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12; German Honor Society 11; Junior Spectacular; Intramural Basketball 10-11; German Club

RICK NELSON Wagon Race 11-12; French Club 10; O.E.A. 12; People-to-People Student Ambassador

MARK NEWMAN Boys Reserve Basketball 10; Varsity Football 10-12; Intramural Basketball 11-12; Student Council Representative 10-12; N.C. Prix 11-12; Soccer 11-12

VERNON B. NICHOLAS Spanish Club 12

SUSAN NICHOLS Junior Spectacular 11; Metropolitans 11; Kings' Court Singers 12; French Club 11-12; Senior Tug-of-War; Girls Tennis

ROGER NICOLAI Drill Team 10-12; Rifle Team 10-12; Color Guard 10-11; Senior Tug-of-War; Wagon Race 11

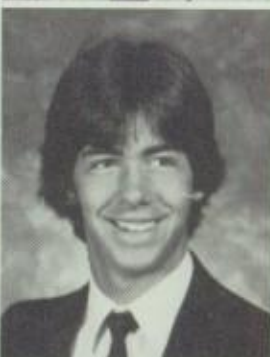
JULIA KAYE NOBLE Band 11-12; Secretary 12; Junior Spectacular 11; Key Club 12; Wagon Race 12; German Honor Society 11; German Club 10-11

LUANN NORRIS Band 10; Bookstore Assistant 11

GREGORY LAMAR NOWLIN Boys' Varsity Basketball 10-12; Student Council 10-11; Boys Track 11-12; Gym Assistant 11-12

FLORENCE NURY International Club Co-President 12; French Club 12; Wagon Race 12; Girls Track 12; Foreign Exchange Student A.F.S.

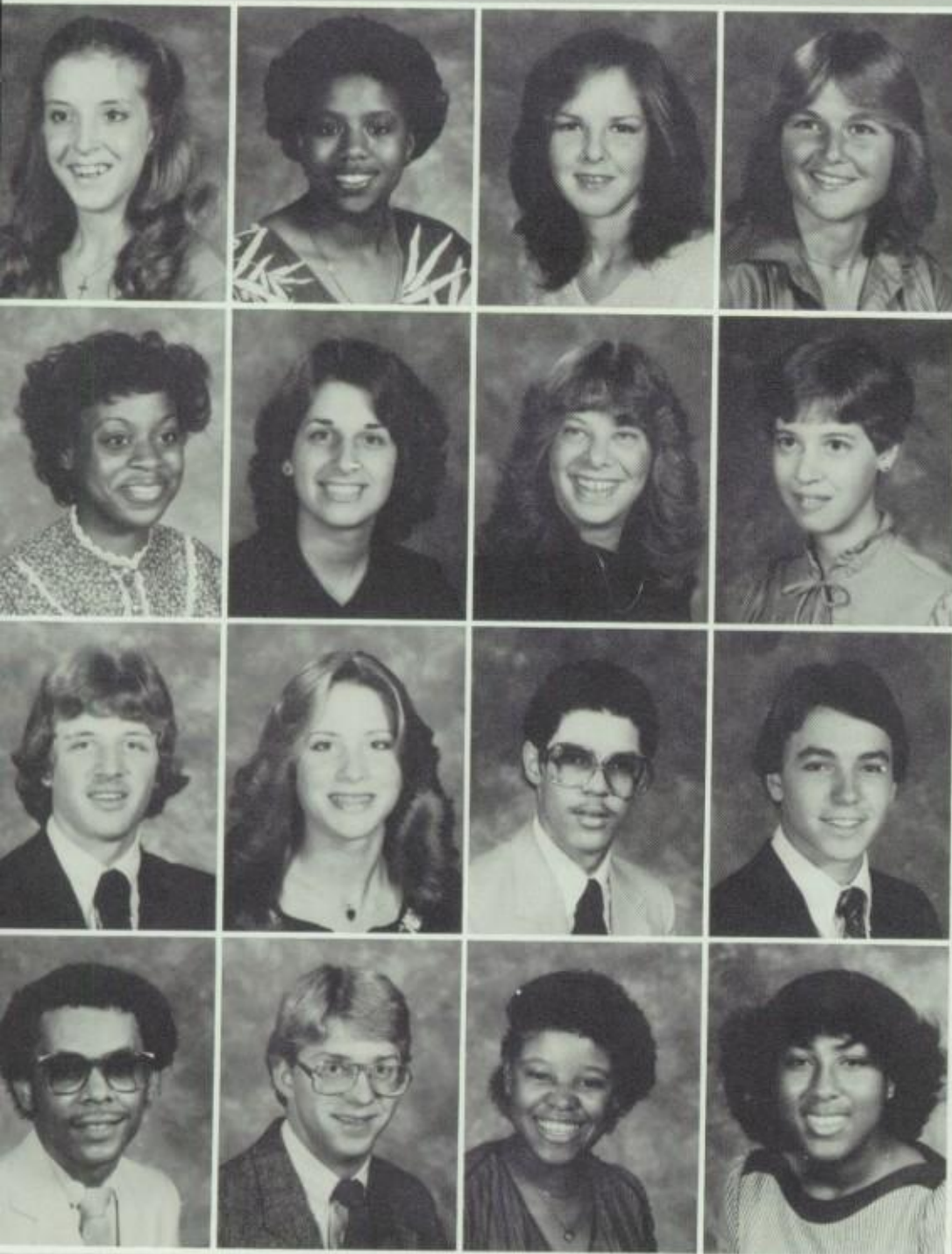
BILL NYE Boys' Swim Team 10; Latin Club 10; Student Council 11; School Board Liaison 12; Publicity Committee 11-12



Fire Drill Fun

BZZ . . . BZZ . . . BZZZ echos throughout the school—it is another fire drill and everyone drops everything they're doing. Everything includes a boring lecture designed to put the entire class to sleep, as well as the class that was taking the impossible test, even the gym class all decked out in their high class gym suits. As long as it's not cold no one seems to mind getting to go outside for a few minutes to talk with friends or just to get away from classes. Once outside everyone starts discussing their tests, lectures, and various assorted bits of juicy gossip. The worst part of a fire drill is going back in. For some reason everyone seems to walk much slower going back in than they did coming out. But back everyone must go to class. A fire drill is always a sure way to liven up any class.

This wandering crowd is waiting to be herded back in after a quick look outside during a fire drill.



THERESA ANNE NYE Student Assistant 11; Library Assistant 11; Expo '80; Style Show 10-11

LISA LATONYA OATTS Black Student Union 10-12; Library Assistant 10-11; Junior Achievement 11; Student Council 12; Spirit Committee; Track

COLLEEN O'BRIEN Wagon Race 11; Student Council 11; D.E.C.A. 12

JUDITH ANN OLIVER Softball 10-12; Basketball 10-11; Expo 81,82

ADRIANE D. O'NEAL Office Assistant 11; O.E.A. 12

CYNTHIA LEE ORTH Fall and Spring Musicals 10; I.Q. Honors to France; National Honor Society 11-12; French Honor Society 11-12; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; Expo 81

KAREN L. OSBORN Attendance Office 10

JENNIFER OVERSTREET Intramural Volleyball 10; Home Economics Style Show 10-11

MARK OWEN Band 10; Soccer 10; Debate 11

JENNIFER PACE Fine Arts 10-12; Treble Tones 10

MARIO E. PAGE Student Council 10-11; Black Student Union 10; Counterpoints 11; Junior Spectacular; Wagon Race 12; Intramural Basketball 12

BRIAN CHARLES PAHUD Intramural Basketball 11-12

SCOTT PALMER

JOHN PANTZER

RENEKIA PARKER O.E.A. 11-12; Social Committee 12; Service Committee 12

LINDA PARKS Minority Engineering Advancement Program 10-11; Color Guard 11; Drill Team 11

BETH PARNELL Style Show 11

STEPHEN L. PARSON Varsity Track 11-12; Etchings In Thought cover designer 11; National Scholastic of the Arts Gold Key Winner 10-11; 500 Festival Winner 10-11; Selected Distinguished American HS Student 11; Second place in the ACT-SO Olympics (Art) 11

SARAH L. PARTENHEIMER Class Council 10; Descants 11; NORTHERNER Staff Photographer 12; Learning Unlimited 10-12; Football Secret Pal 11; Junior Spectacular Act Chairman

HUGH PASCHKE Wagon Race; Wrestling

MARY PATE Cheerleading 10; Kings Court Singers 11; Debtones 10; Counterpoints 12; Fall Musical 10-11; Class Council 10-12

MARC PATSINGER Wagon Race Official 11; International Club Treasurer 12; Power Section 12; A.F.S. American Student Abroad 11; Band 10

CASSANDRA ELAINE PATTERSON Spanish Club Publicity Chairperson 12; Black Student Union 12; Track Club 12; Student Council Representative 11; Senior Tug-of-War; Legs Contest Judge

MARIANNE PATTON Style Show 10; Music Committee 10; Home Economic Assistant

TONY PAUL

KEITH I. PAYNE Varsity Football 10-11; Counterpoints Drummer 12; Marching Band 10-12; Wagon Race 12; Track 11-12; American Musical Ambassador 12

SUSAN PAYNE Sales Conference Representative 10; Stage Crew 11-12; V.F.B. Artist 10-12; Chemistry Student Assistant 12; Wagon Race 12; Rifle Workshop 12

VERONICA PAYNE

KRISTA PAYTON

CATHERINE PELHAM National Honor Society 11-12; Junior Spectacular; Track 10-12; Manger 12; Marching Band 11; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 11-12; Recognition Committee 11

W. SCOTT PENN Band 10-11; Student Announcer 11-12

ELIZABETH PERKINS Class Council 10; Treble Tones 10; Metropolitans 11; Guidance Office Assistant 10-11; Wagon Race 12

SUSAN PERRY

CATHERINE MARIE PETERS Tennis 11-12; Crescendoes 11; Girls Ensemble 12; Guidance Office Assistant 10-11; Concert Choir 10; Basketball Manager 10

SHARON PETERS Treble Tones 10; Ensemble 11; Kings' Court Singers 12; Madrigal Dinner 12; Wagon Race 11-12; Fine Arts Festival 10-12

CHRISTINE PETERSON Band 10; Metropolitans 11; Fine Arts 11; Wagon Race 11; Girls Track 10

DAWN PFEIFER National Honor Society 11-12; Student Council 11

RHONNA RENEE PHELPS Class Council 10; Fashion Show 10; Guidance Office Assistant 11; Junior Spectacular; Wagon Race 11-12; Junior Achievement 11-12

PAM PHILLIPS Junior Spectacular; Secret Pal 10-11

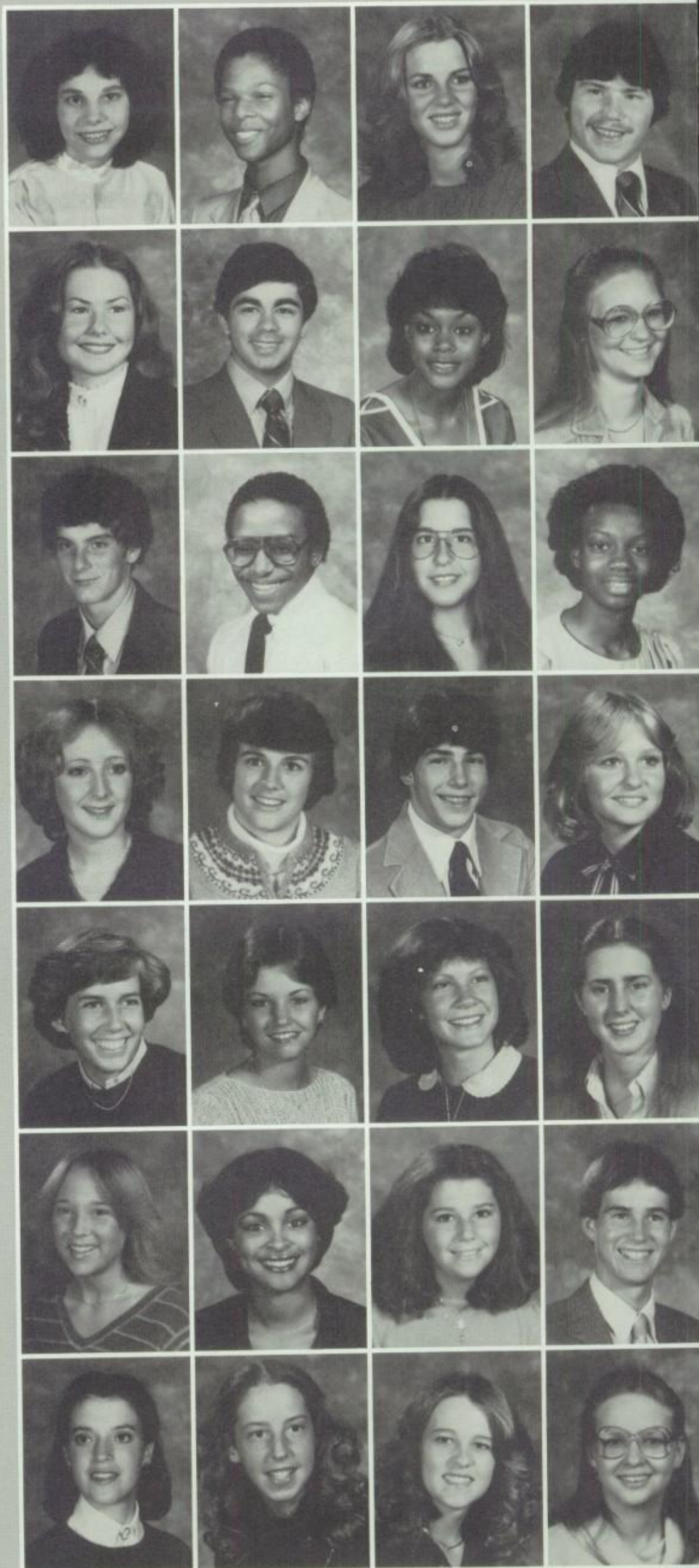
J. DANIEL PHILPOTT National Honor Society 11-12; French Honor Society 11-12; Junior Spectacular; Class Council 11-12; Symphony Orchestra 10-12; Boys' Reserve Basketball 10

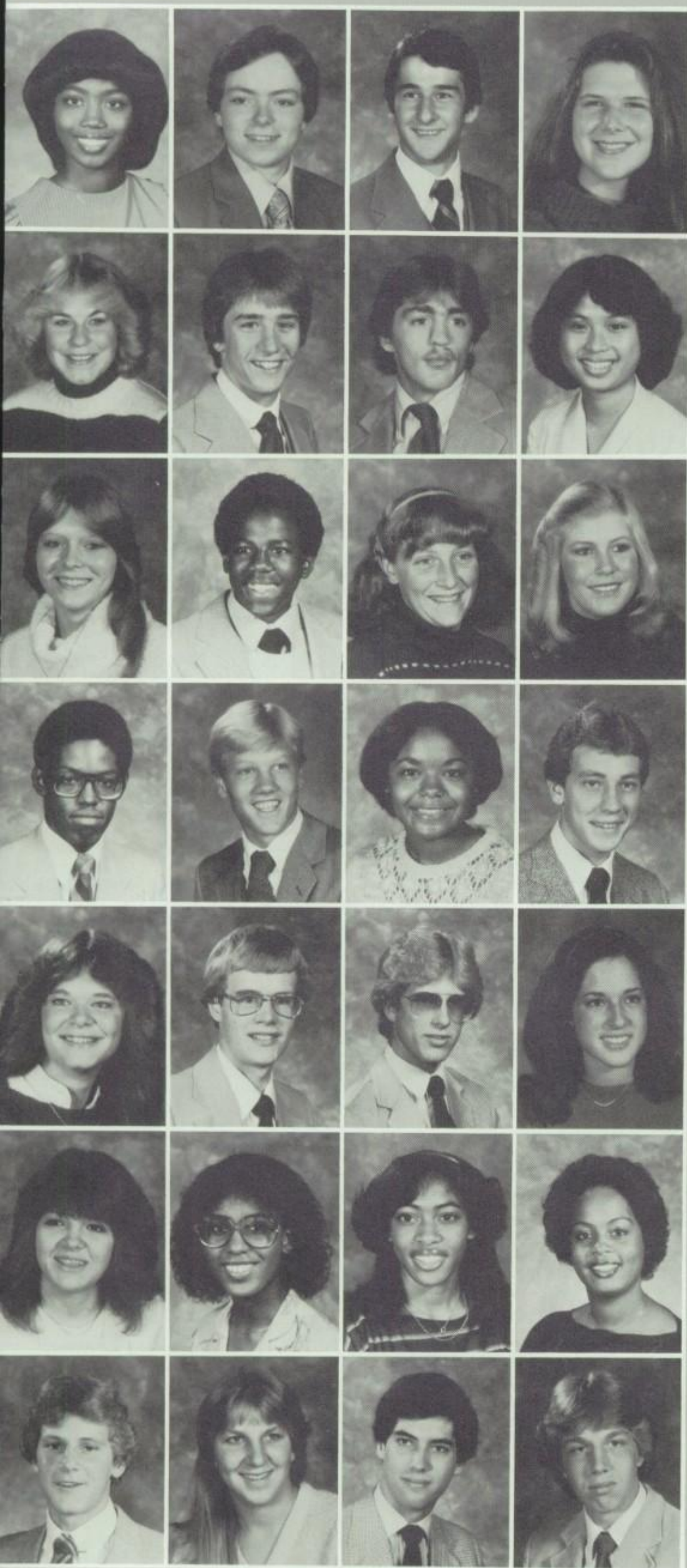
CYNTHIA A. PILE Junior Spectacular; Kings Court Singers 11; Counterpoints 12; People-to-People Ambassador 11; Curriculum Committee Chairperson 12; National Honor Society 12

REBECCA J. PIOCH Jazz/Rock Ensemble 10-12; Symphonic Ensemble 11-12; Secretary 12; National Honor Society 11-12; Spanish National Honor Society 11-12; Vice-President 12; Spanish Club 11-12; Wagon Race 12

LORI POE Wagon Race 11-12; O.E.A. 10

RHONDA POWELL





VANESSA LYNN POWELL Minority Engineering Advancement Program 10-12; Home Economics Style Show 10; Wagon Race 11; French Club 11-12; Library Assistant 12; Learning Unlimited

JOSEPH PREUSZ

LOUIS M. PROFETA Gymnastics 9-12, Captain 12; Marching Band 10-12; Letter Club 11-12; Junior Spectacular; Kings' Court Singers 12; Key Club 12

DONNA PIDWELL

KRISTEN A. QUEISSER Office Assistant 10; Junior Spectacular; Senior Tug-of-War; Football Secret Pal 12

STEVE QUEISSER Football 10-12; Student Council 10; Class Council 11-12; Junior Spectacular; N.C. Prix 11-12

MATTHEW QUERY Intramural Basketball 10-11

MARIAM QUIZON Wagon Race 10-12; Home Economics Fashion Show 10; National Honor Society 11-12; Nominee for Girls' State 11; WJEL Sport's Announcer 11; Girls' Soccer Club 12

DAWN RAINS Student Council Alternate 10; Wagon Race 10, 12; Madri-Gals 11; Library Helper 11; Publicity Committee 11; O.E.A. 12

LARS RASCOE

LENE SNEDKER RASMUSSEN Exchange Student from Denmark 12; Vice-President of International Club 12

JENNIFER L. RATH Class Council Secretary 10; Choir 10; Secret Pals 11; Wagon Race 12

VAUGHN M. REDMON Reserve Basketball 10, Varsity 11; Varsity Track 10-12; Student Council 11-12; Homecoming Door Decorations 11-12; Letter Club 11-12

JOHN REEDER Intramural Basketball 10-11; Student Council Alternate 10; Junior Spectacular; Wagon Race 11

LORI RENCHER O.E.A. Social and Service Committee 12

NATE REXROTH Reserve Tennis 10, Varsity 11-12; Intramural Basketball 10-12; Junior Spectacular; Class Council 12; Senior Tug-of-War

DIANA REYNOLDS

WILLIAM G. RICE NORTHERNER Staff Photographer 10-11; NORTHERN LIGHTS Photographer 10-11, Photo Coordinator 12; Key Club 12; Wagon Race 10; Constitutional Evaluation Committee 12

JEFF RICHARDS Reserve Track 10, Varsity 11-12; Varsity Cross Country 10-12

MARY ROLLIN RICHARDSON NORTHERNER Staff 10, Album Editor 11, Editor-in-Chief 12; Junior Spectacular Act Writer; Hoosier Girls' State Delegate 11; National Honor Society 11-12; Class Council 12; Daughters of the American Revolution Award 12

LISA RICHEY

TISH RICHMOND Choir 10; Ensemble 11-12; Student Council 12

DENISE MICHELE RIDDICK Home Economics Style Show 10; Varsity Track 10-12; Attendance Office 11

RHONDA RENEE RIDLEY Marching Band 11-12; Concert Band 11-12

ALAN RIFFLE Football 10; Baseball 10-12; Golf 12

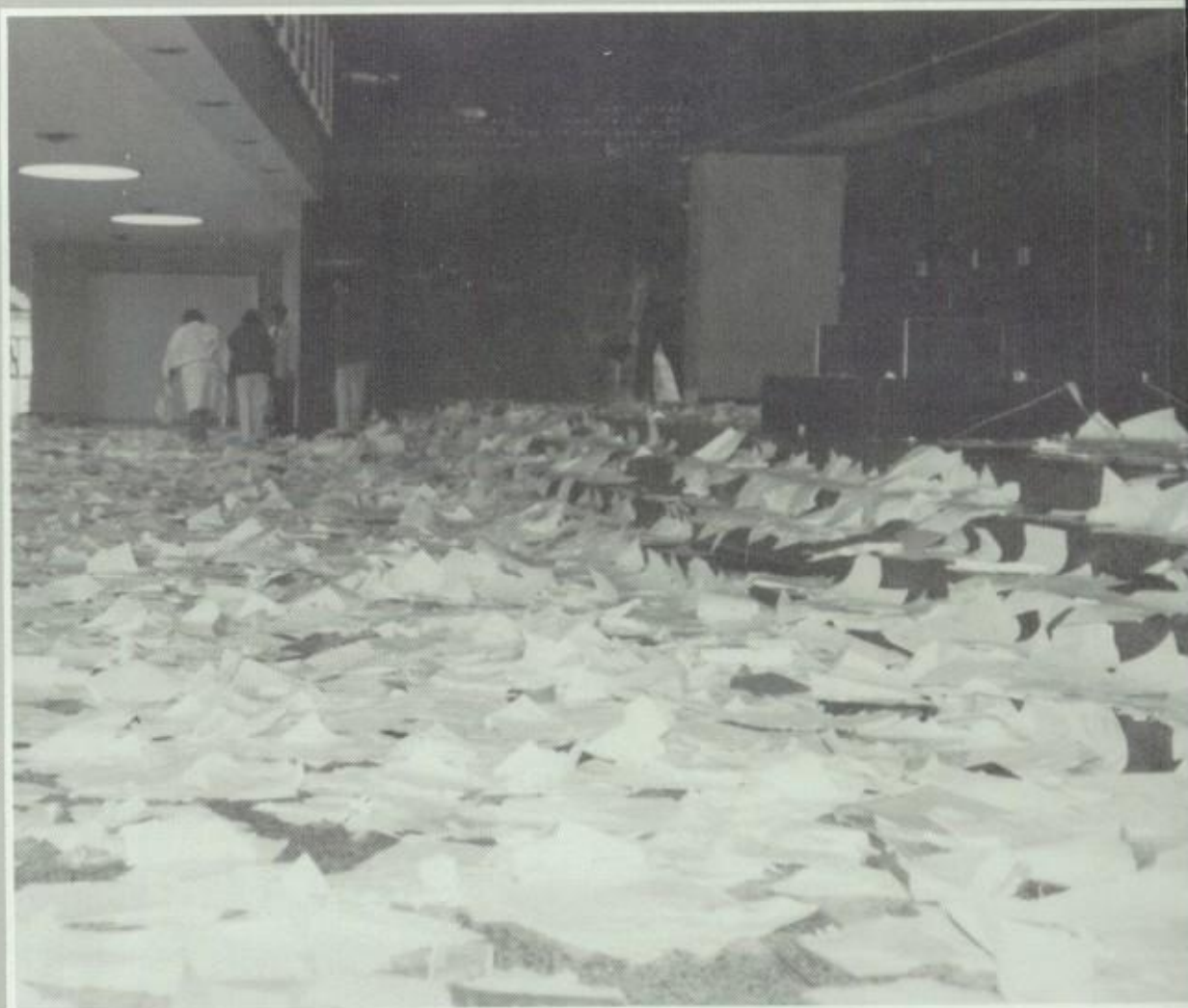
KAREN R. RIKKERS Alternative Education 10-12

WILLIAM NORMAN RILEY NORTHERN LIGHTS Staff 10, In-Depth Editor 11, Insight Editor 12; Constitutional Evaluation Committee 12; Model United Nations 11, Student Coordinator 12; Collegiate Credit for High School Students, I.U. 11; Key Club 12; Expo '81 Social Studies Student Coordinator

RON RIPMA Wagon Race 11

Piles Of Papers

TEARS gild to the corners of eyes. Folders open with the swift movement of a practiced hand. Papers flutter from the second floor of the student center to the ground below and are lost forever in the layers of history term papers, and algebra notes. Isn't it a touching moment? If the answer is "yes" then you are probably an English teacher who just came across a pile of papers containing a vocabulary list it took hours to type. If the answer is "no," you are just one of many North Central students who deposits a year's supply of paper on the student center tiles. Cries of joy are heard as seniors depart from their final exams and rid their lockers of the last high school papers they'll ever see. It's hard to believe that an unsuspecting underclassmen, while tramping over the unclaimed papers, could actually be stepping on one of their future calculus tests. At this moment though, the precious papers are ignored and thoughts are focused on the summer ahead.

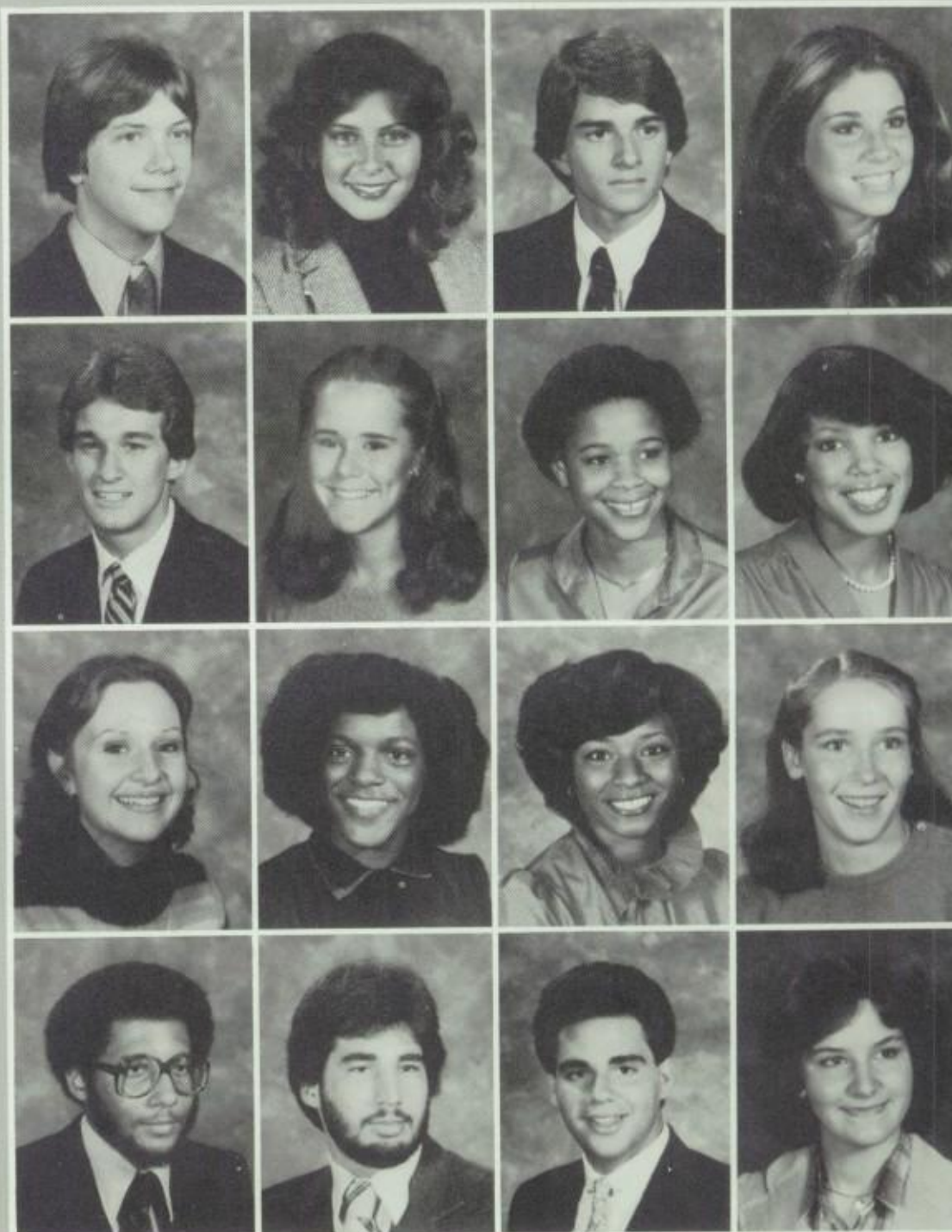


J. KEVIN RITCHEY Attendance Office Assistant 11-12
NANCY RIVELLI Varsity Volleyball 10-12; Varsity Softball 11;
 Student Council 12; Counterpoints 11-12
JEFF ROBBINS
BARBARA ROBERGE Junior Spectacular 11; Expo 81;
 Football Secret Pals 12; Senior Tug-of-War

BRYAN ROBERTS Gym Assistant 11-12; Varsity Football 12;
 Senior Tug-of-War
LIZBETH ROBINSON Class Council 10,12; French Club 10-12;
 I.Q. Honors French Program 11; French Honor Society 11,12;
 National Honor Society 11,12
NICOLETTE ROBINSON Student Assistant 11; O.E.A. 12,
 Social Committee, Service Committee 12
PAULA ROBINSON Black Student Union 10-12; Class Council
 10; Guidance Office Assistant 10; Legs Contest 10-11;
 Publicity Committee 11; Legs Contest Judge 12

RUTH ELLYN ROBINSON French Club 10-11; Junior
 Achievement 11; Fine Arts Festival 10-12
SHARON ROBINSON Marching Band 10-11; Black Student
 Union 10
SHARON RENEE ROBINSON Student Council 10-11; Pom-
 Pon 10-11; Junior Prom Queen Court; Homecoming Queen;
 Class Council Treasurer 12; Varsity Cheerleading 12
DIANA ROBSON

MARK J. ROCHESTER Minority Engineering Advancement
 Program 10; Center For Leadership Development 10; Lab
 Assistant 10-11; Attendance Office Assistant 11; NORTHERN
 LIGHTS Staff 11-12
BARRY RODGERS Varsity Football 11
MARK ADAM ROGER Junior Spectacular 10, Act Chairman
 11; Junior Spectacular Cover Designer 11; National Honor
 Society 11-12
PATRICIA ANN RODGERS Debtone 10; Descants 11





LIZA A. ROGERS Madri-Gals 11; O.E.A. 10; Wagon Race 12
TERESA CHERYL ROSENBERG National Honor Society 11-12; Student Assistant 11; Learning Unlimited 11
ANGELA M. ROSS Student Council 10; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 11-12; Pep Band 10-12; Marching Band 11; Attendance Office Assistant 10; Book Store Assistant 11
LAURA FAYE ROSS D.E.C.A. 11-12; District Winner 11, Chapter President 12, District 8 Secretary Nominee; Learning Unlimited

MICHAEL ROSS Intramural Basketball 11-12; Black Student Union 12; Legs Contest Judge 12; Office Assistant 11
CHRIS R. ROWLAND Mountaineering Club 10-12; Wagon Race 11
YAN ROZENSON Soccer Club 10-12; International Club 10-12
WILLIAM A. RUDDLE Football Manager 11-12; Key Club 12; Wagon Race 10-12; Learning Unlimited 11

JEFFREY D. RUDOLPH Boys' Track
CHRISTOPHER B. RUEBECK Symphonic Wind Ensemble 10-12; Jazz/Rock Ensemble 10-12; Marching Band Drum Major 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Junior Class Council; Senior Class Council
STEVE RUNYAN
MICHAEL E. RUSK Letter Club, President 12; Varsity Football 10-12; Varsity Track 11-12; Varsity Wrestling 12; Spanish Club 12; Senior Tug-of-War

KATHLEEN RUSSAK
KEVIN RUSSAK
JACQUELYN A. RUSSELL
KIM RUSSELL

MARI B. RUTHERFORD Bat Girl 10; O.E.A. 11; Student Council 12; Bell Choir 10-12; Soccerette 11; Learning Unlimited 11-12
KATHLEEN E. SALMON Triangle Club Award 10; National Honor Society 11-12; Spanish Honor Society 11-12; I.U. Honors Program for Foreign Language Students 11; Student Council 11
LISA ANNE SALLWASSER National Honor Society 11; German Club 10-11
MICHAEL S. SAPPER Varsity Gymnastics 10-12; Expo '82; Senior Tug-of-War; N.C. Prix '81; Legs Contest 12; Learning Unlimited 10-11

JULIE K. SATTERFIELD Lilly Leadership Committee 11-12; Sophomore Class Council; Homecoming Committee 10-11; Spirit Committee 10; Speech Team 10
LARISSA VIDETTE SATTERFIELD O.E.A. Black Student Union
ROBERT SAUER Junior Spectacular 10-11; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 11-12; Counterpoints 11-12; Thespians 11-12; National Honor Society; Jazz/Wind Ensemble 11-12
DARRYL SAUNDERS Student Council Alternate 12; Vikings 10; Metropolitans 11; Music Men 12; Spanish Club 11-12; Black Student Union 12

MARK WILLIAM SAWYER Intramural Basketball 10; Key Club 12; N.C. Prix '81-'82; Junior Spectacular
JONI LYNN SCHAEFER Concert Choir 10; Metropolitans 11
JEFF SCHANKERMAN Student Council 11-12; Interschool Affairs Assistant Chairman 10, Finance, Library and Cafeteria Chairman 11; Hebrew Club 11-12; Legs Contest Chairman 12; N.C. Prix 11-12; Legs Contest Winner 11
STEVE SCHAUB Hockey Club 9-12; Soccer Club 10; Intramural Basketball 10-12; N.C. Prix '81-'82; Wagon Race 12

DAVID SCHERB

TERI SCHICK Junior Spectacular; Student Council 11; Student Assistant 10-12; Spanish Club 10; Wagon Race 10

KIRSTEN A. SCHMIDT Student Council Representative 12; Lilly Endowment Leadership Program 12; National Honor Society 11-12; Latin Club 10-12; Symphonic Orchestra 10-11; Expo '82

JOHN A. SCHMITZ Boys' Cross Country 10-12; Boys' Track 11-12; Junior Spectacular; Intramural Basketball 10-12

ROBERT SCHNEIDER Vikings 10; Metropolitans 11; Music Men 12; Wagon Race 10; Student Council 12

WILLIAM R. SCHREINER Student Council 10-12; Wrestling 10; Office Assistant 10; Student Assistant 10-12; Homecoming Committee 12; Wagon Race 10-12

PAUL E. SCHULER Boys' Tennis 10-11, Varsity 12; Intramural Basketball 11-12; Student Council 10; Junior Spectacular; Model United Nations 11-12; N.C. Prix 11

KAREN E. SCHUMACHER Varsity Softball 10-12; Reserve Basketball 11; Junior Spectacular; Gym Assistant 11; Wagon Race 12; Letter Club 11-12

KELLY SCHWEDLAND German Club President 11; Wagon Race 11-12; Winner; N.C. Prix '81-'82, Winner; Bowling 9-11

STEVE SCHWOMEYER Latin Club 10-11; Wagon Race 10-12; Intramural Basketball 10-12

KAREN SCIFRES Band 10; Marching Band 11-12; Spanish Honor Society 11; National Honor Society 11-12; Track Club 11-12; Attendance Office Assistant 10

DENEEN LEIGH SCOTT Girls' Varsity Basketball 10-11; Girls' Varsity Volleyball 10-11; Wagon Race 12; Student Council Alternate 12; Letter Club 11-12; Homecoming Door Decorations 12

JON DOUGLAS SCOTT Stage Crew; JROTC Color Guard, Rifle Team

JILL SEATON Junior Achievement; O.E.A. 10-12; Secretary 12; Treasurer 11; Student Council 11; Wagon Race 11; Spanish Club 10

PEGGY H. SEBALD Concert Choir 10; Madri-Gals 11; Girls' Ensemble 12; Junior Spectacular; Key Club 12; Wagon Ride 11-12

DAVID SEHR Computer Club 10-12; President 11; National Honor Society 11-12; German Honor Society 11-12

KRISTIN SEMLER Student Council 10-11; Junior Spectacular Act Writer; Guidance Office Assistant 10; Secret Pal 12

COLETTE MARIE SENN Treble Tones 10; Kings' Court Singers 11; National Honor Society 11-12; Football Secret Pal 12; Junior Spectacular 12

TERRI SETTLE O.E.A. 11-12; Ping Pong Tournament 11; Band 10; Pit Orchestra 10; Junior Achievement 12

ANDY SEWARD Varsity Football 12

JENNIFER SEYBERT Spanish Club 12; Fine Arts Festival 10-12

LAURA JEANNE SHANNER Student Council 10-12, Recognition Committee 10-12, Chairperson 11; Student Rights and Grievances Committee 10-12, Chairperson 12; Hoosier Girls' State 11; National Honor Society 11-12; National Forensics League 10-12, President 12

MARY SHAUGHNESSY National Honor Society 11-12; ETCHINGS IN THOUGHT, Editor 11

SUSAN SHAW Marching Band 10-12; Girls' Ensemble; Junior Spectacular; Wagon Race 12

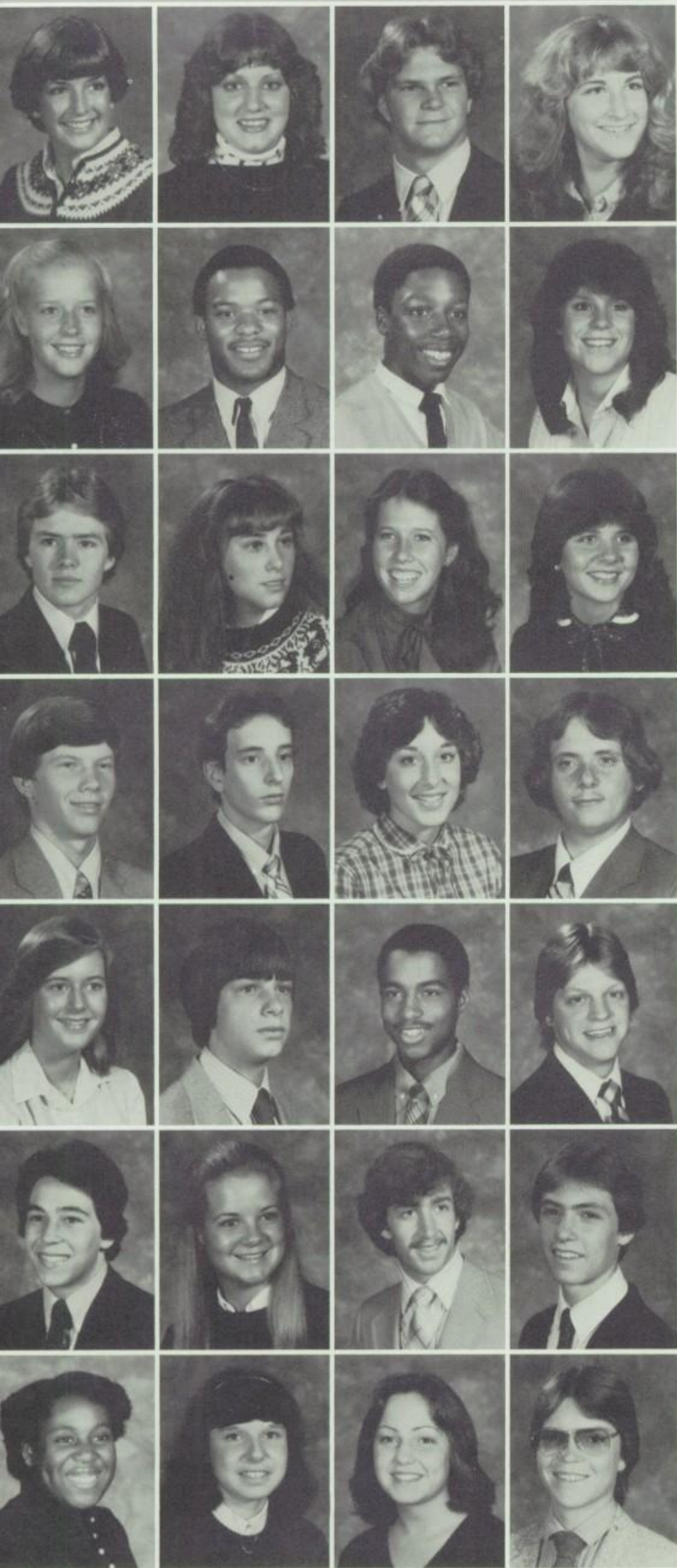
GAIL L. SHEARON Speech and Debate Team 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Spanish Honor Society 11-12; National Forensics League 11-12; Culture Trip to Spain

LISA SHEARS

LORI S. SHEBEK Kings' Court Singers 12; Girls' Ensemble 11; Treble Tones 10; Student Council 12

KELLIE SHIRCLIFF





SALLY SHOCK NORTHERNER Staff 11-12; Ball State Journalism Workshop 11; Gold Key Finalist 11, Junior Achievement 10; Sophomore Class Council; Student Council 11-12; Junior Spectacular; Pom Pon Corps 12

STEPHANIE SHREVE

STEPHEN SHULTZ

KATHRYN SIDNER International Thespian Society 10-12; Treasurer 11, Vice President 12; Stage Crew Club 10-12; Repertory Theatre 10-12; Backpacking Club 12

KRISTI SIERSDALE Office Assistant 10; Library Assistant 10; Junior Achievement 10; O.E.A. 12; Flag Corps 12

CHRISTOPHER SIMMONS Varsity Football; Speech Team; Wrestling

JAMES SIMMONS Rifle Team Commander 12; Exhibition Drill Team Commander 11; Rifleman of the Year Award 11; Student Council Alternate 10-11; JROTC Class Leader 10-11

JENNIFER SIMON Student Council 10-12; Junior Spectacular; Learning Unlimited 11-12; Student Assistant 10-11; Hebrew Club 11-12

BYRON JAY SIMPSON Cross Country 10-12; Boys' Track Team 10-12; Vikings 10; Metropolitans 11; Music Man 12; Junior Spectacular

DONNA SUZANNE SIMS Learning Unlimited 10-12; S.A.I.L. 11-12; Exchange Student 11; Spirit Committee 12, Social Committee 12; Student Council Alternate 12; Band 10-12

SHEILA SKOK Student Council Alternate 12; French Club 10-11

LESLIE ANNE SKOOG LUND Choir 10-11; Counterpoints 12; Junior Spectacular; Nominee for Hoosier Girls' State 11

ROB SKWERES

BRADFORD SLATER Junior Achievement

KAREN BETH SMALBACH Student Assistant 10-12; Speech Team 10-12; Key Club 12; Student Council 12; Senior Tug-of-War; Wagon Race 12

CHIP SMITH

DIANE SMITH O.E.A. 11-12; Wagon Race 12

DWIGHT SMITH Wagon Race 10, Winner 11

ERIC SMITH Cross Country 10-12; Boys' Track 10-12

GREGORY WILLIAM SMITH N.C. Prix 12; Wagon Race 12; Hockey Club 12; Road Rally 12

H. DAVID SMITH Wagon Race 10, 12; Student Council 11; Hebrew Club 10-12; Interschool Affairs Committee 11, Finance, Library, Cafeteria Committee 11; Legs Contest 12; Senior Tug-of-War

KAREN SMITH Choir 10, Descants 11; Football Secret Pal Vice-President

MARK A. SMITH Guidance Office Assistant 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Key Club 12; Wagon Race 11; Student Council 10-11

RANDY SMITH Cross Country 10-12; Boys' Track Team 10-12; Junior Spectacular

ROBIN PATRICE SMITH O.E.A. 10; Style Show 10; Usher 11

DEBRA SMULEVITZ NORTHERN LIGHTS Staff 10; Debate Team 10; Speech Team 11-12; National Forensic League; WJEL Chief Announcer 12

MARCIE SNAPP Debtones 10; Girls' Ensemble 11; Student Council 11; National Honor Society 11-12; Cultural Studies Academy 12; Wagon Race 12

JIM SNOUFFER Wagon Race 12; Spanish Club 12

BOB SOLBERG Wagon Race 12; Bookstore Assistant 12
RENEE LYNN SOLOMON French Abroad 10; French Club
 Vice President 11; Junior Spectacular; People to People
 Student Ambassador 12; National Honor Society 11-12,
 President 12; National Merit Semi-finalist 12
LUCY SOLTAN Varsity Tennis Team 10-12; Wagon Race 11;
 Junior Spectacular
MARK P. SOMERVILLE

JOHN STEWART SOMMER Varsity Swimming 9-12; Key Club
 12; National Honor Society 11-12; German Honor Society 11-
 12; Letter Club 12; Wagon Race 12
SUZANNE SORRELL Class Council 10-12; Varsity Tennis 10-
 12; Prom Queen Court; Homecoming Queen Court; National
 Honor Society 11-12; Letter Club
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CHRIS SPARROW Intramural Basketball 10-11; Junior
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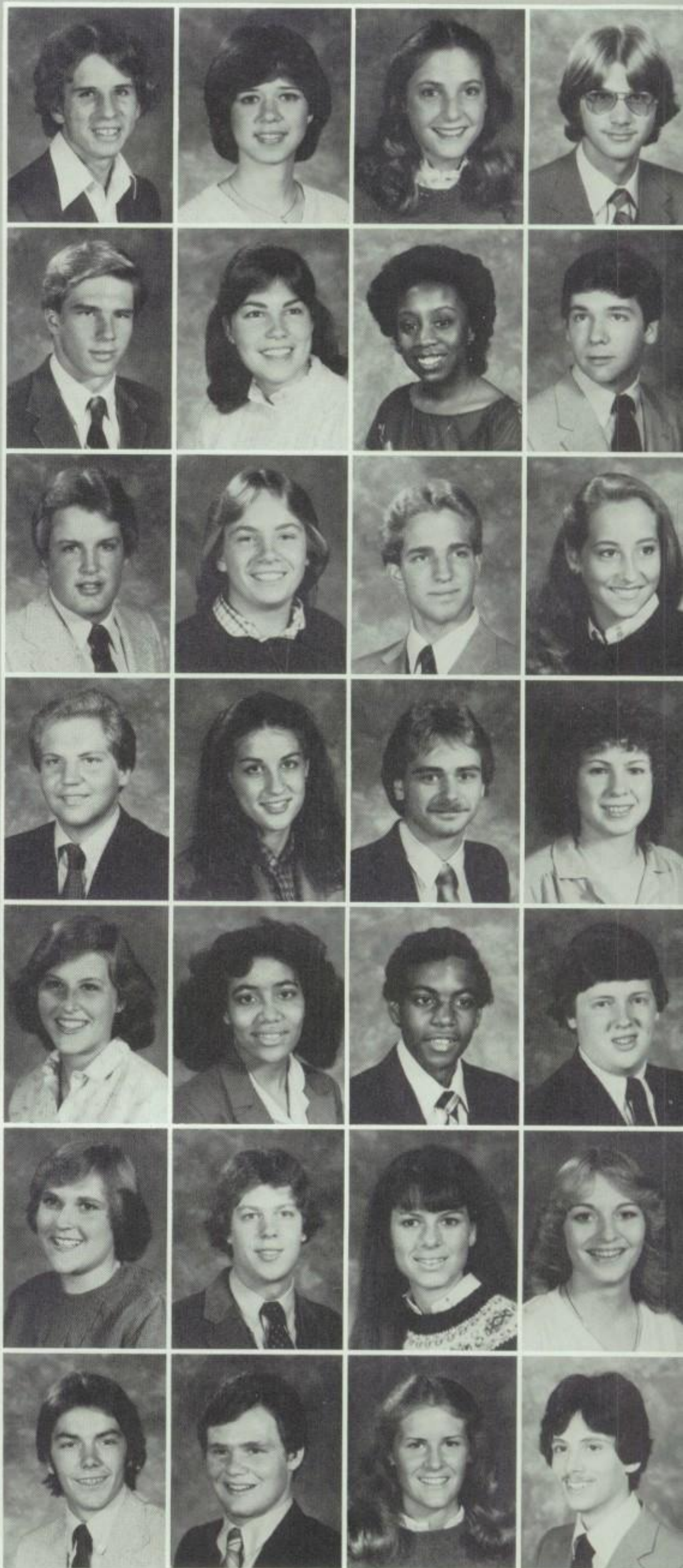
MIKE SPAULDING Baseball 10-12; Football 11
NANCY A. SPENCER
TODD SPOHN Varsity Diving 9-12; Wagon Race 12
MARJORIE SPRING Football Secret Pal 11-12; Student
 Council 11; Tennis Team 11-12; Letter Club 12; Key Club 12

JOHN C. ST. CLAIR Stage Crew; German Club 10; Library
 Assistant 10-11
JENNIFER ST. JOHN Student Council 10-12; F.E.S.C. 12;
 National Honor Society 12; Wagon Race Official 12
JAY STAGGS O.E.A. 12, President 12; Wagon Race 12;
 Student Council 10; Eastern Regional Leadership Conference
 (OEA) 12
JAN ELIZABETH STANLEY National Honor Society 11-12;
 Spanish Honor Society 11-12; Spanish Study Abroad Program
 10; Band 10-12; Publicity Committee 12; Key Club 10,12

JILL ELIZABETH STANLEY Student Council 10; Spirit
 Committee 10-11; Publicity Committee 10; Wagon Race
 10,12; Debtones 10; Descants 11-12
JILL ANTIONETTE STARKS Symphonic Orchestra 10-12;
 National Honor Society 11-12; French Club 12
JOHN STARKS Wagon Race 11-12
ED STEEGMANN NORTHERN LIGHTS Staff 11, Editorial
 Editor 12; Ball State Journalism Workshop 12, John Butler
 Editorial Award; Model United Nations 11-12; Key Club 12;
 National Merit Commended Student 12

DAWN ANNETTE STEGNER Student Assistant 10-12;
 Attendance Office Assistant; Student Council 10-11; Legs
 Contest 12
JON STEPHENS
ELIZABETH STERNE Student Council 10; Tennis 11-12; Fine
 Arts Festival 12; Drama One-Acts 11
LISA STEUER

SCOTT STEPHANY Junior Spectacular; Soccer Club 10-12;
 D.E.C.A., Secretary 11; Wagon Race 12
BART STEVENS Varsity Football 10-12, All-County; Varsity
 Baseball 10-12; Student Council 10-11; Latin Club 10
LAURIE STEVENS Girls' Varsity Golf 10-12; National Honor
 Society 11-12; Junior Spectacular; Letter Club 11-12; French
 Club 12; German Club 12
ALAN H. STILLERMAN Speech Team 10; Stage Crew 10-12;
 Choir 10-12; Thespian Society 12





DENISE STONE O.E.A. 11-12, Publicity Committee 11-12, Fun Raising Committee 12; Legs Contest 11-12; Wagon Race 12
DON STRADLING Varsity Wrestling 11-12, Reserve 10; Letter Club 11-12; Junior Achievement 12; Wagon Race 11; Junior Spectacular
DOUGLAS STRAIN
KAREN STRATMAN

CANDACE S. STRATTON
GAYLE STUDEBAKER National Honor Society 11-12; French Honor Society 11-12; Junior Spectacular; Symphonic Orchestra 11; Learning Unlimited 10-12; International Club 11
CAROLYN STUHLREHER Wagon Race 10-12; Music and Arts Festival 11-12; Student Council 12; Expo '81-'82
STEVEN S. STUMP Varsity Cross Country 10-12; Boys' Track 10-12; National Honor Society 11-12; German Honor Society 11-12; I.Q. Honors Program 11; Intramural Basketball 10-12, Champions 10

JOHN C. STUPECKI Computer Club 10-11
SAMUEL BERNARD SULLEN Varsity Track and Field 11-12; Football 10; Intramural Basketball 10-12; Letter Club 11-12; Gym Assistant 12
DEBORAH LYNN SUMME Latin Club 9-11; Key Club 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12; National Merit Commended Student; Manager Girls' Gymnastics 11; Expo '81-'82
KIM SUMMERS

CHERYL ANN SUPAN Girls' Track Club 11; Student Council 12
DIANE ELIZABETH SWAN Concert Choir 10; Crescendos 11; Descants 12; Junior Spectacular; Key Club 11-12; Track Club 12
SUE ELLEN SWEENEY Junior Spectacular; People to People Student Ambassador 10; Student Council Alternate 10
KATHRYN LEE SWENSON Band 10; Marching Band 11-12; Senior Tug-of-War; Girls' Tennis 11

TAYNE SWIFT
SHARON SWINGER Attendance Office Assistant 10; Student Assistant 11
DAVID TANK Black Student Union 12; Varsity Track 10-12; Letter Club 11-12
ANCHALEE TANMANEE International Club 12; Wagon Race 12

NOEL C. TARVIN Pom Pon Corps 10; National Honor Society 11
THOMAS ADAM TARVIN Varsity Gymnastics 10; National Honor Society 11
ELIZABETH TAVEL Repertory Theater 10; Student Council Alternate 10; Learning Unlimited 10,12; Wagon Race 12
VICKI TAYLOR

DIANE TENNANT Office Assistant 10-12; O.E.A. 12; Style Show 10
TIM THOMAN Football 10; Baseball 10-12; Student Council 10-11; Latin Club 10-11; Wagon Race 12
BOB THOMAS Student Council 10; Wagon Race 10,12; N.C. Prix '82; Legs Contest 12; Senior Tug-of-War 12
AMY J. THOMPSON Treble Tones, Co-President 10; Spirit Committee 10-11; Crescendos 11; Football Secret Pal 12; Spanish Club 10-11; Wagon Race

HOLLY THOMPSON Wagon Race 12
JUDITH THORNBERRY
KELLI THROGMARTIN
SHERI G. TICE Softball 10-12; Latin Club 10-12

LISA TIMBERMAN
SUSIE TOMPKINS Wagon Race 12
FLOR D. TOURNER Choir 10-11; Track 10-12; Basketball Manager 11; Fine Arts Festival 10-11
ROBERT A. TOWLE National Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11-12; Spanish Club President 11; Junior Spectacular; Wagon Race 11; Key Club 12

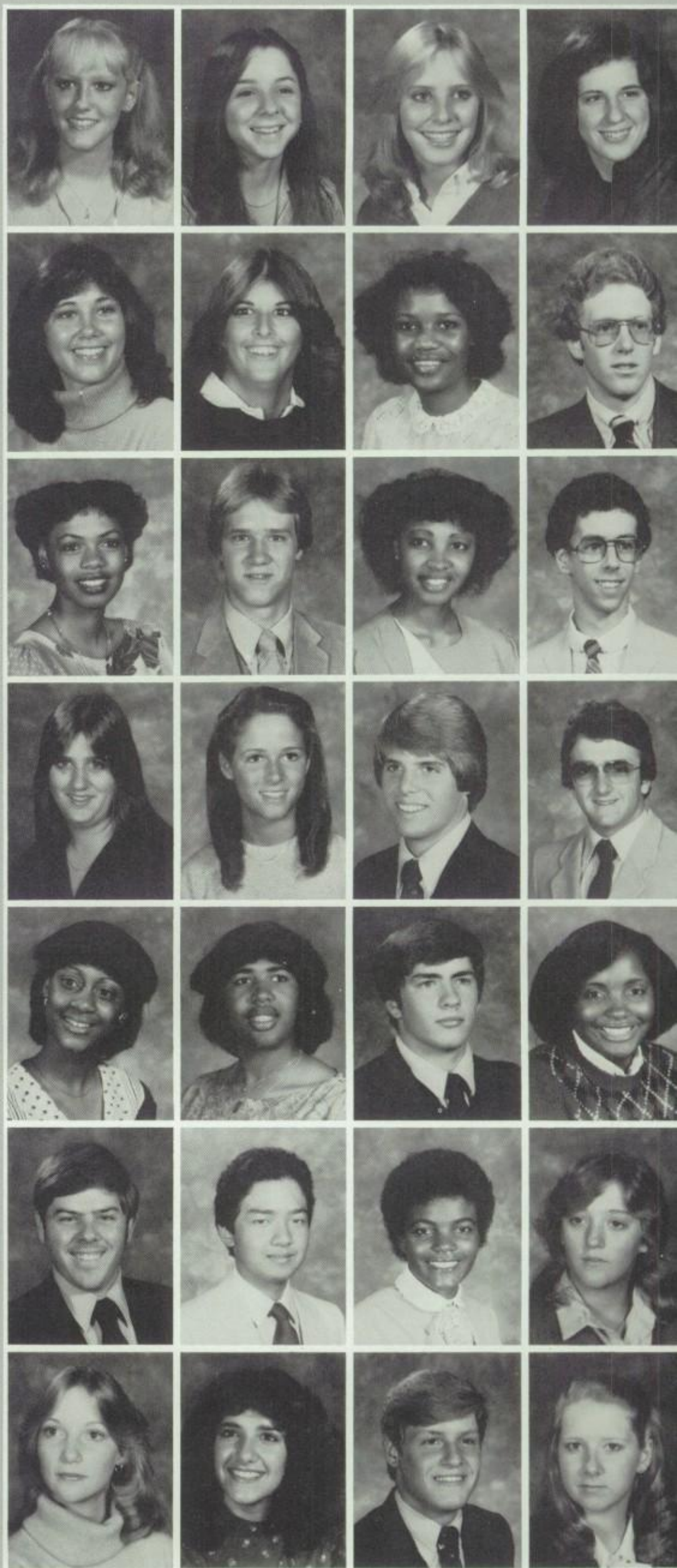
GLORIA TOWNSEND Office Assistant; N.C. Prix 11; Volunteer at Hill Top School 11; Fashion Show 11; Spirit Committee 12; Junior Spectacular
STEVE TOWNSEND Wagon Race 12; N.C. Prix 12
ONJETTE LA-TRELL TRICE Track Club 11-12; D.E.C.A. 12
KENNETH TROY National Honor Society 11-12; Key Club 12; Marion County; Math Day 9-12; Wagon Race 10

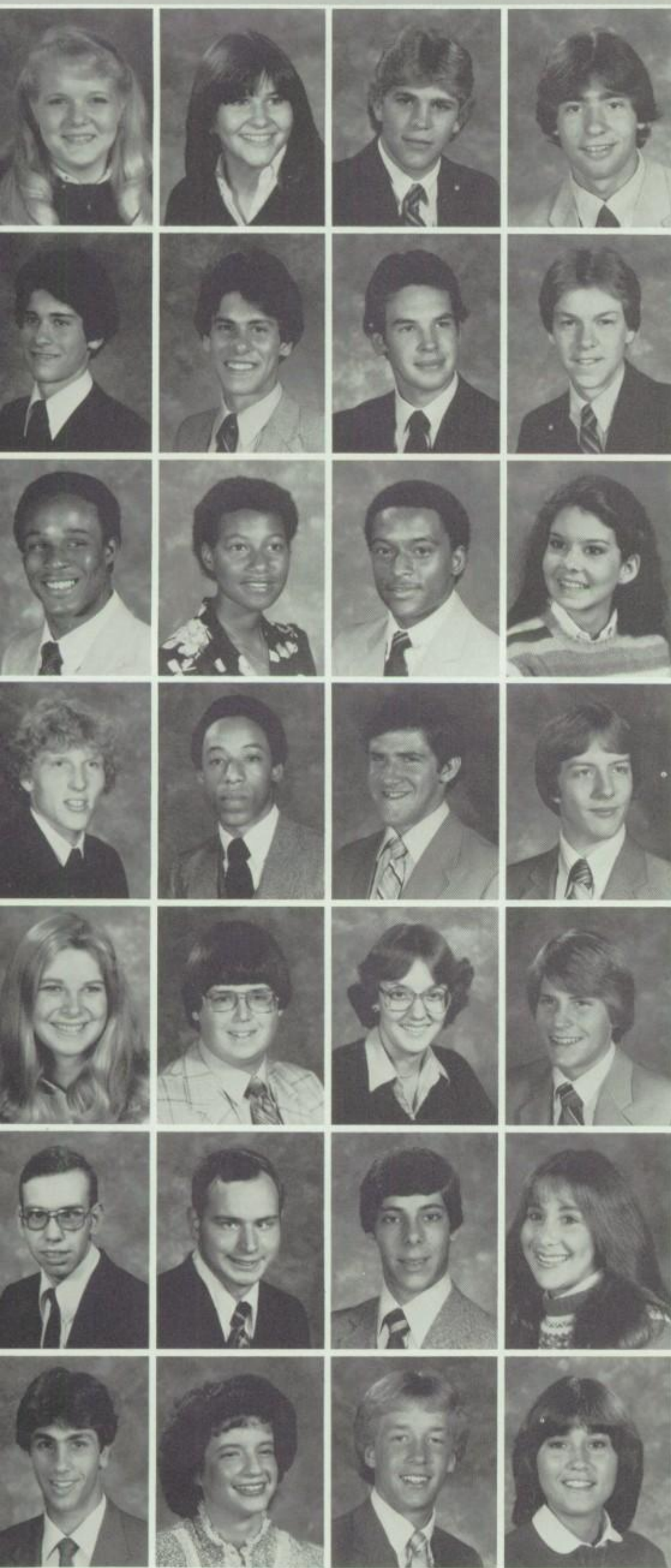
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VALERIE TRUDGEN
MARSHALL LAWRENCE TRUSLER Varsity Football 10-12; Sophomore Class Council; Homecoming King Candidate 12; Intramural Basketball 10-12; Letter Club 11,12
MATTHEW EDWARD TUCKER Marching Band; Band; Key Club

TAMARA TUCKER Attendance Office Assistant 10-11; Office Assistant 11
DAWN MICHELLE TURNER Spanish Club 10; Attendance Office 10,12; Spirit Club 10,12; Wagon Race 12
HOWARD J. TURNER Color Guard 10-11; Drill Team 10-11; Staff 10-12
TERRI LYNN TURNER Black Student Union 10; Girls' Track Club 11-12; Junior Spectacular; Choir 10-12; Student Council 11; Attendance Office Assistant 10,11

WALTER TURPIN
TAKASHI UENO Boys' Tennis Team 12; Boys' Swimming Team 12; International Club 12
YOLANDA D. URSERY Symphony Orchestra 10-12; Spanish Club 12; Fine Arts Festival 10-12; Madrigal Dinner 12
CHERI IRENE UTTERBACK Acapella 10; Madrigals 11; Rondos 12

JOANA VANFOSSEN Acapella Choir 10; Student Assistant 10; Metropolitan Choir 11; Learning Unlimited 11; D.E.C.A. 12
MARY VAN HOORDE
CHRISTOPHER ALAN VANN Junior Spectacular; Reserve Wrestling 10; Wagon Race 11-12; Wagon Race Student Council 10-11; Senior Tug-of-War
SUZY VAUGHAN Spanish Study Abroad 10; A.F.S. 11-12; Wagon Race 11-12; Vice President International Club 12





CATHERINE ANN VIETOR Orchestra 10-11, Secretary 12;
National Honor Society 11-12; King's Court Singers 11;
Counterpoints 12; Spring Muscial 11; Honors Recital 10
RENEE K. VOGLER National Honor Society 11-12; French
Honor Society 11-12
GARY VOGT
KEVIN E. VOORHIS Intramural Basketball 10-12; Intramural
Bowling 10-12; Junior Spectacular; Wagon Race 12

DOUGLAS WALDMAN Intramural Bowling
MITCHEL H. WALDMAN Junior Achievement 11
TODD A. WALKER Expo '82; O.E.A. 11-12; Wagon Race 10-12
GARY WALLACE Wagon Race 10-11; Intramural Basketball
11-12

RAYMOND D. WALLACE Varsity Football 10-12; Varsity
Basketball 10-12; Varsity Track 10
NANCY M. WALLER Fund-Raising Committee 11;
Commencement Usher 11
ANTHONY WALLS
LORI WALTON

MICHAEL G. WANN Concert Band 10; Marching Band 11;
Wagon Race 12; Intramural Basketball 12; N.C. Prix 12
BARNABY WASHINGTON
DAVID WATSON Wagon Race 11-12; Bowling 11-12
JAMES W. WEAVER Intramural Bowling 12; Wagon Race 10;
Stage Crew Club 10-11; N.C. Prix 11

HEATHER WEBB Girls' Track 10-12; Girls' Cross Country 11-
12; Junior Spectacular; Orchestra 11; Kings' Court 11-12;
Debtone 10
W. JOHN WEBER Computer Lab Assistant 10
LISA WEEDMAN Key Club 10; French Club 10; National
Honor Society 12
ERIC WEGNER Intramural Basketball 10; Wagon Race 10-12;
Hockey 10-12

ROBIN WEIGER
TERRY WEIGER
STEVE WEINBERGER National Honor Society 11-12; Hoosier
Boys' State 11; National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist;
Wrestling 10-11; Mental Wizards 11-12; Soccer Club 10-12
AMY R. WEISFELD Student Assistant 10; Student Council
Representative 11; Spanish Honor Society 11-12; Secret Pals
12; Key Club 12

SHELDON G. WEISS Varsity Football 11-12; Reserve Baseball
10; Varsity Baseball 11-12; Letter Club 11-12; Student Council
Representative 11-12; Intramural Basketball 10-12
LISA WELLS
DAVID WELSH Baseball 10; Soccer Club 10-12; Wagon Race
11-12; Intramural Basketball 10; Senior Tug-of-War
KATHERINE WENNECHUK Student Council 10-12;
Counterpoints 12

Open?!

HALLELUJAH! Five inches of snow **should** be enough to close 'ole NC but then again we never can tell. Last night the weatherman predicted a ten inch blizzard, but five inches of that fluffy, white stuff should do the job just fine. This morning as we lie in bed contemplating the day ahead, we decide to listen to the school closings on our favorite radio station. This way we can amuse ourselves with the thought of the Carmel and I.P.S. students who'll probably have to attend classes.

... and finally a list of the school closings. It's rather lengthy, though, so I'll read off the schools which will remain open. Lawrence North, Hamilton Southeastern, all I.P.S., Pike and Carmel."

Thus with our minds at peace, we snuggle back under the covers.

"And last but not least North Central will remain open."

... OPEN?!



SPENCE WESLER

DEBORAH LEEN WEST Library Assistant 10,12; O.E.A. Treasurer 12; Fund raising Committee; Expo '81-'82; Speech and Hearing Office Assistant 11-12; Service Publicity Committee

ELIZABETH WHARAM Stage Crew Club 10-12; President 12; International Thespian Society 11-12; Repertory Theatre, Technical Director 12; German Club 10

TINA WHELAN O.E.A. 12; Junior Achievement 12

DEBORAH LAVONNE WHITE O.E.A. 11-12; State Officer 12; Ambassador Award 11; Fund Raising, Social Publicity and Service Committees 11-12; Who's Who Among High School Students 12; Student Council 10-11; Orchestra 10

YEVONNE RENE WHITESIDE Administrative Office Assistant 10-11; Pom Pon Corps 11

TAMELA WHITLEY Student Council 10-12; Cheerleading 10-12; Executive Council 11; Style Show 10; Social Spirit Committees 10-12; Center for Leadership Development 10

TERRY M. WHITT Kings' Court Singers 11; Counterpoints 12; Student Council 10-12; National Honor Society 11-12; O.E.A. 10,12; Performing Arts Recital 11

NATASHA M. WHITTAKER Girls' Varsity Track 10-12; Letter Club

PAULETTA WHITTAKER Letter Club, Treasurer 12; Girls' Varsity Track 10-12; Black Student Union 12

DAWN WHITTED Concert Band 10; Marching Band 11-12; Art Festival 10-12; Wagon Race 12; Pep Band 10-11

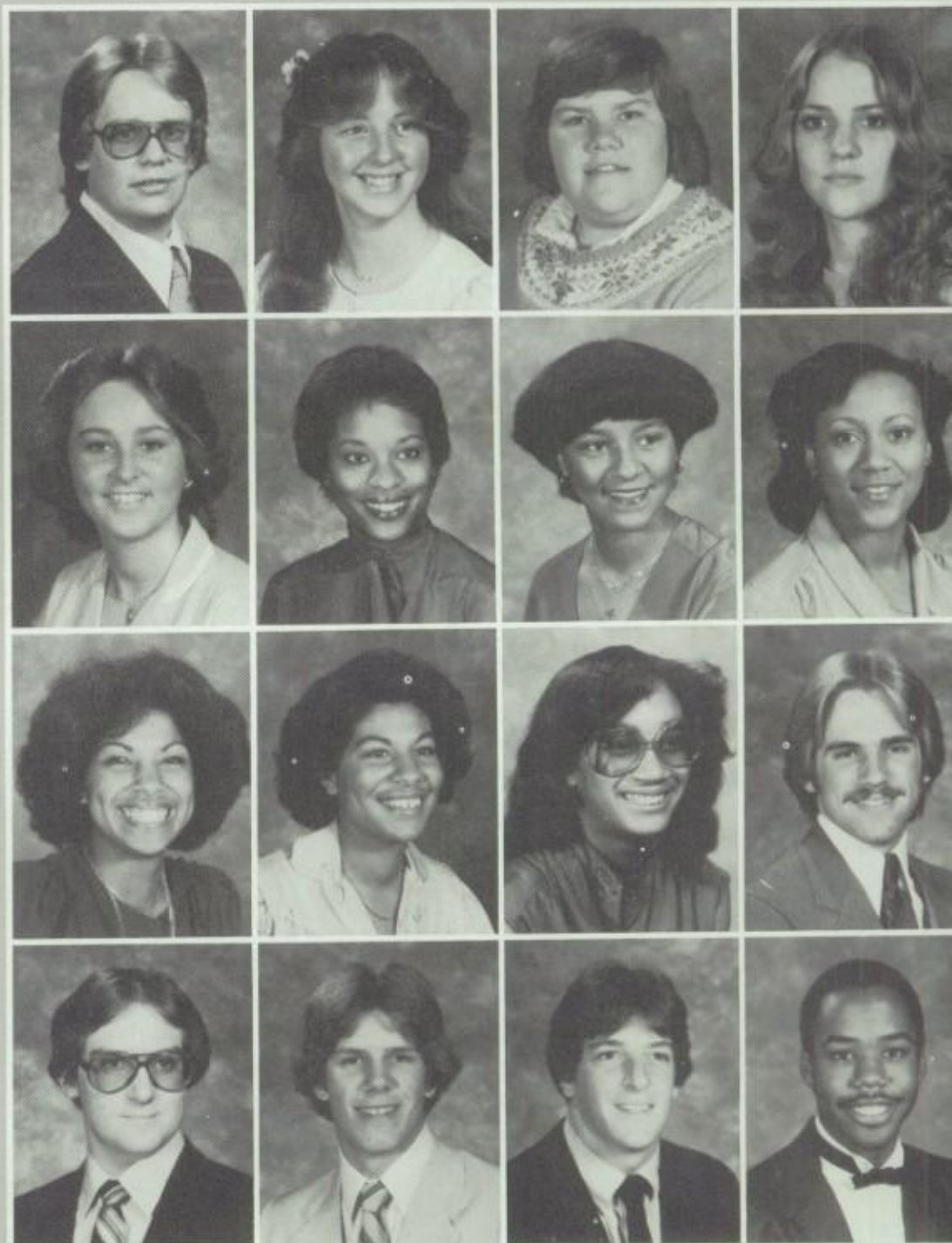
TIM WIERZBICKI International Club 10-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Latin Club 10-11; Legs Contest Committee 12

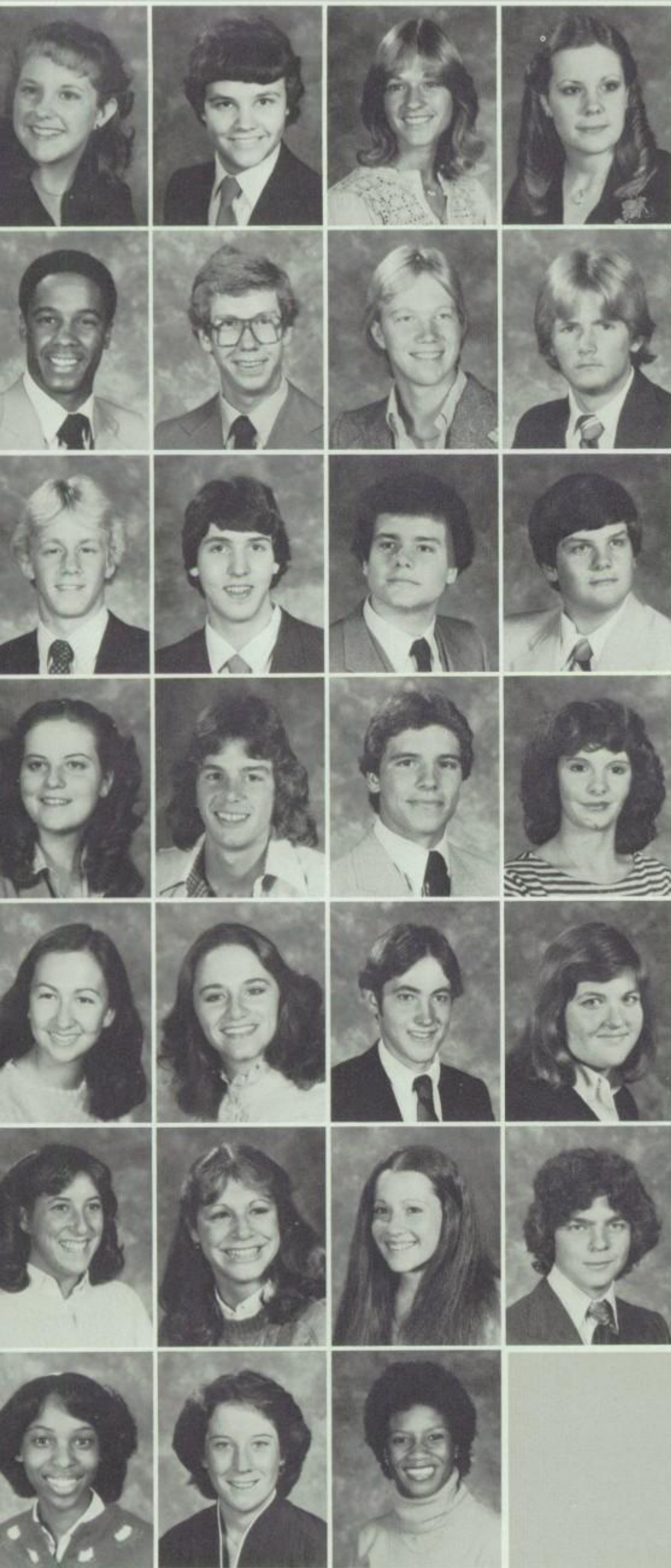
RICHARD T. WILDBERGER O.E.A. 12; Fund Raising Committee; Publicity Committee; Service Committee; Social Committee

ANDREW WILLIAMS

BRADLEY EMERSON WILLIAMS Varsity Football 11-12; Junior Spectacular; Wagon Race 12; Key Club 12

TRACY WILLIAMSON Junior Achievement 10; ROTC Exhibition





TRUDY WILLIBY National Honor Society 11-12; Student Council 10-12, Secretary 11, Treasurer 12; Speech Team 10-12; NORTHERN LIGHTS Staff 10; Junior Spectacular; School Board Liason 11

PAUL I. WILLSON Vikings 10; Metropolitans 11; Spanish Abroad 11; National Honor Society 11-12; Spanish Club 10, 12

LAURA L. WILSON Student Council 11; Secret Pal 11-12; National Honor Society 1-12; Spanish Honor Society 11-12; Bat Girl 11; Gym Assistant 11-12

LISA WILSON Junior Achievement 11

OZZIE WILSON Wrestling 10, Varsity 11-12; Varsity Cross Country 12

GRANT CHRISTOPHER WINEBAR Cross Country 10, 11; Boys' Track 10-11

CHRIS WINTER Wagon Race 12

TIMOTHY WINTON

JEFFERY A. WITMER Varsity Track 11-12; Student Council 10-12; Learning Unlimited; Spirit Committee; Social Committee

SCOTT WOODWARD

ROBERT SCOTT WRIGHT Library Assistant 10-11; Guidance Office Assistant 12; Key Club 12; Brain Game Team 12

JIM WYATT Wagon Race 12

ANN MARIE YANAN Stage Crew Club 12; Power Section 12; Rondos 12

SCOTT L. YARLING Expo '82

BOBBY D. YEARY Varsity Baseball 10-12; Intramural Basketball 10-12; League Champions 11

MYRA A. YEARY

STACIA YOON Kings' Court Singers 10; Counterpoints 11-12; Senior Class Council; Junior Spectacular; Spring Musical 10, 12

CYNTHIA ANN YOSHA Learning Unlimited 10-12; Wagon Race 12; Guidance Office Assistant 10-11; Choir 10

ROBERT HUTSON ZEIGLER Backpacking Club 10-12; Spelunking Club 10, 12; Wagon Race 10, 12; N.C. Prix '81-'82; Senior Tug-of-War; Legs Contest 12

ANDREA J. ZIMMERMAN Marching Band 10-11; Concert Band 10; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 11-12; Stage Band 11; Expo '81; Latin Club 10-11

DEBBIE ZIPES Sophomore Class Council; National Honor Society 11-12; Spanish Honor Society 11-12; Spirit Committee 11; Expo '81; Football Secret Pal 12

RHONDA ZUCKERBERG Learning Unlimited 10-12; Student Assistant 10

MARIE ROSE ZURANSKI

WILLIAM CHRISTOPHER ADAMS

PRISCILLA FORD
DEBRA PRALL
TONYA LUCKETTE

SENIORS NOT PICTURED

David Russell Adams
Cheryl A. Adkins
Melvin Earl Allen Jr.
Richard Loren Allen
Kathy Elizabeth Ambros
Tynell Arney
Danielle D. Ashworth
Steven P. Baumgardner
Stephen B. Baynes
Bobby M. Bell
Dwight Benjamin
Kelly M. Bernstein
Michael A. Berry
Alan Bingham
David L. Birch
Paul Michael Bisesi
Debra L. Black
Anthony E. Blackman
Andrew R. Bolanos
Michael W. Boler
Rebecca Boyd
Carmen Y. Brown
James Ewing Brown
Jeffrey Allen Brown
Lee O. Brown
Michelle Brown
Torrence Brown
John D. Bryant
John L. Calderon
Kimberly L. Campbell
Lemichael Chappel
Kimberley Cheatham
Yong Chung
William F. Clark
Kenneth E. Collins
Laura Comastri
Brian Lee Cookson
Lisa Cooper
Robert W. Covington
Robert Edward Cowles
Dana Jeannine Cox
Jimmy T. Cox
William R. Creighton
James V. Croda
Denetria L. Crowe
Matthew B. Crowley
Diane E. Curtis
Daniel Davis
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Mary Christine Day
David Wallace Dean
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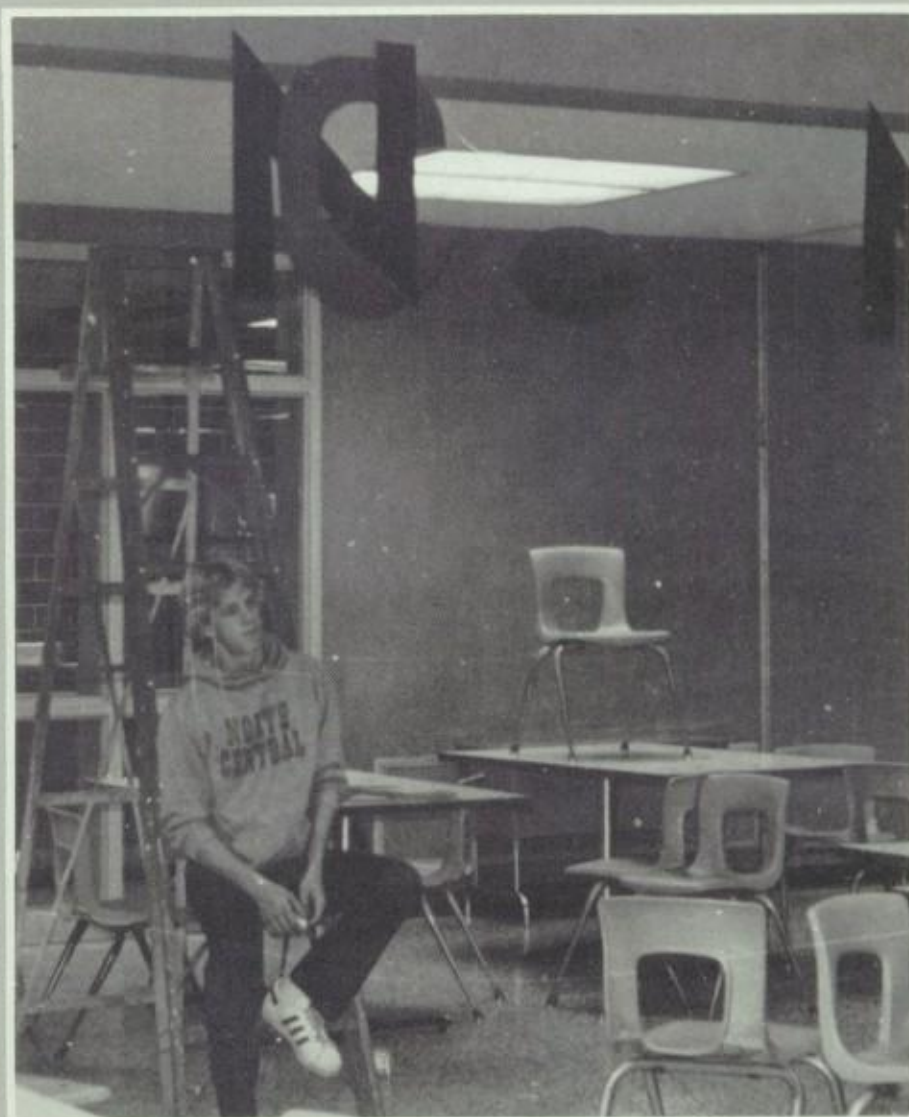
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Myra J. Ellery
Michael Wayne Evans
Candace M. Fairley
Joseph M. Feinberg
Robert Scott Ferrell
Kevin Frayser
Kellie L. Freeman
Karl A. Gehring
Lloyd M. Gilbert
Bradley S. Greenberg
Karin Lynn Gude
Terri Gude
Kimberly Ann Hall
Gordon D. Harbor
Jason Harrod
John W. Hawkins
Marty M. Hay
Stephanie Heffelman
Tracey Wayne Hiser
Gilbert H. Hoffer
Patricia M. Hurley
John C. Hutchens
Donna M. Jackson
Bruce Allen Johnson
John Gayle Johnson
Warren R. Johnson
Karen Louise Jordan
Rita Joann Jordan
Patrick C. Kennedy
Michael J. Kent
Salman M. Khan
Rebecca M. Kippert
Jeffrey S. Kirby
Joseph C. Kliner
Jerry Barton Koontz
Keenan Lambert
Steven Edward Lane
James S. Lavagnino
Rick Dion Lowe
Greg Brian Lowery
Shawn J. Mahone
Shawn Marley
Brenda K. Mason
William C. McDermott
Carolyn McGuire
Charles J. McKnight
Thomas A. Means
Suzin J. Medina
Rebecca J. Melrose
Jocelyn Merriweather
Veronica Merriweather
April Middleton
Lawrence Milam
Douglas M. Miles Jr.

Jerry J. Miller
Kristen D. Miller
Martin Mirkin
Bruce E. Moss
John A. Murphy
Fred Nasrallah
Carl Wayne Nealy
Thelma Marie Nelson
Michael Newell
Michael J. Niehus
Kevin J. O'Connor
Timothy J. O'Connor
Oneida Lucille Ogle
Joseph A. Oliver
Donald Overby
Marcus S. Patterson
Neal R. Pattyn
Ronald S. Pigati
Sandra Dee Pittman
Leonard M. Pogost
Larry Alan Pond
Amy Poshusta
Daniel Lee Powell
Dawn M. Ramey
Aida L. Ramos
Isaac E. Randolph
Clayton G. Rogers
Chris Ryder
Rose Ryerson
Martina Sage
Kimberly Schafer
Donna Kay Sedam
Scott Alan Smith
Ginger R. Snodgrass
Warren Daniel Sobat
James L. Stevens
Timothy D. Stevens
Robert E. Stone
Kristin T. Storms
Kenita Thompson
Michael Thompson
Frank C. Thurman II
Gloria J. Thurman
Gregory Toubin
Michael Volodarsky
William Lee Wallace
Thomas R. Walter
Lenecia Y. Watson
Eric N. Wegener
Kim M. Wharton
Tracy Alison Wolf
Deanna Kay Work
Sara Louise Work



Wanting to spread the word about her approaching graduation, Carolyn Bielefeld purchases announcements from the representative.

Can't miss the cafeteria's food! Mike Griffith and Brent Hunt even take their trays to the booth while they work.



Rembrandt at work? No, it's just Tracy Handt and Patti Toth creating their own masterpieces in art class.

"What's next?" asks interior decorator Jeff Witmer. During Homecoming Week seniors' decorations added life to the cafeteria.

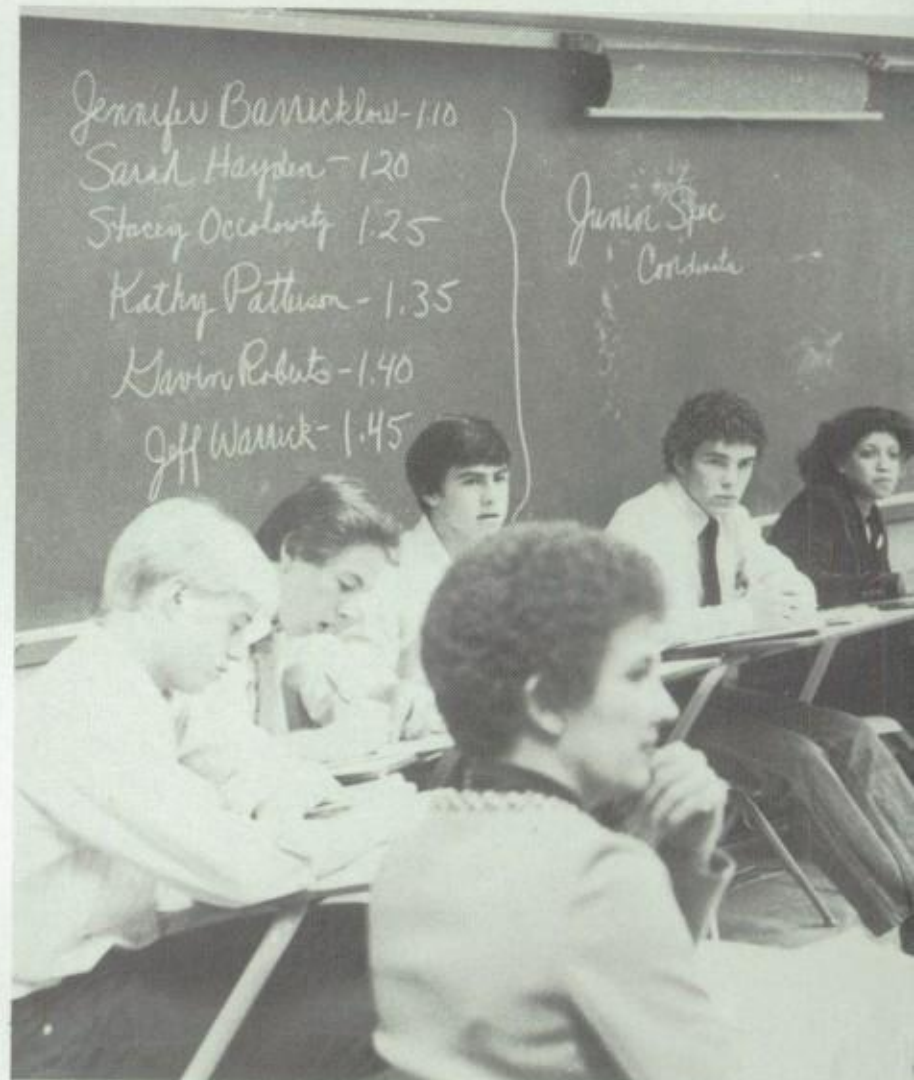
Middle Age Crazy

MIDDLE AGE sure has a different meaning for Mom and Dad than it does for us. For them it means they've lived over four decades, but for us it means we're finally juniors! We're middle age crazy because we've been stuck between two unmentionable grades and we love it! No longer do we have to ride the bus, or stay in school till 4:00. We're also lucky because we still have a year left with our friends before moving on to college. We may be in the middle, but we sure had the most homework! We could almost hear the "shot heard round the world" after our vivid (required) course in U.S. History. Who, though, would have imagined that when we signed up for chemistry, we were actually signing up for 167 fun-filled days of solutions,

chemical equations, and labs? To our hectic schedules we also added Spec, choirs, bands, sports, and assorted exciting outside activities. We'll never forget our favorite tests, the fun PSAT's and SAT's. They took up our time in preparing, testing bright and early on Saturday, and worrying about our scores! While the seniors were filling out applications we were still looking around at different colleges trying them on for size. For the first time, many of us entered the working class which made our free time all the more important, and we made the most of every extra minute we could get. We must be crazy to have gone through all this. However, we juniors thoroughly enjoyed making our middle age scene!



B52s watch out! Its Julie Spilker and Jill Riskin getting into the punk spirit by wearing everything from garbage bags to safety pins.



Interviewing Spec coordinators are Miss Allen, Mike Croner, Rick Gharrett, Jeff Jinks, Joe Rivelli and Carmen Myers of class council.

Eating isn't the only lunchtime activity for Jeff Sheets, Shannon Smith and Janalee Danner as they catch a minute to relax.

Cheering his team on to victory is Jim Gharrrity at an action-packed football game.



Trying to fight the never ending battle of homework Don Wright gets in a little extra time studying in the library.



Keith Abernathy, Merav Aboulafia, Rolland Abraham, Cathi Abrams, Dan Adams, Wendy Adams, Joyce Adkins, Dawn Ahern, Dewitt Akers

Edward Alexander, Virginia Alig, Jeanine Allen, Melvin Allen, Robin Allen, Karen Alley, Kris Allison, Marianne Allison, Renard Alotta

Eric Alstad, Beth Anne Alyea, Bill Anderson, Daniel Anderson, Dawn Anderson, Lisa Rigby Anderson, Cheryl Andrews, Kim Andrusk, Bill Ardery

Sharon Armstrong, Mike Arnett, Michael Arnold, Nancy Arnold, Karen Ash, Sally Atkins, Roberta Atkinson, Lisa Atteberry, Sharon Austin

Katherine Ayers, Chris Baker, Detra Baker, Michael Baldwin, Danielle Bales, Vicki Bane, Mike Bannon, Jennifer Barricklow, Michelle Bartick

Barry Bartle, Jennifer Beaumont, Chris Beck, Tom Beckerich, Devon Beeler, John Beeson, Matt Behringer, A. J. Beiswanger, Sandra Bell

Mark Bennison, Lisa Berger, Gwen Berry, Jeff Berry, Marva Berry, Donna Besse, Laurie Beyer, Tim Bingham, Nick Bisesi

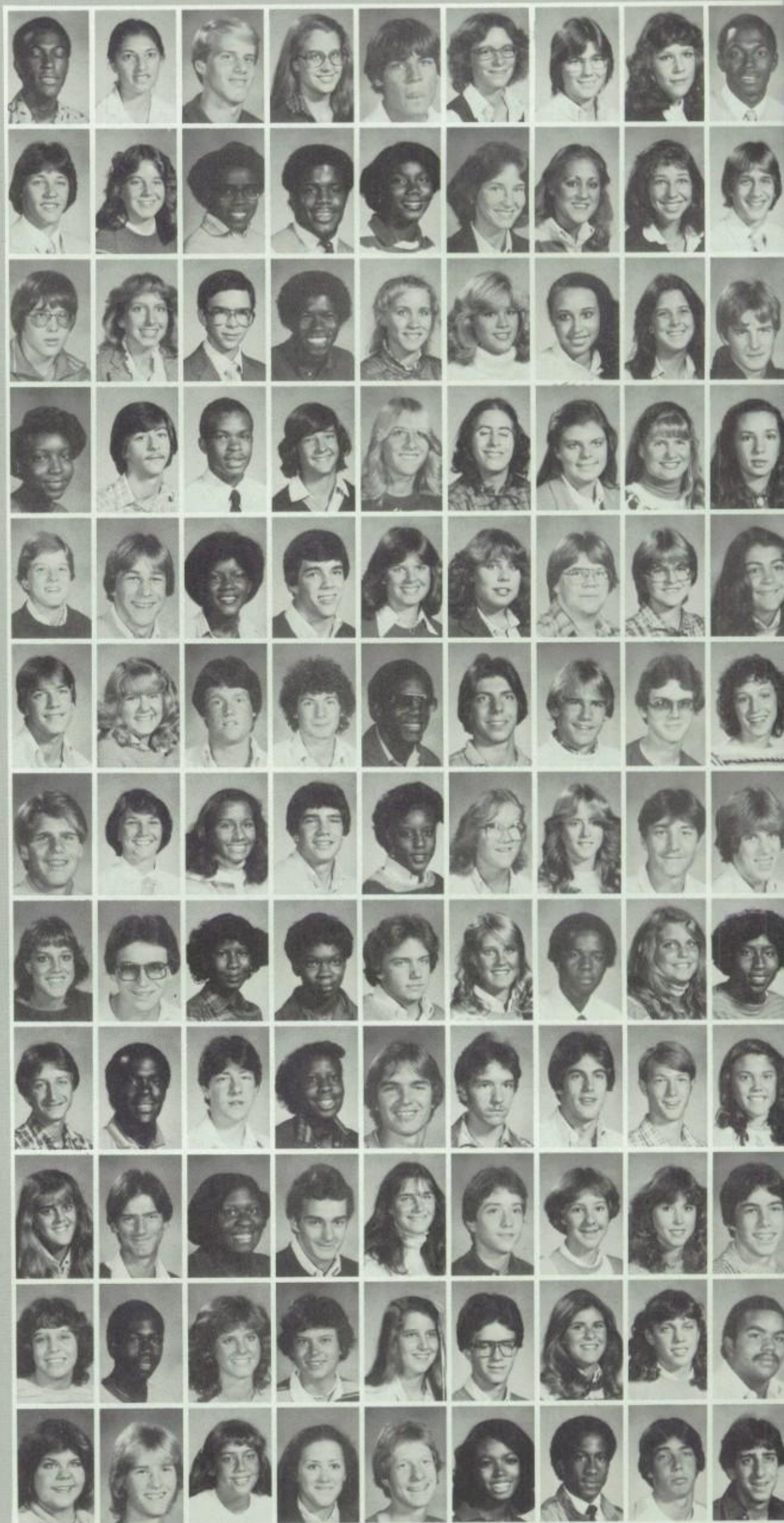
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Tracy Boyd, David Brand, Lisa Brentz, Mike Brici, Sarah Brickley, Ron Bronicki, Melanie Brooks, Sally Brooks, Ed Brosseau

Patty Brotzge, Johnny Brown, Margot Brown, Marianne Brown, Nanlou Brown, David Bruce, Virginia Bryant, Jaylene Buckley, Mark Bundles

Erin Burch, Bruce Burdick, Christy Bureker, Sue Burres, Chris Bush, Daphne Butler, Ivan Butler, Kevin Butts, Andy Cahn





Bill Cale, Jeff Callahan, Dave Campbell, Jenny Campbell, Julie Campbell, Robert Canada, Stacia Cannon, Jennie Cappello, J. Derrick Carey

Jerry Carlyle, Sarah Carney, Gabriel Carrillo, Michael Carson, Arthur Carter, Brad Carter, John Carter, Tommy Carter, Maria Carucci

Steve Cassidy, Dale Chamberlain, Eric Chandler, Pat Chastain, Anthony Chaudhri, Dave Chauvette, Rob Cheatham, David Chen, Billy Chichwak

Glen Chin, Jan Choban, Tony Chrisler, Sarah Christen, Karen Christie, Judy Chudnov, Curt Churchman, Julie Clark, Brian Cobb

Chris Coffey, Beth Cohen, Laura Cohen, Nancy Cohen, Doug Cohn, Ron Cohrs, Carole Collins, Pat Concannon, Kitty Connelly

Steve Conners, Jody Conrad, Barb Cook, David Cook, Robert Cooley, Kim Cooper, Tom Corey, Chuck Cornett, Doug Costin

Steve Couch, Michele Coulon, Karen Courtney, Fred Cowan, Cherry Cox, Danielle Cox, Karen Cox, Clarence Craig, Jeff Crawford

Paul Crimmins, Mike Croner, Phil Cunningham, Christopher Curlin, Donna Dailey, Pam Dancier, Janalee Danner, John Darden, Joe Darling

Wendy Darst, Alison Davies, Frank Davis, Tim Davis, Jill DeBord, Shelli DeBord, Joe Demaree, Holly Dempsey, Bob Dennis

Teresa Deschler, Curtis Deuser, Ruthie Dinwiddie, Sara Distler, Jimmy Dixon, Jennifer Dixon, Dana Dobbins, Terry Dobbs, Jackie Dottery

Martha Dossman, Patricia Doty, Chris Douglas, Tanya Douglas, Roz Dowdeswell, Richard Drake, Suzanne Drake, Guy Driggers, Jay Driggers

John Driver, Dave Dubish, John Dugdale, Brian Duncan, Bob Duncan, Brian Dunkin, James Durbin, Heidi Dwyer, Todd Ebbert

You Enter The D.H. Zone . . .

YOU WAKE UP LATE and miss your car pool. You enter the parking lot and there is not **one** open space. As you gaze out the window of your English class a tow truck zips by with your car trailing behind it. Yes, you have entered the "D.H. Zone" more commonly referred to as the . . . Driving Hassle Zone.

Remember when you were a sophomore and hated riding the bus? Well, now things have changed and you arrive at school in your shiny car only to be greeted by a packed parking lot. The peculiar thing is that no matter what time you leave your house the lot is still always full. This is a strange

but true phenomenon. Unfortunately, you have to park behind the 'ole career center and then walk a few miles to the main building.

During the warm months you tell yourself that the walk is good exercise, but when the thermometer reads 20 degrees and little snow flakes begin to fall you no longer enjoy the exercise. Now is when you decide to take advantage of the one open space in the front lot. You pull in and ignore the "No Parking" sign but the friendly policeman doesn't. Was the absence of frost bite for a day really worth \$25? An even more unusual fact about the

third dimension is when the car keys become locked in the car. The Driving Hassle Zone must put a spell on you to make you forget to remove the keys and then at 3:00 it must make all the coat hangers in the school disappear. It also has the power to make you forget to turn off your lights on a foggy day so that the battery is sure to go dead.

On days like these you almost wish you had a bus pass because nothing else can save you when you enter the "D.H. Zone."



Armed with her heavy duty shovel, Heidi Schaefer won't have any trouble with the snow during this cold spell!

Suzanne Edmands, Amy Eggers, Jim Eibel, Jayma Eldridge, Cindy Elliott, Kristyn Elliott, Mary Elliott, Golda Ellis, David Ellison

Lita Elmore, Michael Elovitz, Karyn Emmanuel, Kevin Enders, David Engel, Dawn Engle, Ann Enochs, Kirk Enright, Steve Ent

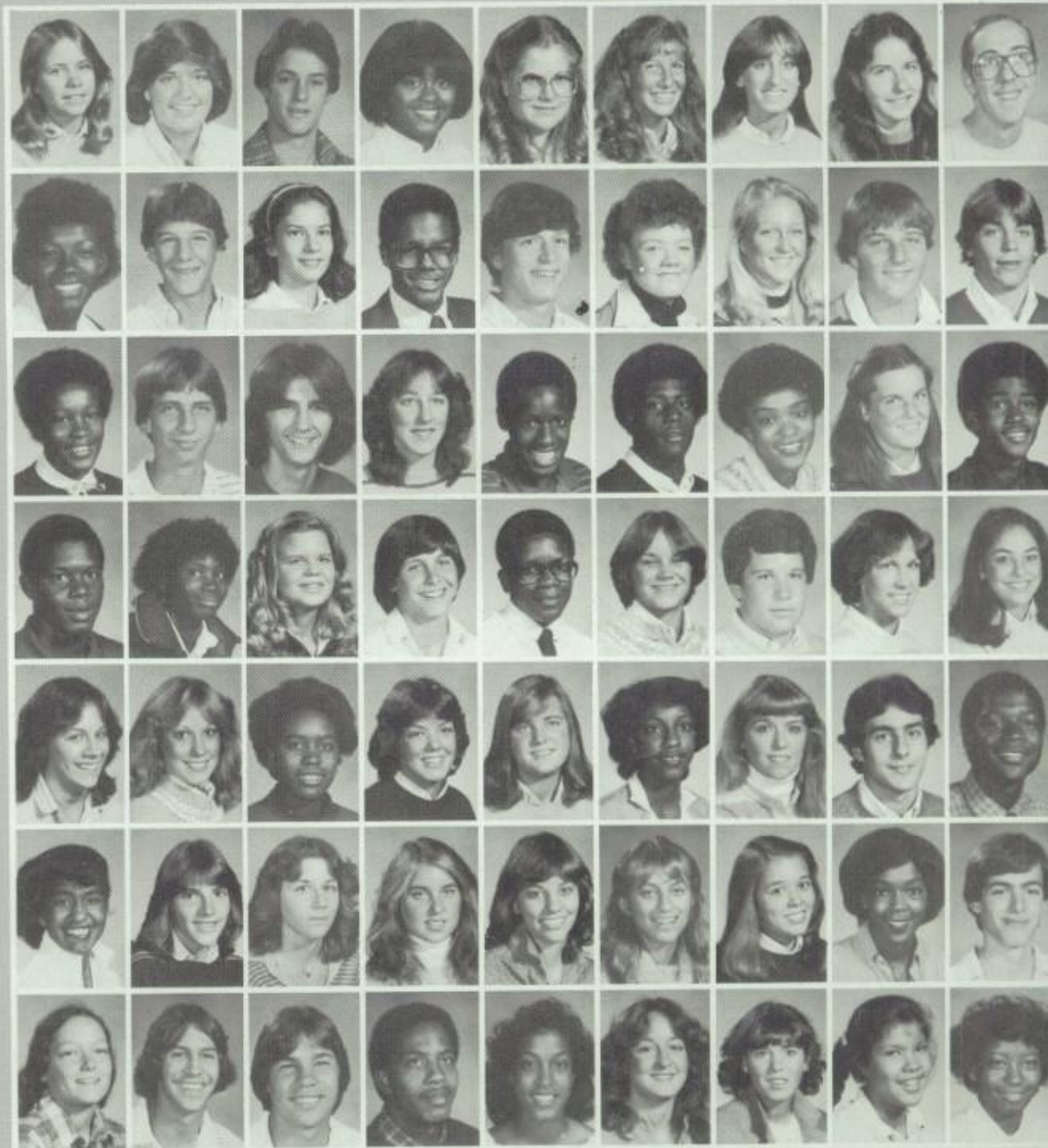
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Kim Fix, Lisa Fleek, Darlene Flemister, Jennifer Florea, Julie Floreancig, Alesia Flynn, Marla Fogel, Fabrizio Fontanin, Raymond Ford

Tonya Ford, Tammi Forster, Sharon Foster, Colleen Foy, Janet Frank, Magda Frank, Karen Frederickson, Lisa Freeman, Erich Friedman

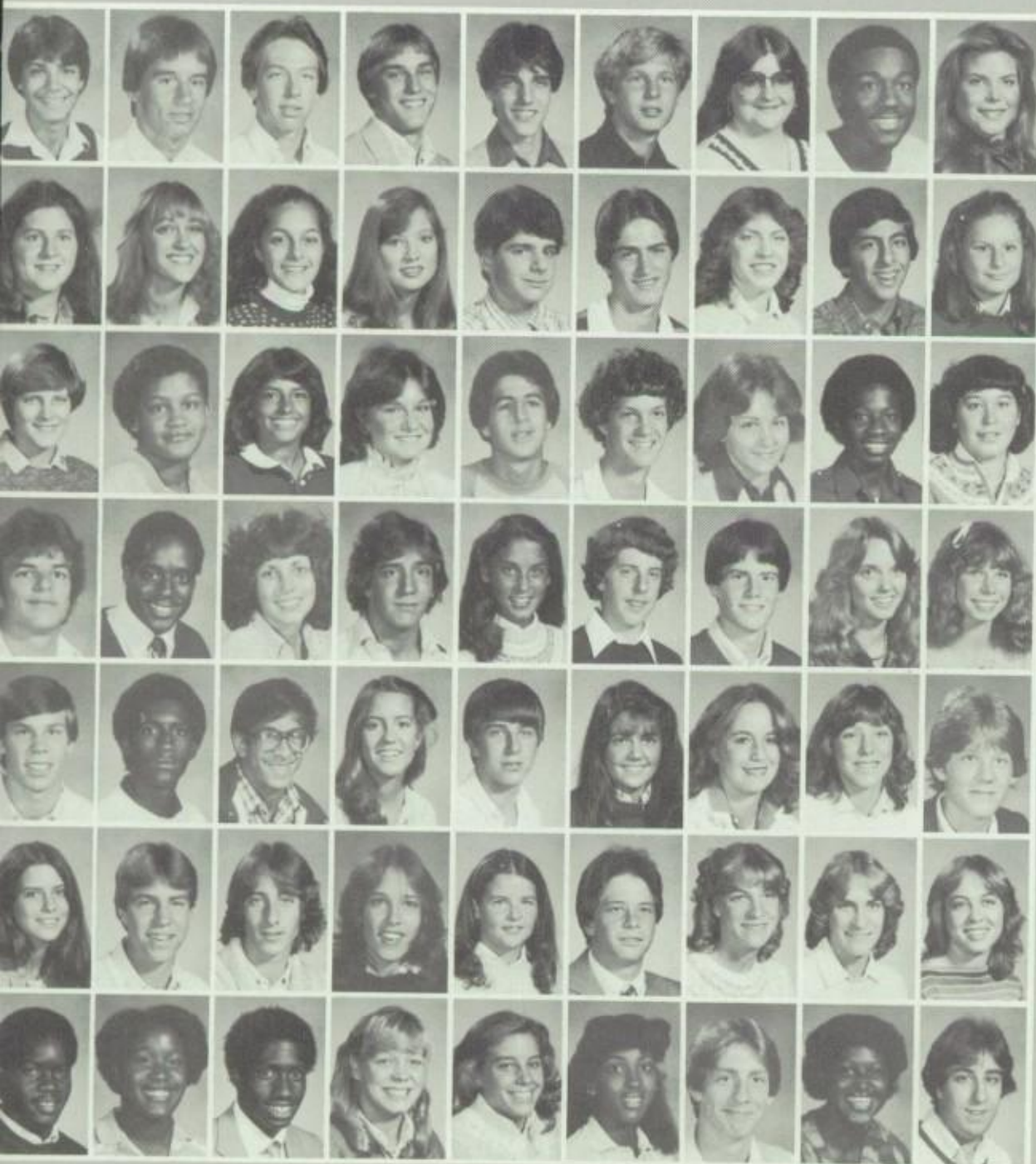
Lorraine Friedman, Ken Fuller, Martin Fundenberger, Michael Futch, Michelle Futch, Juliet Gaddis, Stacy Gaughan, Anna Gaurano, Debra Gavin





It's always full, no matter what time we arrive, but a brisk walk from behind the Career Center never hurt anyone!

Surprise—a dead battery greets David Cohen after his last period class. Lucky for him he knows how to fix it quick.



George Georgopoulos, Scott Gettys, Rick Gharrett, Jim Gharrity, Otto Ghrist, Jay Giganti, Brenda Gilbert, Christopher Gill, Tracy Gill

Tricia Gilson, Angela Gilyeat, Paula Glanzman, Ivonna Gleason, Pete Glesing, Brad Goad, Karen Godbee, Alan Goldwasser, Angie Goodman

Cathy Goodrich, Errika Grace, Julie Grafton, Theresa Gran, Mark Gray, Thomas Gray, Loretta Grayson, Freddie Greene, Shelly Greenwald

John Greenwalt, Steve Gregory, Michelle Griffith, Mac Grimes, Janice Grosfeld, Chuck Grosvenor, Todd Gudgel, Kimberly Gumm, Shannon Haagsma

Christopher Haas, Kenneth Hackett, Bryan Hadin, Marsha Hadley, Louis Haerle, Kandy Haggard, Nanci Hague, Kathy Haines, Jeff Hamilton

Linda Hamilton, Ted Hanagan, John Hancock, Kim Hancock, Kelley Hanrahan, Fritz Harbridge, Jennifer Harding, Julie Harding, Laura Harms

Anthony Harrell, Beverly Harris, Mark Harris, Heather Hartzer, Kellie Hashman, Sharmon Hawkins, Michael Hay, Jean Blakmore, Mitchell Katz

Sarah Hayden, Terri Haynes, Amy Head, Steve Heitman, Lisa Helveston, Carrie Henderson, Dan Henderson, Lisa Henderson, Jeff Herman

Marcia Herman, David Hermann, Kathleen Herndon, Bryan Herrington, George Hibbard, Janet Hibbard, Kenny Hickman, Jounice Highbaugh, Timothy Hilligoss

Bruce Hirsch, Michelle Hirsch, Linda Hoff, Rob Hofmeister, Ed Hogston, Eileen Holland, Shawn Holland, Julie Hollett, Eric Holloway

Sherri Holman, Brian Holmes, Jeff Holowach, Kent Horneffer, Libby Horning, Natalie Houck, Jeff Howard, Chris Howe, Charmain Hubbard

Craig Hume, Erik Hume, Paula Hunn, Terry Hunn, Gwen Hunt, Nancy Hunt, Bryan Hydeman, Belinda Imel, Gregory Iszler

Ben Jackson, Jennifer Jackson, Kevin Jackson, Lafonda Jackson, Tonya Jackson, Norman Jaffe, Mark Janson, Joe Jasper, Sarah Jeatran

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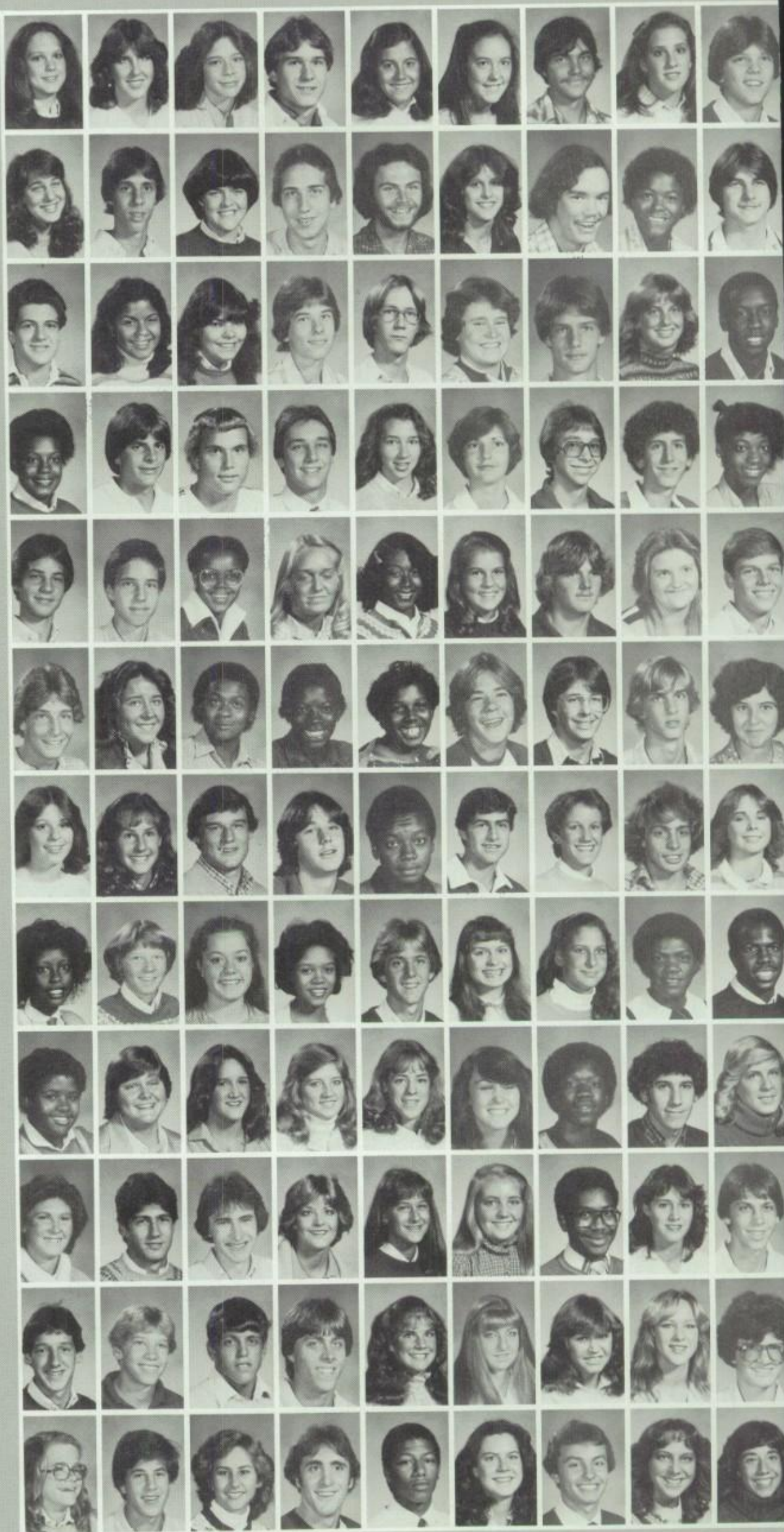
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Melissa Kennedy, Mike Kenney, Jeff Kibbey, Jackie Kilby, Kristen Kiley, Julie King, Aaron Kinner, Carol Kinslow, Andy Kirch

John Kirchner, Steve Kirkpatrick, Brad Kirschling, John Klingaman, Sherri Kostoff, Beth Kramer, Lesley Kratz, Debbie Krieg, Brian Krieger

Anne Kroeger, David Kurlander, Anita Kurth, Hank Kurtz, Richard Lacy, Erin Lally, Phillip Lambert, Theresa Lambert, Wendy Lange





Laurie Langford, Brett Larkins, Kent Lathrop, Tony Lavelle, Ken Lawless, Sherry Lawson, Don Leader, Charles Lee, Meri Leffler

Laura Lehnen, Greta Lewis, Tad Lichtenauer, Soni Litiskas, Scott Locke, Tony Loudermilk, Ricky Lowe, Boca Lowery, Reginald Lumpkins

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John Mahrdt, Tina Malone, Linda Malston, Joyce Mandel, Marti Manning, Godfrey Martin, Jill Martin, Michelle Martin, Patricia Martin

Susie Massela, Nick Mathioudakis, Dale Mathis, Craig May, Bill Mayes, Richard McCain, Lisa McCann, Sandra McCann, Julia McClellan

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Jennifer Muncie, David Muzillo, Carmen Myers, John Naddy, Tony Nasser, Joanne Neff, Dan Nelson, Jeff Nelson, Ronald Nemec

Lisa Ness, Angie Netter, Chi Nguyen, Elizabeth Nicely, Chris Niehaus, Martin Nitsun, Patrick Noonan, Cameron Norris, Shelle Northern

A quick primp before the next class is all these girls have time for. Still, there's rarely an open space in front of the mirrors.



Alice through the looking glass it's not but Wendy Darst it is! A little liner under her baby blues adds the perfect touch.



Jim Nye, Linda O'Brien, Stacey Occolowitz, Paul O'Connor, Kevin Oldham, Tom Oliver, Tony Olsen, Tracy Olshever, Stephen Oppenheim



Shelly O'Toole, Dee Overby, Anthony Pappas, John Parent, Dwayne Parks, Bill Paskoff, Darla Pate, Kathy Patterson, Leah Payne



Cheryl Payton, Missy Peebles, Margaret Peoples, Matt Perkins, Rodney Perkins, Carla Perry, Reese Pettigrew, Andrea Phillips, Robby Phillips



William Pittman, Lynn Planck, Susan Polick, Julie Ponder, Lisa Poplar, David Popp, Gale Porter, Venus Porter, Tim Powell



Valerie Powell, Nelson Poynter, Mary Prenatt, Stephan Preusse, Jack Pruitt, Andy Puckett, Tina Pulliam, Chris Purcell, Doug Purdy



Barron Quanz, Anne Quets, Larry Rader, Tim Ragsdale, Derrek Raines, Pam Raines, Jackie Rains, Shawn Ransford, Kathy Read



Laura Rector, Kathleen Redding, Merrill Reece, Felicia Reeves, Leigh Regenstreif, Tom Relfeis, Mike Reimer, Christine Reiner, Lynn Retherford



Mirror, Mirror On The Wall . . .



Primping for two is demonstrated by Earl Coe who seems to have the perfect help with his hair!

HAIR NUMBER 123 is out of place and what do we do? Primp a little! Primping occurs every period of the school day throughout the classes and restrooms. Few girls can go a full day without a quick checkup on the eyeliner, blush, or lip gloss. They come equipped with all sorts of beauty aids from make-up, to perfume, to curling irons. Many flock to the restrooms between classes to give the 'ole face a once over. What would a North Central beauty do without a touch of passion pink on her lips for a whole day!

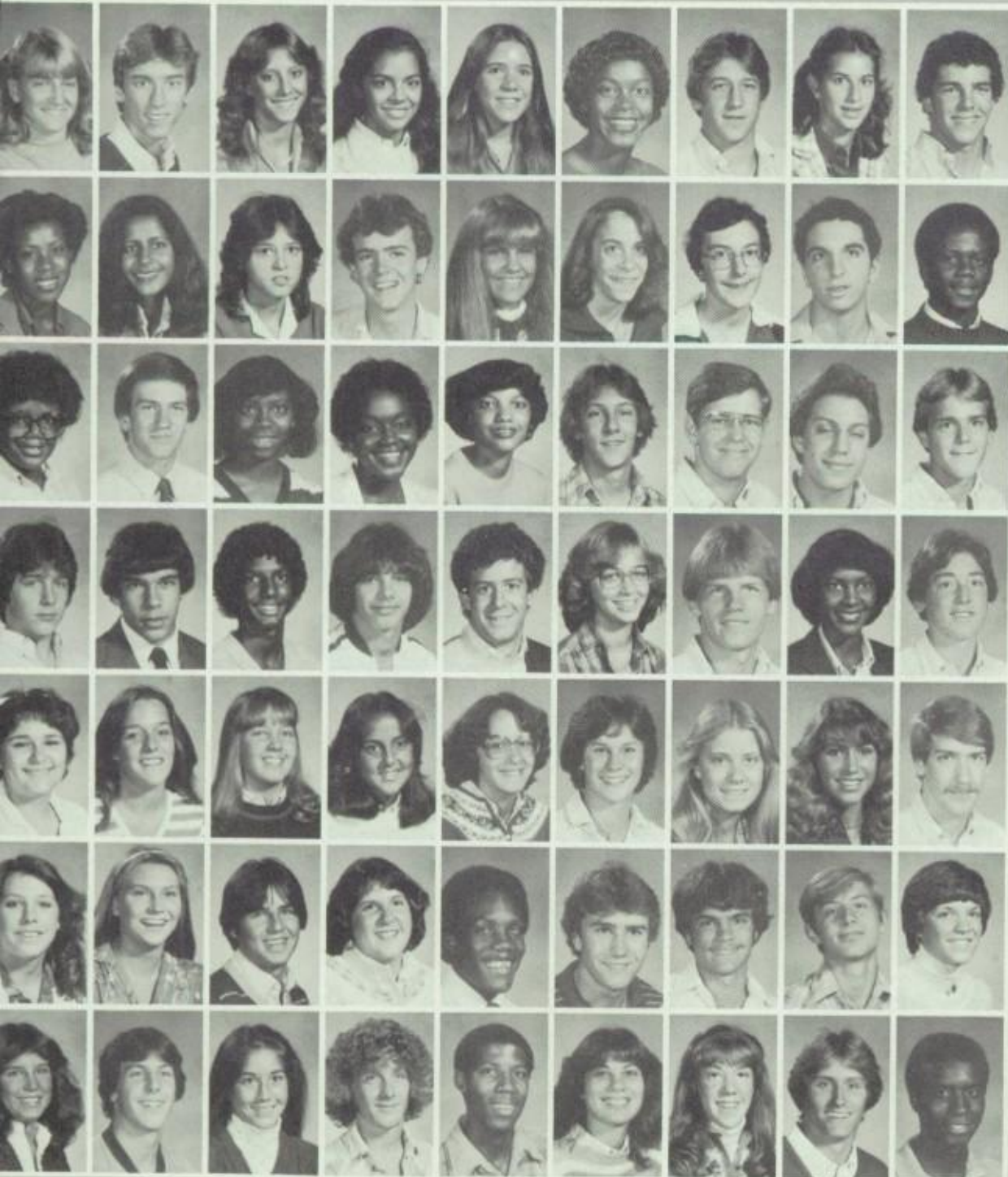
Girls are the not only primpers, though. Even guys

can't make it through an entire six hours without scrutinizing all the aspects of their GQ looks. The school provides one of their most important materials: H2O. With the aide of a comb, (discreetly hidden in the back pocket of the Levi's) and a little water, an out of place "feather" can be held in place at least until next period. Polos must also be examined on the hour to see that the horse lays correctly across the left side.

Sly students, of both sexes, can often be seen eyeing themselves as they walk beside the cafeteria glass where their image is reflected. Sometimes

girls are seen to turn a bright red as they realize that their slip has been showing for the first six periods of the day. Guys are also occasionally shocked when a glance in the mirror shows a bright pink comb sticking up out of the back pocket. (Obviously a cute joke played by a little sister on her big brother!)

Primping is often thought of as a vain occupation, yet it is really only a pride in the way we look. When we feel good about ourselves we do better in our classes. It is only a pride in ourselves but also in our school! So NC, "Keep on Primpin!"



Karrie Retterer, James Reynolds, Samantha Reynolds, Debbie Richards, Louisa Rickert, Yalonde Ridley, Chris Rigsbee, Jill Riskin, Joe Rivelli

Becky Rivers, Tracie Rivers, Jannie Robbins, Gavin Roberts, Kathy Roberts, Nancy Roberts, Tim Roberts, Mike Robins, Anthony Robinson

Cynthia Robinson, David Robinson, Karen Robinson, Tara Robinson, Tina Robinson, Philip Roettger, Doug Rominger, Jack Rosebrough, Dave Ruebeck

David Rump, Jim Rusk, Leonard Russ, Mark Safranek, Jeff Safrin, Mary Salzmann, Edward Satchwill, Jennifer Satterfield, Joel Sauer

Tina Sawyer, Debbie Schad, Jennifer Schaefer, Heidi Schafer, Holly Schechter, Nell Scheirman, Betsy Scheurer, Julie Schick, Eric Schirmer

Suzanne Schmink, Steph Schneider, David Schwartz, Marla Schwartz, Vernon Scott, Andy Seal, Greg Seeks, Floyd Selzer, Kim Semler

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Emily Snodgrass, Roger Snyder, Barb Solberg, Lisa Solomon, Keya Sommerville, Ruth Sosniak, Julie Spencer, Lorie Spencer, Julie Spilker

Mark St. Amand, Sarah Stackhouse, Susan Stackhouse, Greg Starks, Fred Starr, Dave Stearns, Greg Stegner, Carol Steinmetz, Sue Steward

Michaela Stewart, Shelly Stewart, Jordy Stiegman, Brian Stith, Mike Stoltmann, Jennie Stone, Kim Stone, Chris Stouder, Kris Strachan

Debbie Streeter, Bernie Stuckey, Karen Sturgill, Brad Subrin, Keith Sullen, Steve Sunshine, Connie Swain, Suzanne Swinger, David Symmes

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Arthur VanFossen, Melissa Verner, David Vesper, Ross Vitales, Valerie Vogler, Suzanne Von Foerster, Debbie Vote, Bill Wagner, Cynthia Jo Walker

Sally Walker, Ward Walker, Andy Wallace, Trina Wallace, Mia Walsh, Clarence Walters, Pam Walton, Jennifer Ward, Richard Ward

Robin Ward, Pam Warnock, Jeff Warrick, Doug Wasitis, David Waters, Misty Waters, Kip Watkins, Anita Watts, Tom Weesner





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Mike Whitt, John Wierzbicki, Amy Wiesen, Brad Wiley, Michelle Wilkerson, Greg Willett, Allison Williams, Beth Williams, John Williams

Kimberly Williams, Bobby Williams, Tom Williams, Tracy Williams, Marci Willsey, Kim Wilson, Scott Wilson, Suzanne Wilson, Tim Wilson

Enoch Winters, Joe Wisener, Joe Woerner, Susie Wolf, Chris Wolfla, Mike Woloshin, Glynis Wood, Dawn Woodard, Audrey Woodham

Mark Workman, Don Wright, Donna Wright, Lindsey Wright, Matt Wright, Howard Yaffe, Brian Viscuso, Terry Young, Brad Yount

Linda Yu, Marc Yune, Joe Zachery, Todd Zeldin, Randy Zentz, Stacey Zimmerman, Jeff Zipes, Amy Zukerman, Shawn Adams

Sharon Armstrong, Sarah Atkins, Jeremy Balch, Earl Birdsong, Jeanne Blakemore, David Brand, Debbie Brown, Margot Brown, David Bruce

Jaylene Buckley, Bruce Burdick, Greg Castanias, Janalee Danner, Kevin David, Phyllis Davis, Mary Ann Di Bortolo, John Driver, Kevin Edwards

Hung Federspiel, Mike Fraley, Ellen Frommeyer, Brad Goad, Dhana Goldsmith, Tom Hall, Erik Hume, Terry Hunn, Anita Ivanisevic

Carolyn Jacobson, Chuck Jensen, Kim Jett, Dawn Johnstone, Robert Jones, Brent Keeler, Anne Kroeger, Brian Lakes, Cheryl Lubin

Lorinda Lumanlan, Lisa McCann, Russell McDermott, Janet Merriweather, Suzie Mosolf, Laura Mumma, Robin Nelson, Ron Nelson, Cathy Norton

Dan O'Rourke, Tammi Pancoast, Anthony Pappas, Tony Patterson, Damon Perkins, Bobby Rascoe, Karrie Retterer, Lesley Robinson, Shannon Smay

Timothy Smith, Mark St. Amand, Bob Tiplick, Jeff Tynan, Chuck Vogt, Angie Watkins, Amy Wiesen, Greg Willett, Teresa Wright



Steve Zuhlke



Turning, grinning, and smiling wide are Tom Gray, Curt Churchman, and Todd Gudgel. A break from the routine is a necessity for these three!



A quick snooze on the hood of a station wagon never hurt anyone. Sherri Kostoff rests on this hood during spare time.



Going, going, the hamburger is gone! Kris Strachan is able to cram the entire delicacy into his mouth at once.

The below freezing temperatures are hardly noticed when four warm friends Wendy Lange, Jennifer Miller, Anita Ivanisevic, and Sharon Peters are together.

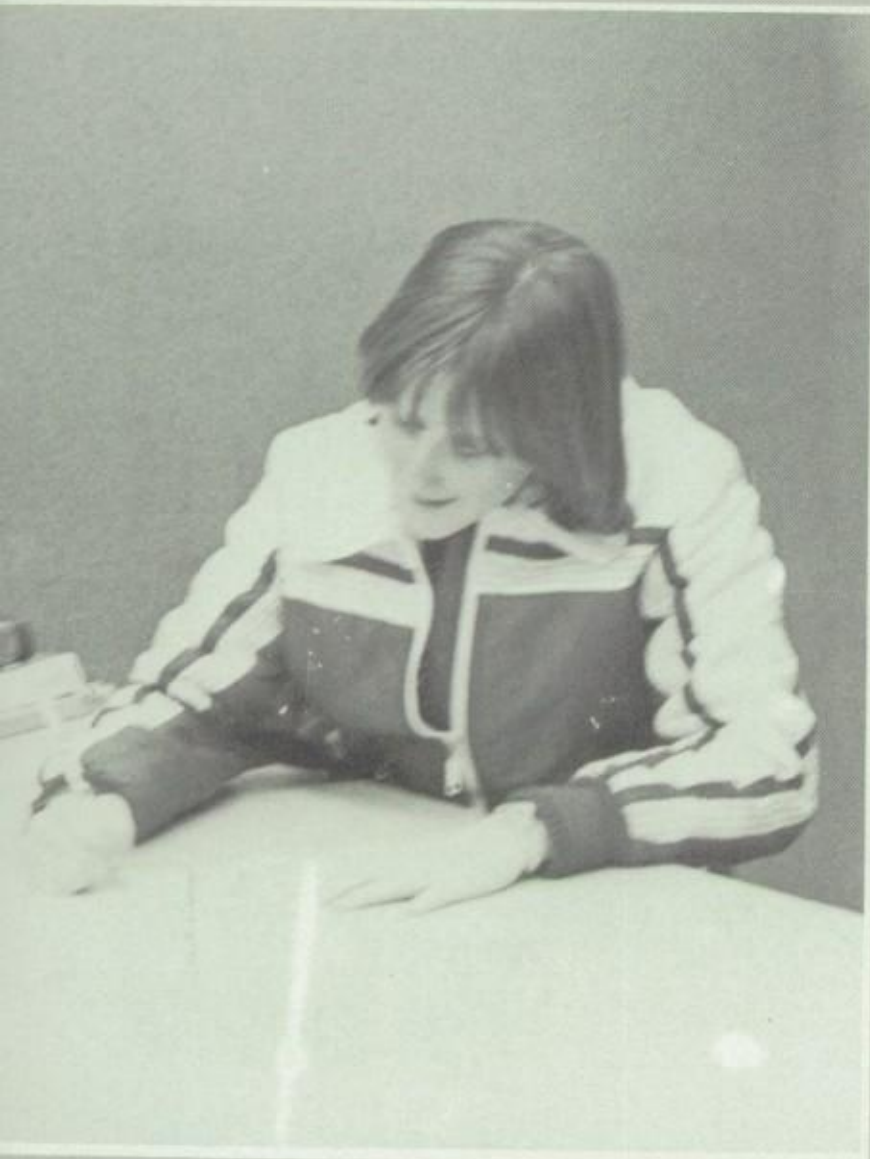




The final Friday bell rings and Lisa Fleek and Sally Brooks gather their books and discuss the wild weekend ahead.

A few extra winks never hurt anyone. Even though a stop at the attendance office is necessary Sarah Stackhouse enjoyed the extra rest.

During a Hoosier halftime, Christie Bureker, David Symmes, and Maria Carucci grab shoulders and pose for a snapshot.



Sopho Or Moric

QUESTION—"What do you call someone who is wise, yet sometimes foolish too?"

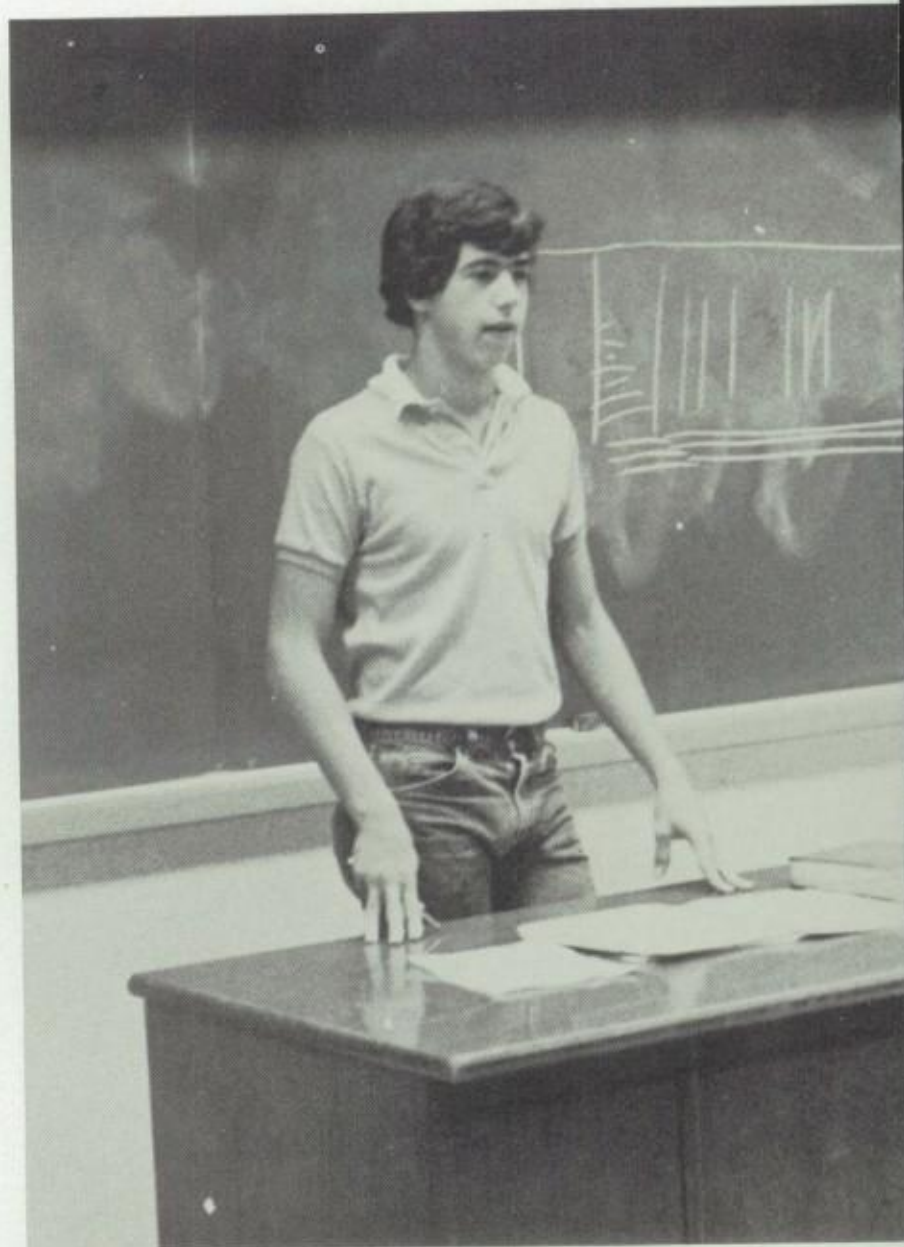
ANSWER—"Sophomoric!"

For some reason, the older students often call us this, and we can't imagine why! We **know** that the first half of the word, SOPHO, (as in sophisticated) describes us perfectly, but the second half of the word, MORIC (as in moron . . .) is what we just don't understand. They couldn't possibly be describing the time we followed that junior's directions to the separate sophomore cafeteria in the career center, could they? Or could they mean the first **and** last time we rallied behind the cry—"We're the class of 84!" only to be booed before the words "We're the—" left our mouths? The cute seniors in our lunchroom, called us "morons" as we helplessly watched our books sail through the kitchen

opening via the conveyer belt. (Does this, though, refer to the same type of moron, or could it refer to another species known as Freshmen?) It may seem as if our foolish side outweighs our wisdom but we know otherwise. For the first time we got to experience the joy of staying up till midnight doing homework. After nerve racking tryouts, our dreams came true and we made one of the award winning athletic teams, choirs, or bands! Our greatest victory, though, was the day we passed our driver's exam and received a card we'd waited patiently for the last sixteen years and one month. Finally, we became full fledged members of the cruising North Centralites! In a few months, though, we'll be known by the presently unmentionable name—"junior" and then we'll dare anyone to call us sophomoric! Being the youngest has been rough at times but we sure had a blast making a sophomoric scene!

Let's take a vote! Sophomore Class Council President, Sam Huston, displays leadership abilities at each meeting.

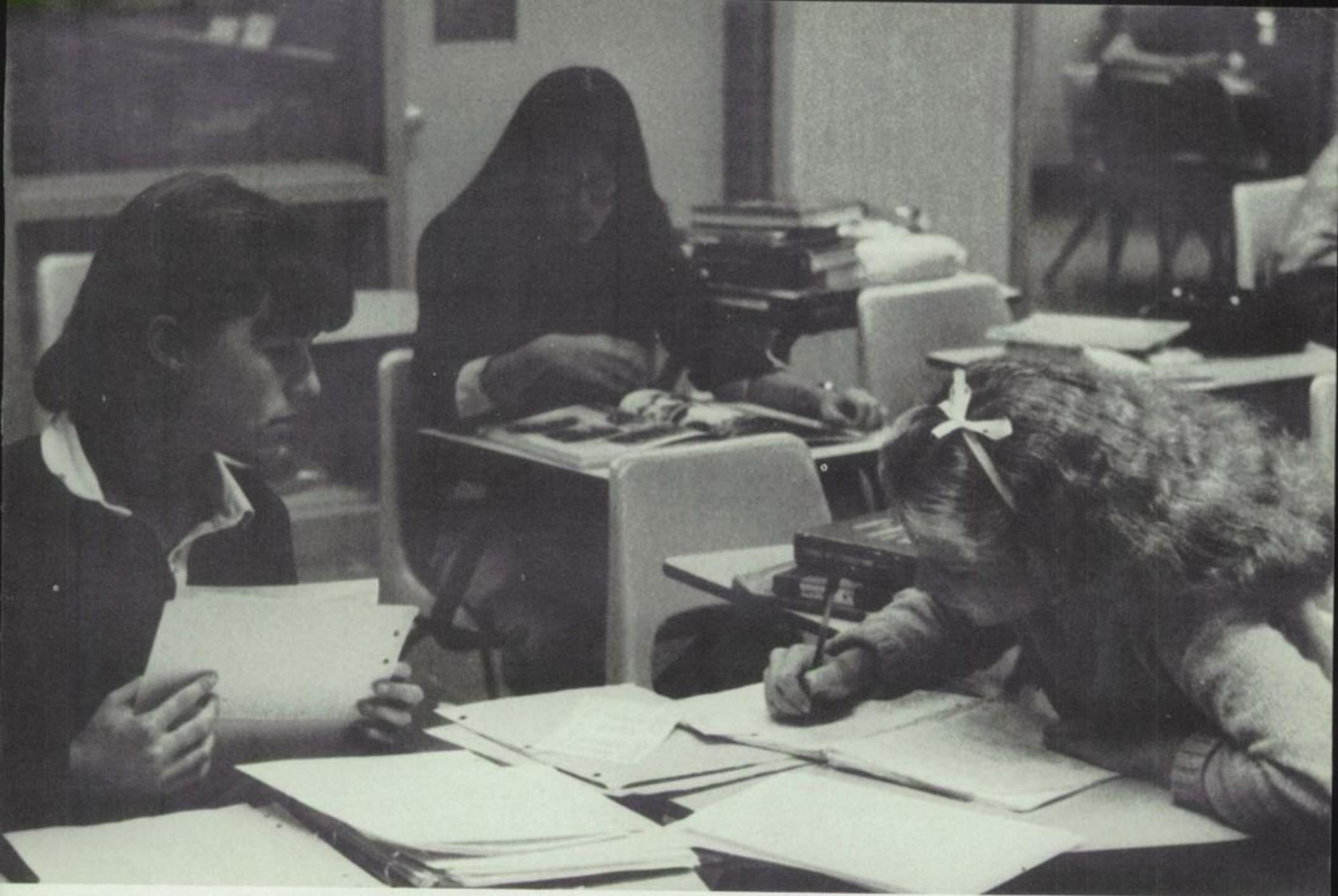
Just a quick peek at Kathy Messick notes can perhaps help Karla Hesema through her journalism assignment.



Open wide! Martin Pittman prepares to devour his last morsel of the school's cuisine. Brad Meyers and Mike Shebek savor their feasts as well.

The 4:00 bell can bring a smile to any sophomore's face. Grinning widely, Erin Schmitt heads for her bus. Riding the NC bus is one of a sophomore's "privileges".





After lunch, amid the student center crowd, Steve Levin, Matt Miller, and Steve Fowley discuss their hectic week. Lunch allows students time to relax.

Fridays and football games add excitement to Cathy Stevens' and Heidi Studebaker's week. A break from school gives them time to cheer the Panthers on.

Allycin Abel, Mike Abrams, Robert Acker, Bennet Ackerman, Karyn Adams, John Adkins, Steve Adkins, Debi Aiken, Brian Akins

Kurt Albershardt, Kimberly Aldrich, Alex Alexandrov, Brad Allen, Dwayne Allen, Dan Allis, Lisa Amos, Jim Anderson, Latonya Anderson

Neil Anger, Adam Arceneaux, Heather Archer, Anthony Armor, Laura Armstrong, Darlene Arnold, Joel Aron, Tina Atlas, Kim Atteberry

Lance Avington, Beth Baars, Steve Baer, Wendy Bailey, Cindy Baker, Tony Baker, Kathy Baltz, Elicia Banks, Debbie Barlow

Jacque Barnaby, Susan Barnaby, Sarah Banard, Jenny Barnes, Shelly Barnett, Susan Barr, Michelle Bartz, Anna Bavuso, Michelle Baxter

Jim Beadell, Mike Beasley, Chris Beatty, Michele Beaven, Jaun Bebley, W. T. Benjamin, Amy Bennett, Thomas Bennett, Stephanie Bergstein

Anne Berman, Jon Bernstein, Ilze Berzins, Angie Bettag, Kati Biddinger, Andy Bilby, Tina Black, Stephen Blair, Kenny Blansette

Charlene Bledsoe, Mike Bledsoe, Ernie Bobbitt, Mike Boebinger, Theresa Boehmer, Ramon Bolanos, Paula Bollen, Cheryl Boone, Morgan Boudler

Andrew Boswell, Stephanie Bowler, Darrell Bowman, Daniel Bowser, Jon Bowser, Brenda Boynton, Brian Bradley, Rhonda Bragg, Mark Braun

Mary Beth Braun, Carla Breikreuz, Dana Brewer, Mary Briede, Greg Bright, Carole Brochhagen, Dawn Bromwell, Curtis Brooks, Laura Brosman

Juliette Brossart, Jimmy Brown, John Brown, Matt Brumley, Ivan Bryant, Mary Buckley, Tami Buckley, Robert Buckner, Cathy Buford

Jenelle Burton, Chris Burge, Dan Bush, Melissa Butterworth, Robert Cadick, Paige Cadwalader, Vince Cagle, Kim Cain, Darcy Callis





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Anthony Carter, Amy Carvin, LaDona Cassiday, Louis Cerbone, Luci Chalian, Ronald Chandler, Sandra Chandler, Lisa Chang, Joseph Cheeseborough

Holly Chevalier, Patty Chin, Leticia Chitty, Lee Christian, Mary Clark, Vincent Clark, Marcus Clemons, Jon Cody, Mark Coffey

Brad Cohen, Jayna Colbert, Kris Colborn, LaRenta Cole, Sandy Collins, Dana Colvin, Lesa Compton, David Conners, Anthony Cooper

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Jack Croda, Elizabeth Cross, Jim Crouch, James Cumming, Karen Cunningham, Amy Curless, Joyce Curley, Yolanda Curlin, Joe Davey

Greg Davis, Heidi Davis, Renee Davis, Sheryl Davis, Cheryl Day, Lisa Deardorff, Damon Decker, Elizabeth Deitch, Virginia Derr

Jill Dixon, Lorna Dixon, Raymond Dominguez, Joan Dottery, Brett Doughty, Tom Drummond, Eric DuBois, Suzanne DuBois, Cynthia Dugan

Jim Dugan, Laura Dunlap, Joel Durbin, Denise Dyer, Marty Earle, Julie Earley, Rob Echard, Jeff Echt, Erin Edman

Theresa Einterz, Kim Elkins, Bryan Elliott, Betsy Ellis, Ann Engel, Deborah Epperson, Gilbert Esparza, Lisa Estes, Cindy Eyer

Bill Farkas, Jenny Farmer, Nannette Faulkner, Robert Fechtman, Roger Fechtman, Beth Feinberg, Jim Feister, Hans Fekkes, Jeff Ferguson

Jenny Feters, Sam Fineberg, Laurel Fink, Judy Fitzgerald, Jennifer Flanagan, Chris Fletchall, Christopher Floyd, Victor Flynn, Paul Fogle

Catching each other up on all overnight developments are Susan Barr, Betsy Ellis and Lisa Pekarek.



Blowing bubbles and checking homework are Susan Fitzgerald, Judy Fitzgerald, Elise Frankovitz, and Julia Betor.



Stephanie Fogle, Shane Foley, Patti Folkerts, Scott Forster, Julia Fortunoff, Sidney Foster, Steve Foster, Steve Fowley, Daniel Fox



Anne Foy, Jackie Frank, Elise Frankovitz, Francine Frankovitz, Robert Frazier, Cheryl Freedman, Mike Fromin, Chris Frutkin, Andrea Fuhry



Jodi Fuller, Brad Galbraith, Jennifer Gast, Mike Gates, Mike Gaughan, Ellis Gayles, Robin Geddes, Shawn Gery, Keith Geyer



Alexis Gibbs, Bruce Gibson, Steve Gibson, Larry Gigerich, Danita Gill, Michelle Gill, Jeff Gilliam, Rick Gist, Ray Glaspie



Cliff Glass, Michele Glazer, Brian Glidewell, Jeff Glore, Tonya Goggans, Lisa Goldberg, John Goldenberg, Paul Goodson, Coni Gordon



Steve Gorman, Tod Grace, Earl Grant, Demetrice Graves, Mike Graves, Pat Gray, Sarah Gray, Calvin Green, David Green



Ray Green, Roger Greene, Doug Griffiths, Susan Grosvenor, Rhonda Gude, Nathan Guthrie, Herb Guy, Tara Haag





Showing off her brilliant bubble blowing ability for a camera is Elise Frankovitz.

Classic Recreation

DISCREET GUM CHEWING and note passing are two important skills essential to any student. These skills are perfected only after years of intense practicing. The hardest part to master is not being caught by a teacher.

Gum chewing is hard to detect as long as you don't chew like a cow, or blow bubbles. When you feel a bubble coming on, timing becomes very important. You have to pick a time when the teacher is looking away (teachers often get into the habit of pretending to be looking away while they're actually watching your bubble

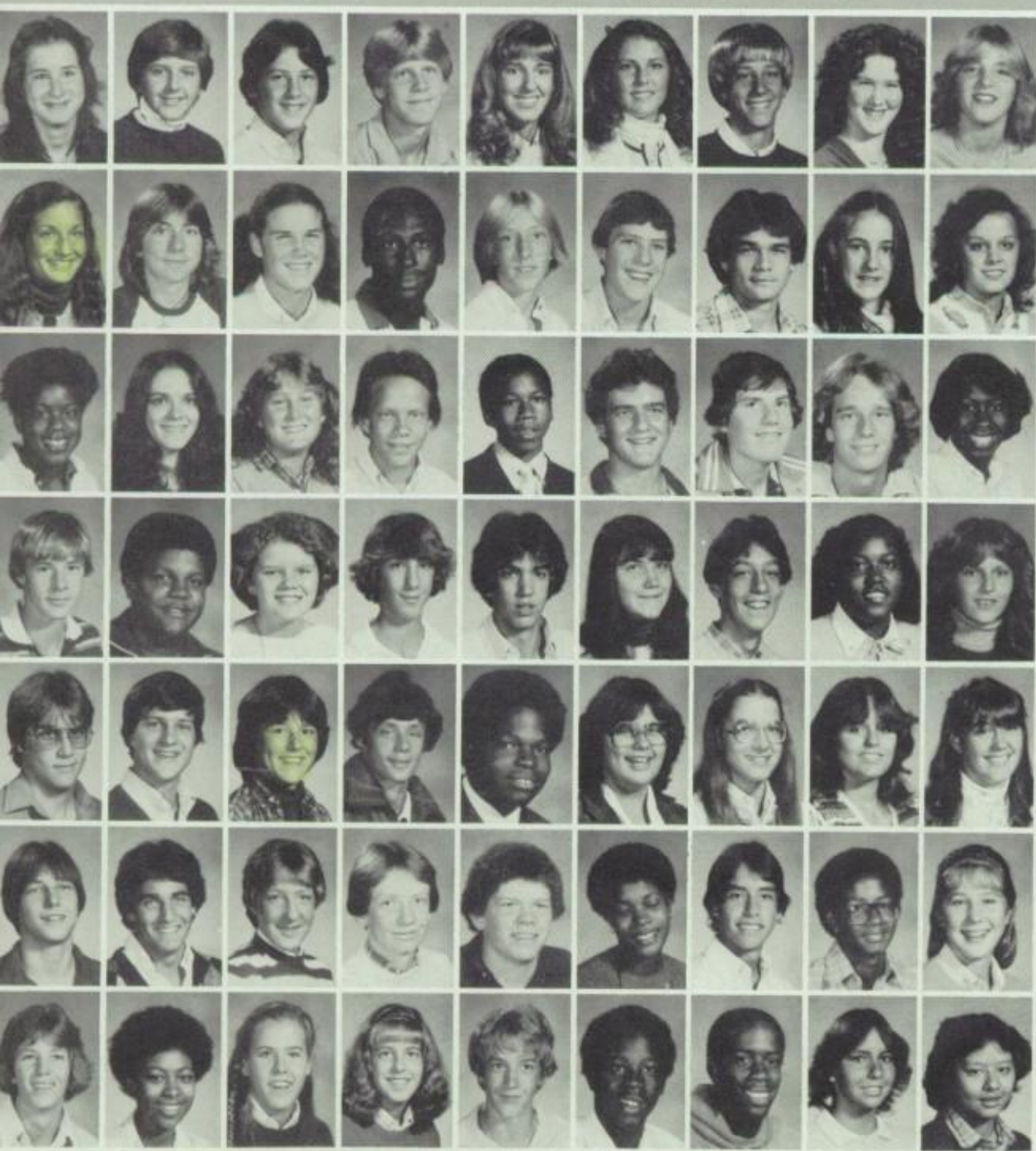
inflate). They also like to pick the most crucial point to yell at you hoping it will pop all over your face.

Another critical point in gum chewing is unwrapping the gum. Sticks of gum are not always the safest kind to chew. First of all they are wrapped in two layers of paper and are not in the most convenient shape to silently slip into your mouth.

With note passing it's a matter of being sly. The old stick-the-note-in-the-book routine is a great standard guaranteed almost every time. If that one doesn't suit you, try dropping your pen on the floor to pick up a note placed there

by a friend. After you get the basic note pass down the next step is creativity, and here almost anything goes.

For those few failures any note passer is sure to encounter, it is a good idea to censor the note before passing except, of course, if you enjoy living dangerously. Teachers don't like to read mean things about themselves if they happen to intercept a note, and might take drastic measures. Once you master the fundamentals, gum chewing, and note passing in class become a snap.



Bonnie Hackman, Marion Haerle, Barry Haggard, Richard Hall, Lesley Halverson, Jeanne Hamilton, Mark Hamilton, Connie Hampe, Kathy Haney

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Tom Hilligoss, Scott Himelstein, Susan Hirschman, Raymond Hittle, Russell Hoff, Monica Holt, John Holtz, Brian Hooks, Faith Hopkins

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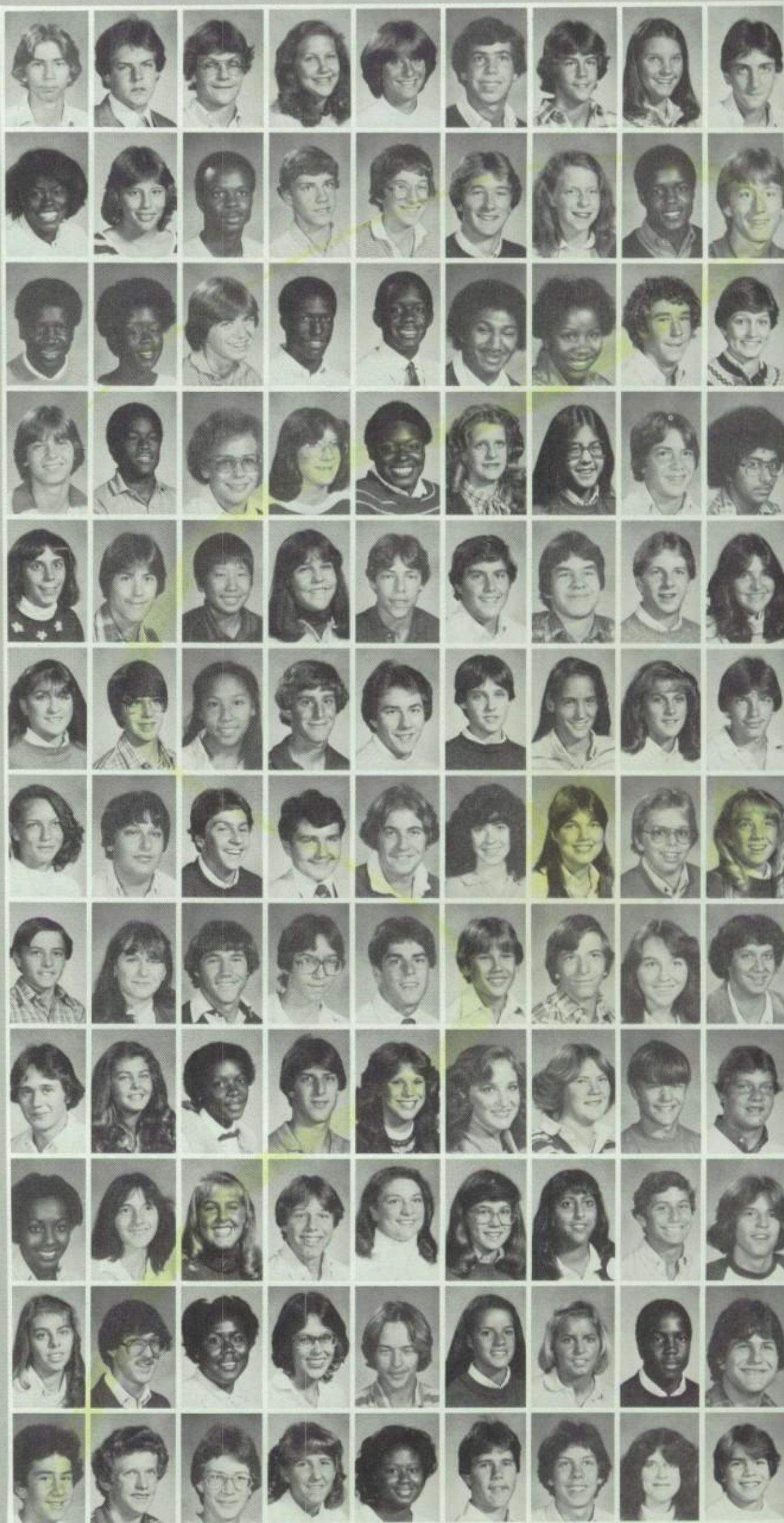
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Randy Nicolai, Inna Nisembaum, Sonja Niva, Andy Noble, Susan Norris, James Nowakowski, Jim Null, Susan Nye, Mike Nusbaum

Christine O'Brien, Tanea O'Brien, Mike O'Donnell, Joe O'Neal, Sandy Orem, Susie Osborne, Pam Osting, Karmen Owens, Kevin Pahud

Amy Lekovich, Marcia Davidson, Kathy Medaris and Amy Hostetler discuss the days' events over a bowl of cereal.

Breakfast means an Egg McMuffin at McDonalds for Juniors Joyce Mandel and Kim Gumm.



Juliet Pankhurst, Helen Pappas, Annelise Parr, Darryl Parson, Jane Partenheimer, Alex Paskoff, Paul Patch, Amy Patterson, Myron Patterson

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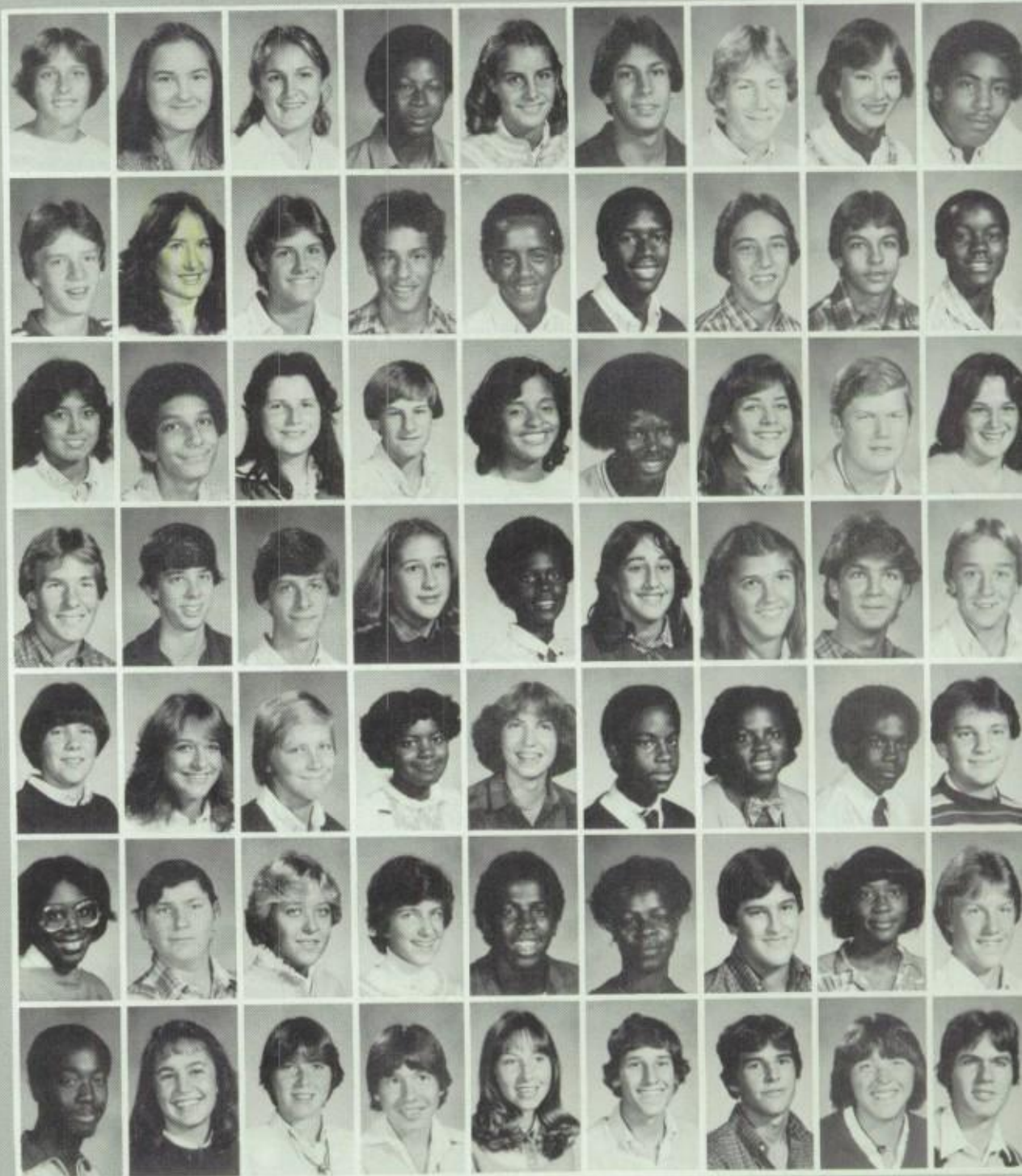
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Vonda Ray, James Rayer, Karin Reibel, Robin Retterer, Greg Rhodes, Jackie Richardson, Tom Richardson, Carol Riddick, Jeff Ritchey

Tim Rivers, Kim Robbins, Jenny Roberts, Keith Robinson, Leslie Robison, Paul Robson, Mike Rodgers, Suzy Rodgers, Bryon Rodrigue



A Time To Break The Fast!



Shine and Shine: Bonnie Hansen gets the royal treatment as Mary Ferriera serves her breakfast in bed.

MMMM . . . The savory aroma of bacon sizzling in the broiler seeps throughout the house. Crunchy English muffins are immediately buttered as they pop out of the toaster. Eggs fry in the pan.

Breakfast! Just the word itself is enough to make a person jump out of bed even on the coldest of mornings. After all, what is breakfast but a breaking of the fast, right? Yet, taking time out of a busy schedule is not always easy!

We tell ourselves now that we are capable high school students that we should prepare a wholesome breakfast for ourselves, you know, the bacon and eggs type? But, in reality, we never seem to have the time. For example, we are

late to our 8:30 class, or choir practice started ten minutes ago, or we are heading for the chemistry help session. At times like these, what's the most convenient thing to do? Sure, stop in for a quick bite to eat and we're on our way!

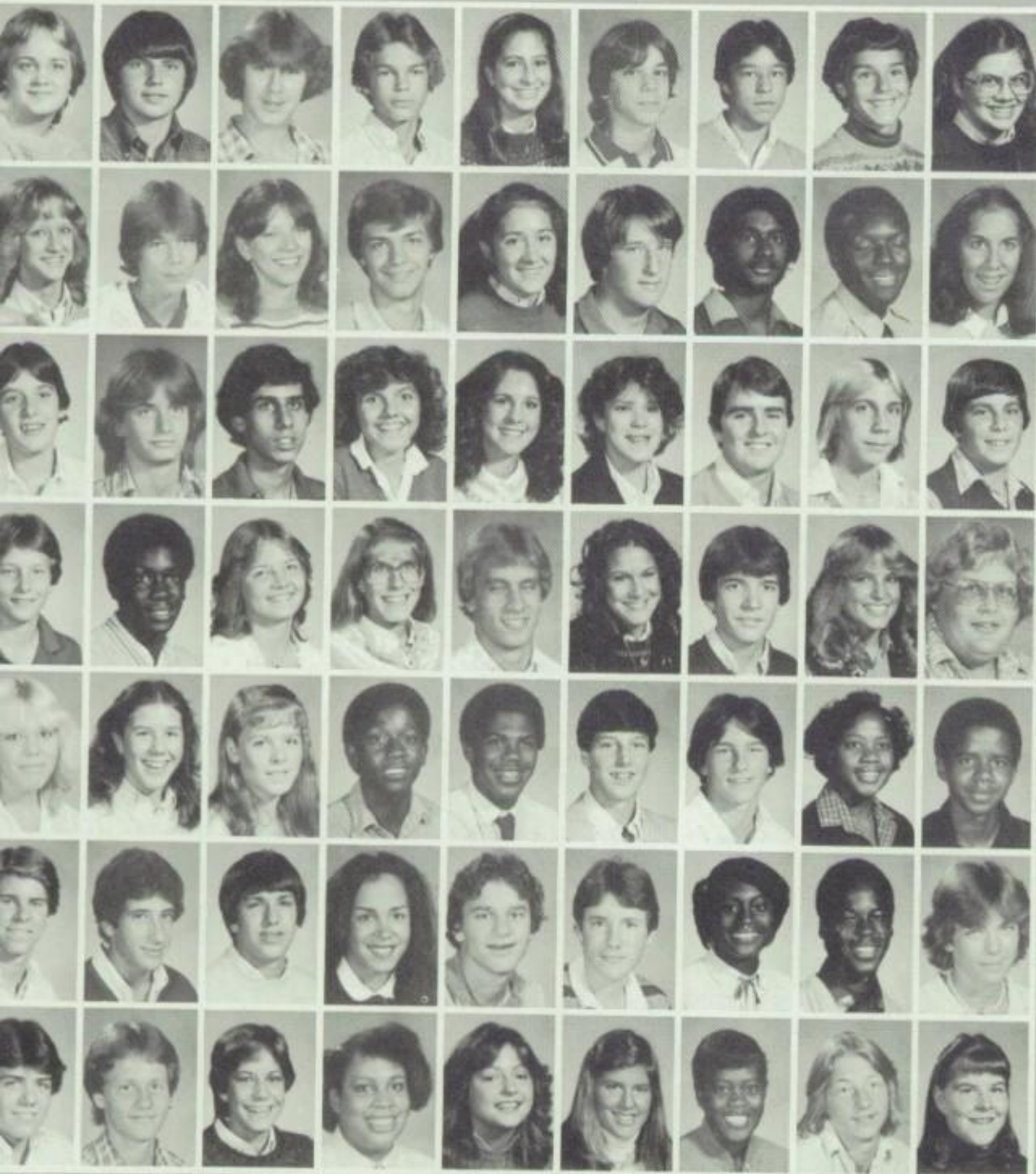
Whether we breakfast in restaurants or at home, we always seem to have one more thing to do before we leave for school in the morning. It could be recopying that English composition, or changing our outfit for the third time, or touching up that last dab of make-up. Whatever the case may be, it always seems to take priority over breakfast.

So we usually grab the last twinkie in the house and run out the door. Or, we may heat

up last night's leftover pizza. Not exactly what Mom envisioned us eating when she told us to eat a "sensible" breakfast, huh?

But, believe it or not, eating a sensible breakfast is a definite part of many students' day. While some may prefer a hearty meal of pancakes and sausage, others will fix a simple bowl of cream of wheat. Still others take the more unique route for breakfast by eating such foods as granola, homemade yogurt and sunflower seeds.

Whatever our individual breakfast habits may be, one thing is for certain. It has to be quick for busy juniors like us!



Kathy Rogers, Todd Rosenmayer, Dan Rosner, Eric Ross, Jill Rubenstein, Keith Ruehl, Kenny Ruiz, Racquel Runyan, Jennifer Rutz

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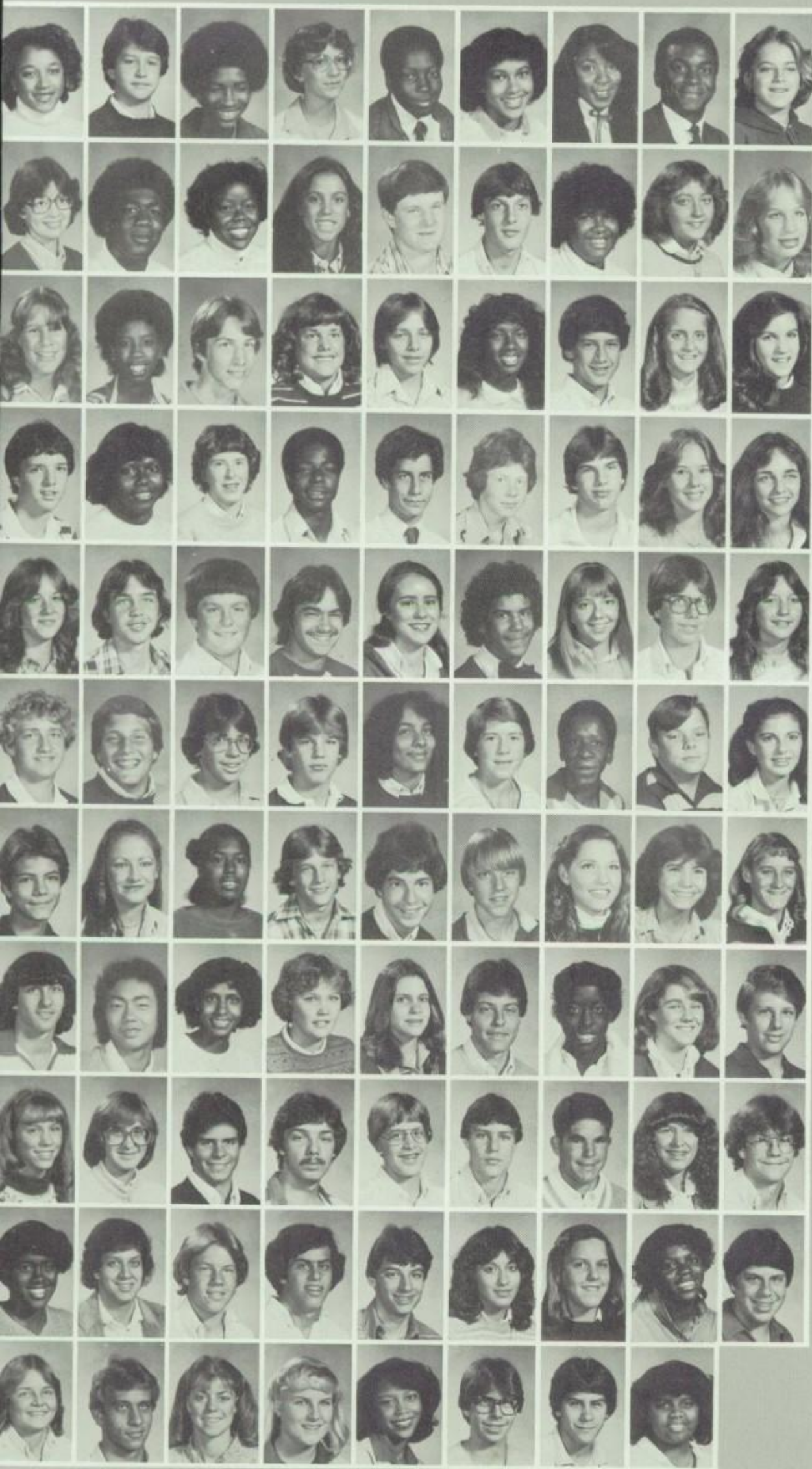
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We Stand Together As We Head For The Top!



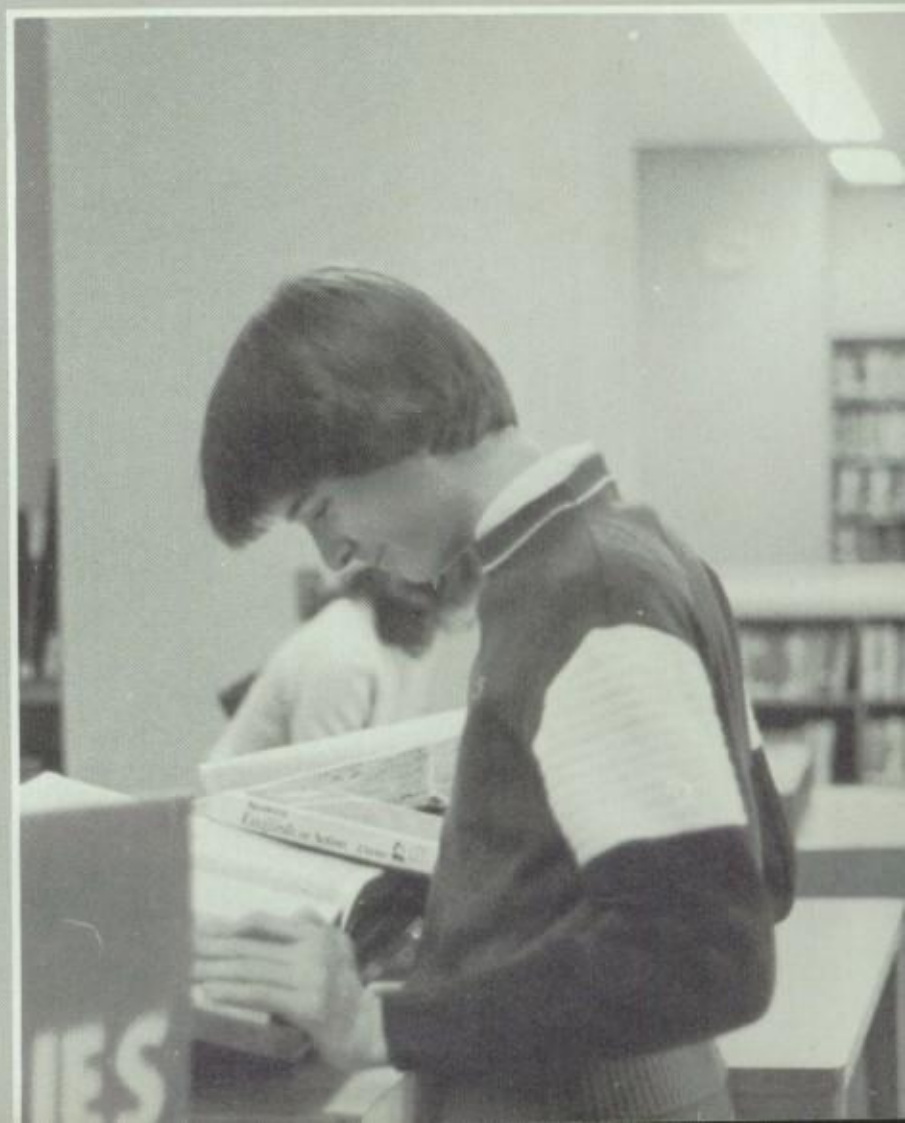
Wham! Lennie Jewell shoots for the stars as he exhibits his winning serve while a classmate looks on.



Janet Merriweather enjoys chatting with counselor Norman Harner as the two discuss scheduling problems.



How does one spell 'acanthopterygian' anyway? Mike Semler checks out the dictionary available in the library.



Active members of the sophomore class sacrifice a few moments of poster-making to get in the spotlight.



Let's go! Carol Kowich hangs on to Jim Cumming as the two endure the bitter cold while sledding.



Taking a breather on the steps of the student center, Becca Lawson (center) shares her thoughts with friends Kim Stancombe and Michelle Rader.

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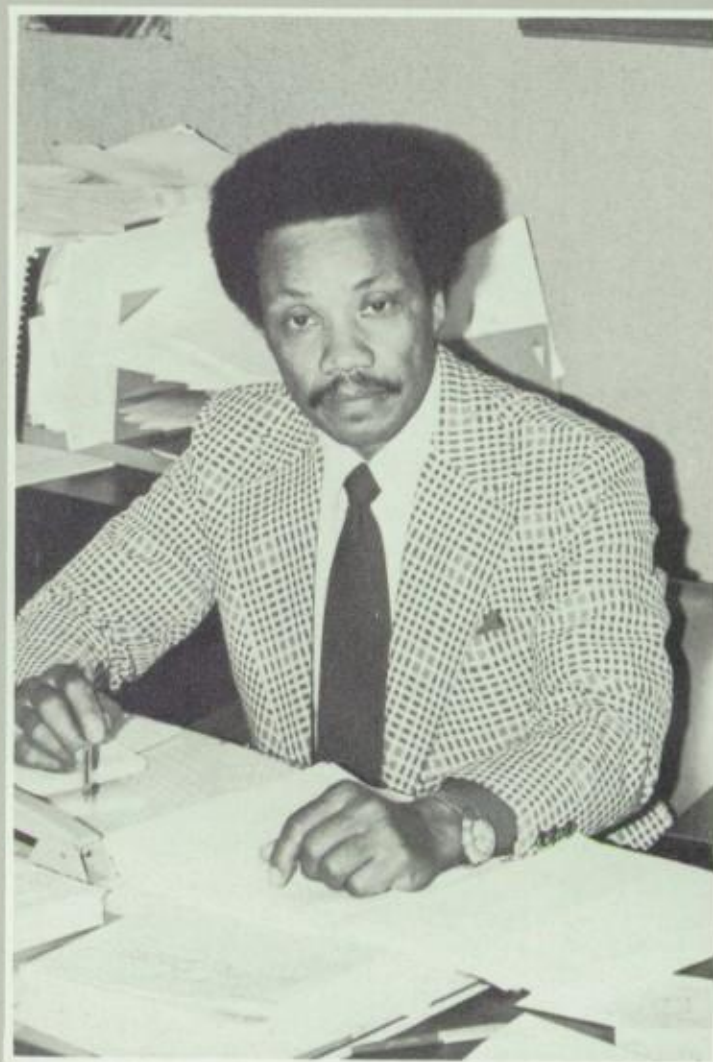
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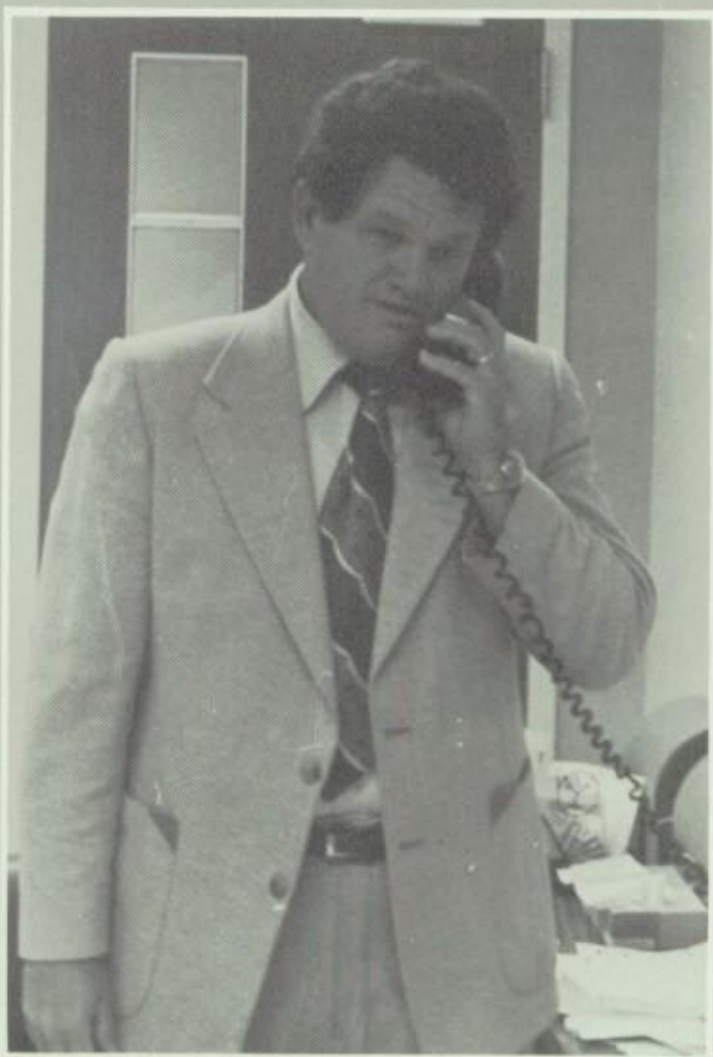
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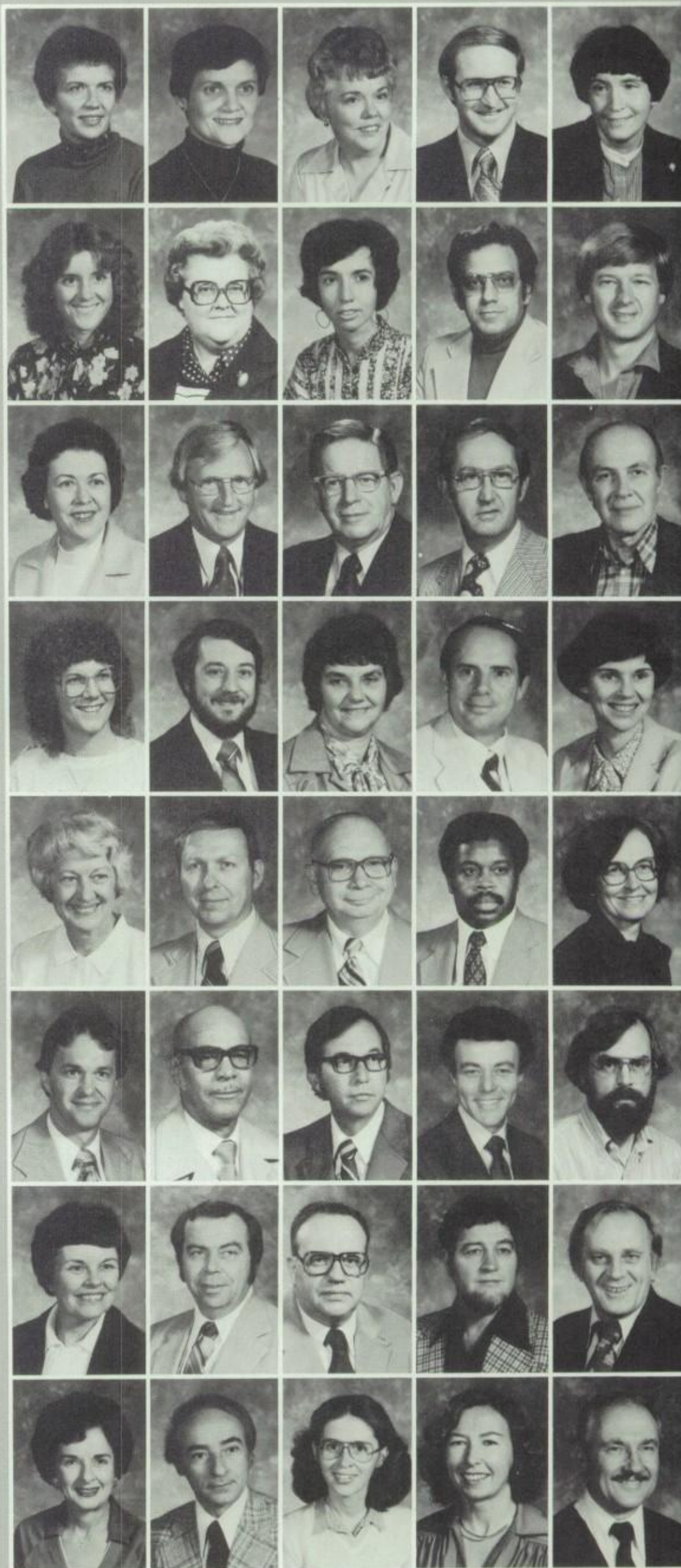
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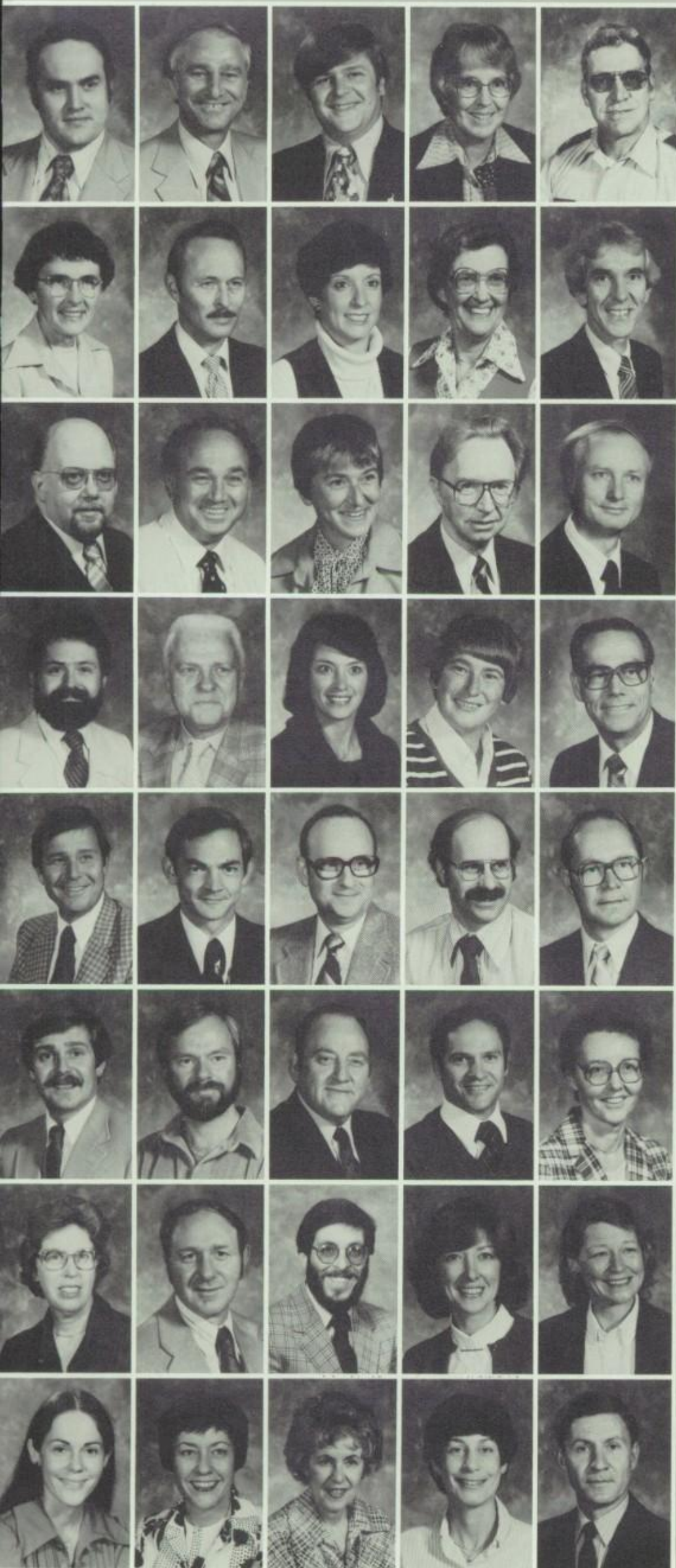
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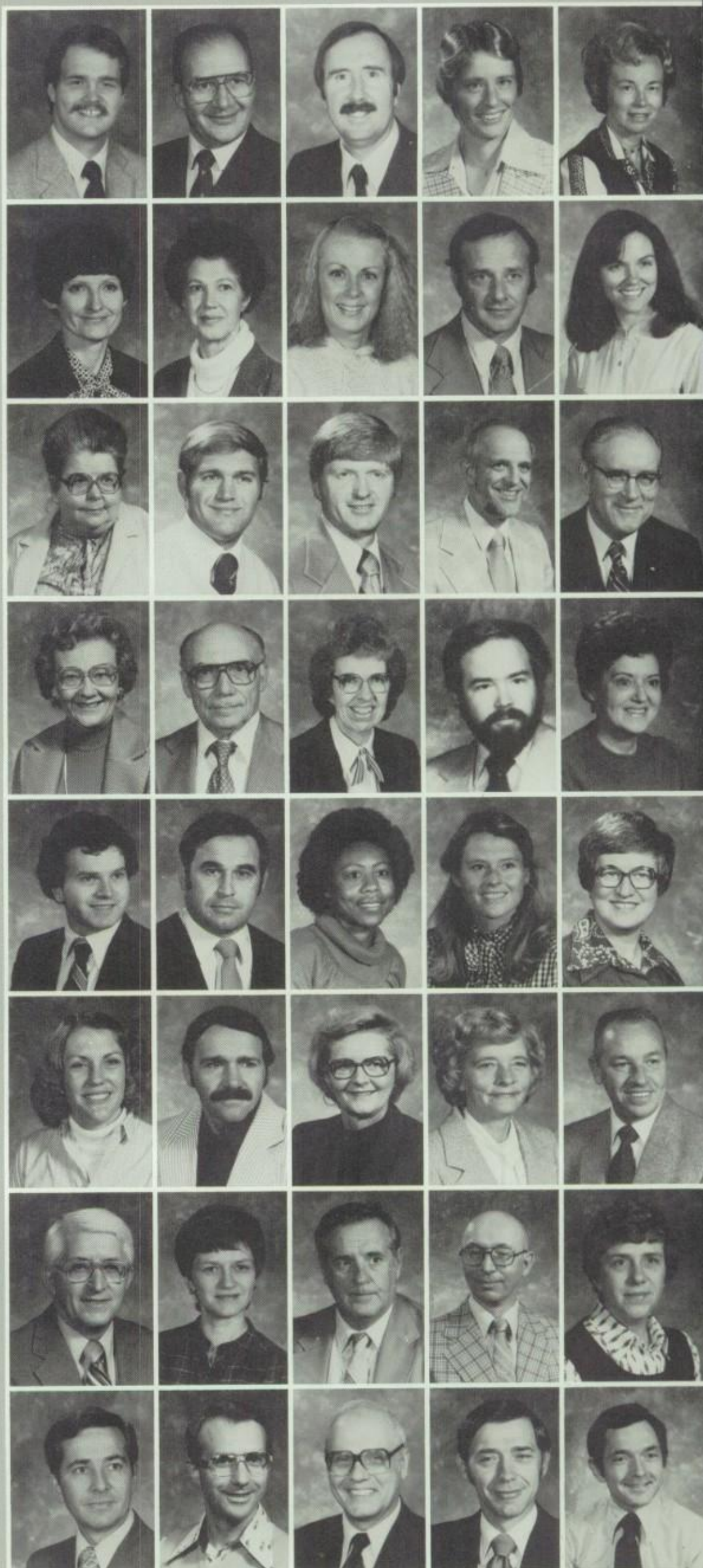
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Mrs. Marilyn Beeler
 Mr. Keith Farrand
 Mr. Donald Goacher
 Mrs. Jennie Howe
 Mr. George Screes

Measuring up in style is what Stacey McGordan seems to be doing with the aid of Miss Kleifgen.

Schedule problems? Special Methods instructor Mrs. Lanum helps senior Walter Turpin with his second semester schedule.



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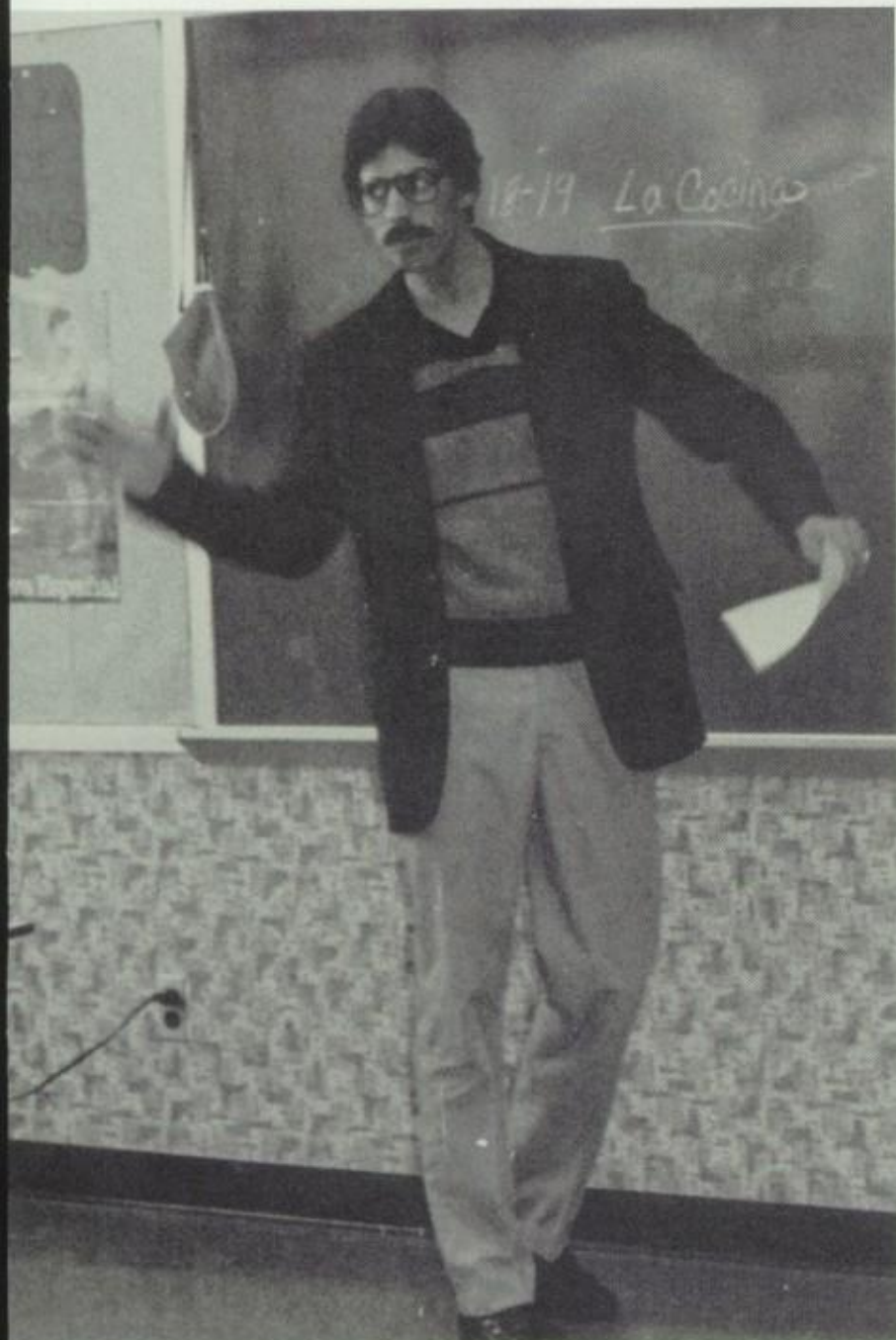
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Too old for Tinker toys? Mr. Watson explains chemistry to Amy Lindop using a molecular structure.

Checking to make sure he hasn't lost his class, Mr. Wilson, a Spanish instructor, reemphasizes his point.

OKAY, so you're tired of reading Shakespeare and Milton and you're sick of memorizing trigonometric formulas, but don't worry it's only sophomore, junior, or senioritis striking a little bit early. Classes may seem like a hassle until you realize just how much we've got going for us. Why, we have more National Merit Semifinalists than ever before and that's only the beginning because

We're Making A Scene!

at school and it's showing! Since such a wide variety of academic subjects is offered, there are endless possibilities to discover new fields and interests. Of course, there is English, math, science, the dreaded required courses and many electives, but we've got even more with accelerated classes, Learning Unlimited, the J. Everett Light Career Center and our own fully equipped pool and planetarium. It's no wonder so many talents display themselves. And if you happen to be one of the lucky ones with a special talent, then we've also got a place for you in any number of clubs, organizations or honor societies. For those of us with a high GPA and good recommendations, there are organizations like National Honor Society, the French and Spanish Honor Societies, Quill and Scroll and the list goes on and on. Yet, not everything has to do with academics. For the adventurous soul, the backpacking and spelunking clubs are popular. For the community minded, Key Club offers its services. We cannot forget the Student and Class Councils who keep school spirit alive, or the ROTC for those with a military sense. No matter what we've got in mind, North Central's academic and extracurricular programs help prepare us for whatever the future may hold. So whatever category you fit in and whatever subjects interest you, North Central has got them! With such fantastic resources, it's not surprising that we'll be turning out Olympic athletes, successful college students, Broadway actors, and tomorrow's leaders because we are always making a scene

Around School



Being a representative is a tough, demanding, mentally exhausting job ... or so it would seem by the intentness of senior Evan McBroom's facial expression.

Is Student Council work, work, work? Thelma Nelson finds time to think of other things while sitting through an early morning Council meeting.



The 1981-1982 North Central Student Council



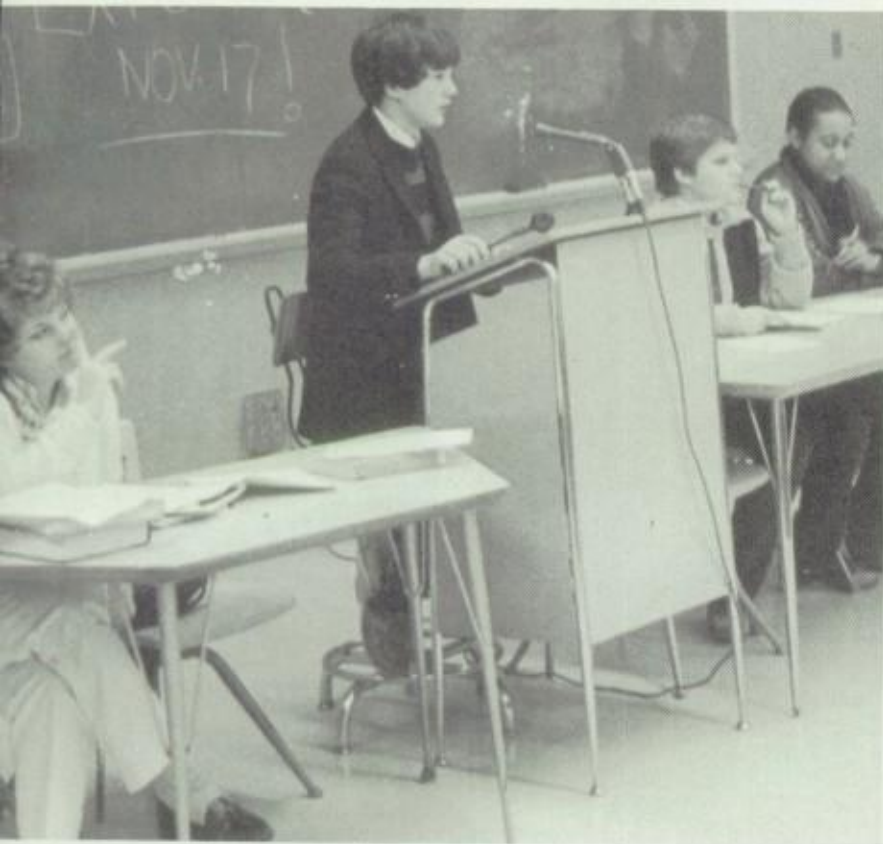
True We Will Ever Be

ONCE UPON A TIME there was a group of people who got out of class every Tuesday and met to discuss school affairs. They elected a leader to preserve peace and called him Phil Gardner. When an hour was up, they returned to their classes. On Wednesday mornings, they received a piece of paper in all the

homerooms in the school. For the next 15 minutes, each person (now recognized by the title of representatives) read those minutes and collected ideas to bring up when they met again. Whenever anyone had a suggestion or complaint, the representative would faithfully raise his hand and thus speak out.

This group of people, (now recognized by the title of Council) having a tender feeling in their hearts, called school spirit, tried and tried to make others feel like they did. In fact, they sponsored something called Spirit Week to generate enthusiasm. During this week, everyone did something wild and crazy (being the kind of students they were). It was such a big

success that they decided to do it every year thereafter. Pretty soon this council had everyone fired up and Phil was so happy. Soon the council was sponsoring lots and lots of activities. There was Homecoming, for example. The stadium was filled with excited people waiting to see the Panthers emerge victorious (which of course they did, being the kind of animal they were). The next night there was the dance. It was a success, too. Since the Council was so great, it lived happily ever after (and Phil was soooo happy!)



Administering the official Student Council gavel is one of the pleasures of being President. When things get out of hand, Sr. Pres. Phil Gardner "cracks down" on the offenders.



Varied reactions are expressed following yet another speech. Boredom, thoughtfulness and the need to chat with a neighbor are to be found in abundance.

Taking stands on issues and bringing up new ones comes with the job of being a representative. Senior Joe Berman solicits suggestions for the 1982 Expo.



SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL—

FRONT ROW: Mary Richardson, Lori Coons, Debbie Dugan, Tammy Campbell—president, Liz Robinson, Sharon Robinson—treasurer, Dorothy Hackl, Stacia Yoon. **SECOND ROW:** Kelly Cline, Steve Queisser, Connie

Kirchoff, Suzanne Sorrell, Julie Browning, Mary Pate—secretary, Jim Braun. **BACK ROW:** Dan Philpott, Bob Sauer, Jim Downey, Mike DeMasie, Nate Rexroth, John Hall—vice-president, Brent Hunt, Chris Ruebeck, Scott Johnson.



Planning the '82 Junior Spectacular takes lots of council time. Gayle Thruston, Audrey Lyst, Heidi Dwyer and Marianne Allison listen attentively.

"You can call me President, you can call me Pres., or . . ." Sam Huston presides during a Tuesday morning meeting.



Big plans in the making? Seniors Mike DeMasie, Connie Kirchoff, Nate Rexroth, Steve Queisser, Brent Hunt, and Scott Johnson contemplate how to generate support for the Senior Tug-of-War at a weekly Council meeting.

Learning the basics of student government is one reason why students like Mike Shebeck, Jim Henderson, Pam Moosey, Cindy Smith, Scott Himmelstein, and Karl Queisser took part in Sophomore Class Council.





Councils' Capers

CLASS . . . That's what a select group of about 75 sophomores, juniors and seniors were concerned with. After class-wide elections in the early fall, the sophomore, junior, and senior class councils, along with three very helpful faculty advisers, were ready to tackle the new school year.

Besides getting acquainted with each other, the sophomores also had the huge job of figuring out a brand new school. Before long, this council not only mastered North Central, but also put up a good fight in the spirit week decoration contest. The lower student center has never looked better! The sophomores donned their college duds and had fun at their first class party and then jammed the night away at their mixer for eighth

and ninth graders. To round out a perfect year, sophomores chose their class rings and prepared to be mighty juniors.

Not only mighty, but busy, the juniors seemed to barely have time for council. Luckily, council members found a minute to choose junior spec coordinators, and a cover for the program. All kinds of juniors do-si-doed at the junior class hoe down. Tickets, decorations, publicity and king and queen candidates filled the end of the semester. The year finally culminated in a night to remember—the Junior Prom.

After three years of North Central, it seems that the seniors would only be putting the final touches on high school activities. Senior class council did spend much of its time winding up for the big finale—graduation. Company

representatives came and seniors designed graduation announcements and chose caps and gowns. Committees made plans for the chilliest senior bonfire in the history of North Central and the rainiest tug-of-war. After ordering T-shirts and giving blood, seniors spent the last few weeks planning for the Grad Dance held at the Convention Center. What a finale to three great years!!

Not only did class council members learn to work with each other and important faculty members in planning school activities, they also gained new friendships. From painting signs in the student center to the Senior 100 Breakfast, councils definitely showed real class!



JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL—
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yma Eldridge, Carmen Myers.
COND ROW: Nick Mathioudakis,
ug Cohn, Heidi Dwyer, Roger
yder, Joe Rivelli. THIRD ROW: Jeni

Satterfield—vice-president, Carol
Steinmetz—secretary, Janice Grosfeld,
Beth Bloomer, Julie Grafton, Marianna
Allison. BACK ROW: Gary Bowman,
Rick Charrett, Chuck Vogt—president,
Bill Chickwak, Mike Croner, Kevin
Enders—treasurer.



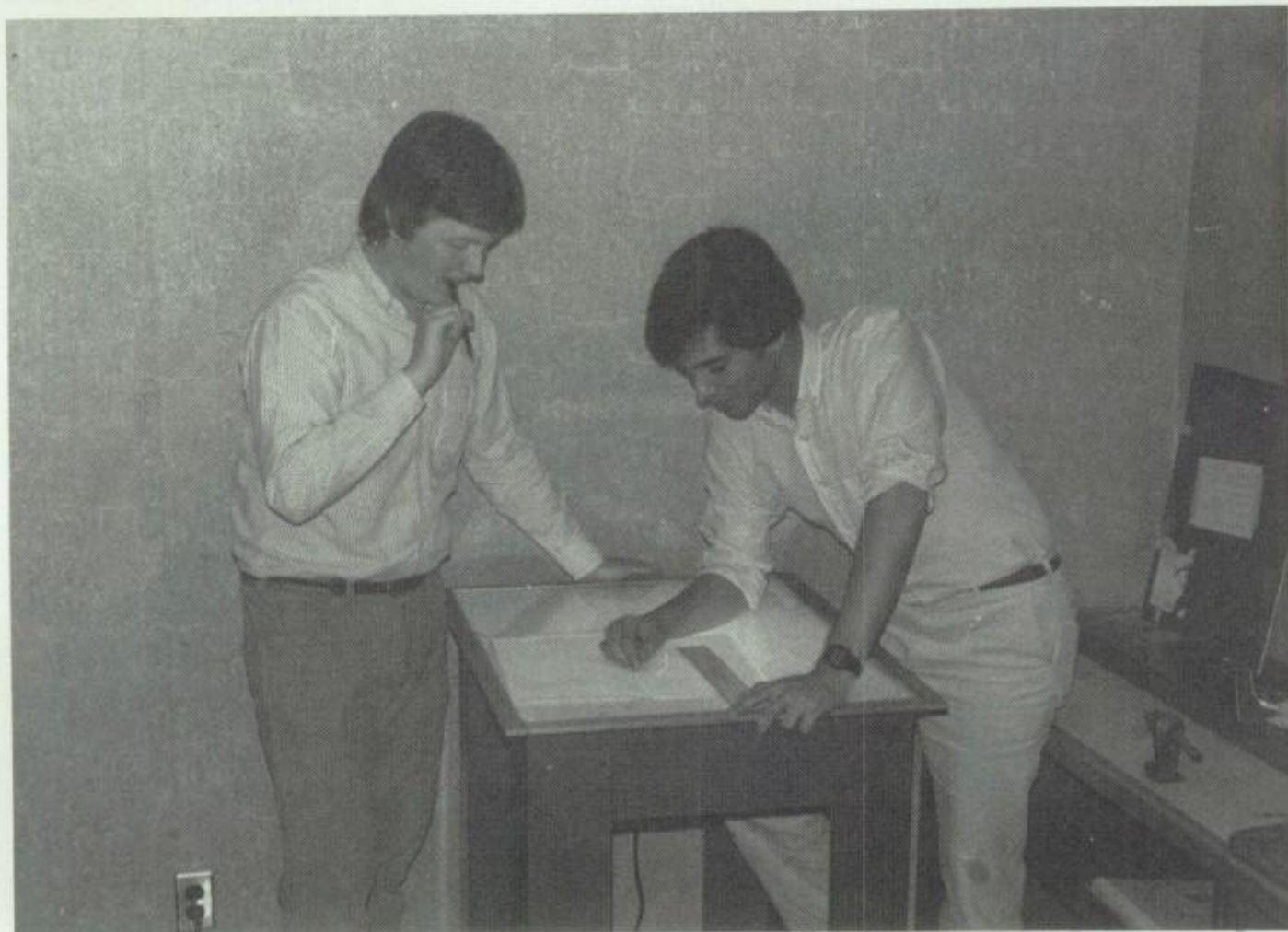
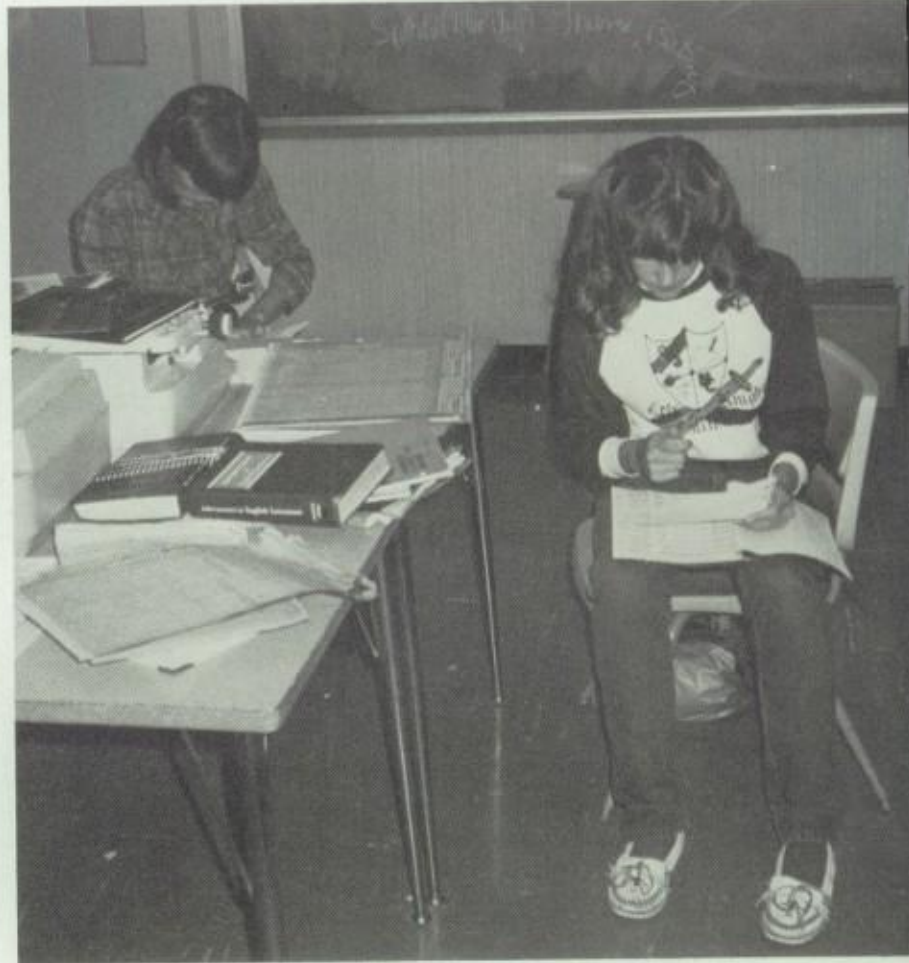
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Robin Wells, Beth Light, Cindy Eyer.
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Smith, Julie Segal, Staci Striebeck,
Beth Baars. THIRD ROW: Jeff Echt—
vice-chairman, Mary Beth Braun—

secretary, Karla Heseman, Kelly
Whitehead—treasurer, Karl Queisser.
FOURTH ROW: Jim Henderson, Scott
Himmelstein, Brad Walker, Ed
Skarbeck, Sam Huston—chairman.
BACK ROW: Mike Shebeck, Booth
Jameson, Marc Wessels.

Intent on their work, Yearbook Editors Katy Fogle, Betsy Hurst, Chris Boncosky, and Mary Richardson try to figure out for the hundredth time just how many characters per pica there are in an eleven pica, four column layout.

"Hey! That looks like a pretty good shot to me!" "Well of course it does, I took it!" Yearbook photographer David Cohen gleefully displays his just-developed negatives to Melanie Brooks.

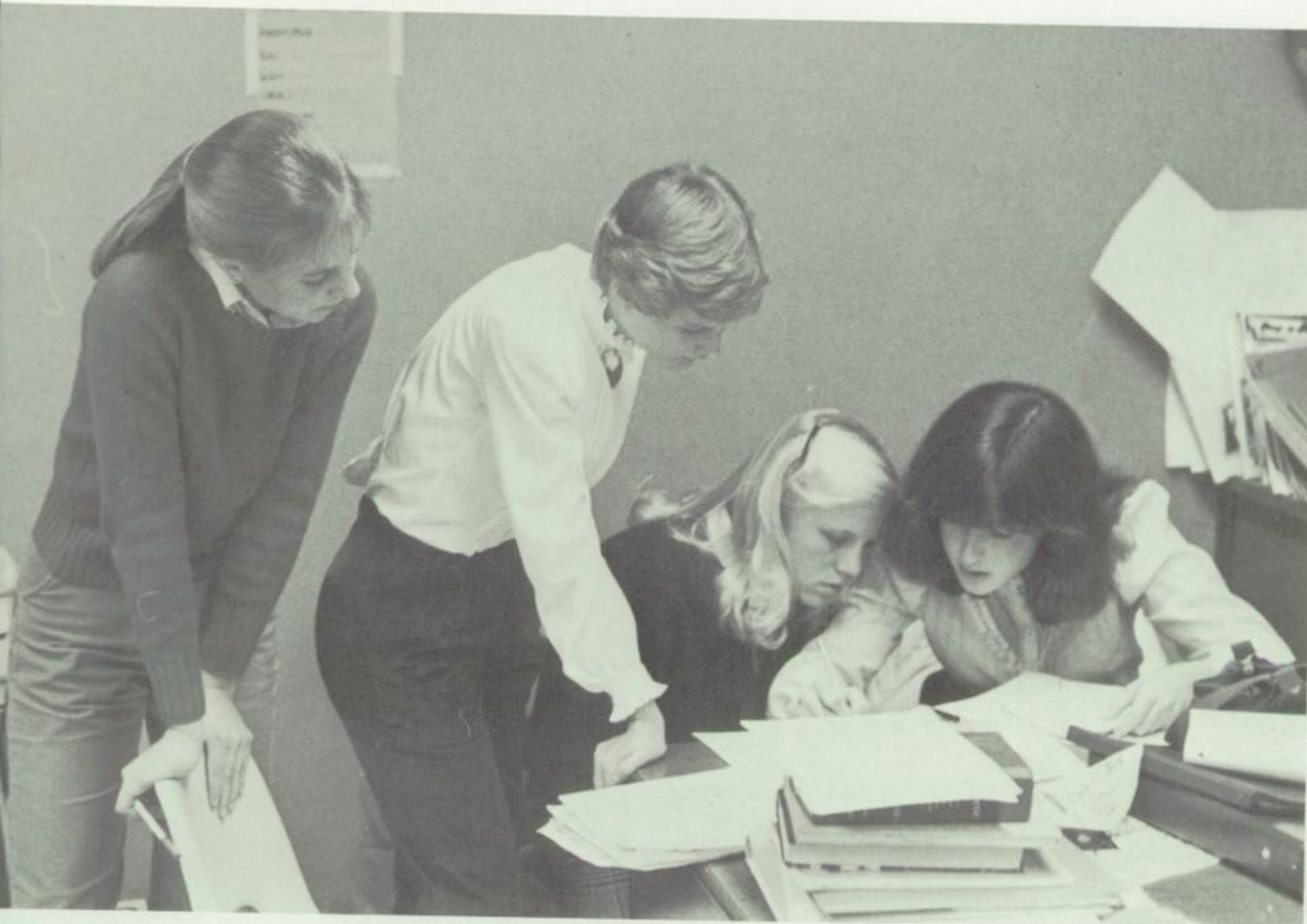
This typical scene happens once a month, a week before the deadline date: Yearbook staffers Chris Jegen and Ellen Mueller furiously count out headlines and captions, anxiously hoping they won't wind up with more characters than space.



Crop it just a little bit more to the right. Senior newspaper editors Ed Steegmann and Will Riley have spent countless hours at the light table cropping and recropping for pending deadlines.

Not quite right. Newspaper Editor-in-Chief David Kleit and page editor Kim Ancel get the feeling it's time to revise their copy from the look on Mr. Cord's face. Mr. Cord is the adviser for the yearbook and newspaper staffs.





A Day In The Life

TUCKED AWAY in a little corner of upper C hall, there are layouts, scaleographs, rubber cement, art line, loads of creativity, and lots of busy people. In case you haven't already guessed, one of these rooms is where the newspaper staff hangs funky posters, decorates weird doors and produces the bi-weekly editions of the Northern Lights. On the other side, the yearbook staff eats lunch, paints sheets and works on the yearbook, the Northerner.

About the only thing both of these staffs have in common is the corner of C hall, Mr. Cord, the publications adviser, and journalism jargon. In Beginning Journalism (housed in the third room) everyone learns about copy editing symbols, captions, headlines and body copy. This all sounds easy enough but once on staff,

students find out about the fun stuff! There are such things as dummy layouts, quad-paks, picas, pics and deadlines. The newspaper people have deadlines every two weeks and the yearbookers experience this trauma once a month until March. In both cases, there is an editor who is in charge of all the other sections and page editors. Staff members could tell you at the drop of a hat when the French Club is meeting, what time the football formal pic is scheduled and how many characters there are per line in a four column layout! And of course we can't forget the trusty photographers who kept us supplied with film, proof sheets and pictures.

Along with all of this work come many advantages. Staffers get to work closely with teachers and administrators that most

students never meet. Mr. Walker's day wouldn't be complete without some staff member trekking into his office for permission to go get film developed. The staffs can eat lunch five times a day and get passes when they're late to class. Besides, all yearbook and newspaper people get out of classes to sell their product, distribute it, and deliver underclassmen pictures. Most importantly, staff members work together and share a special friendship. Above all, there is that feeling of pride when the newspaper or yearbook is finally published and delivered. Next time you wonder what is going on in the corner of upper C hall, it is probably the newspaper and yearbook staffs making a scene!





Evan McBroom and Barbi Nation just don't seem to catch on to Caryn Helmen's source of hysterics.

"Earth to Mars, Earth to Mars!" Apparently, President Joe Berman's speech doesn't seem to excite these officers' attention.

"Ladies and Gentlemen, this is your President" . . . of the Key Club, that is. Joe Berman quickly busies himself with the never ending flow of paperwork.



KEY CLUB—Betsy Hurst, Curt Costlow, Jeff McLaren, Tom Swan, Marianne Allison, Kristyn Elliott, Jill Acker, Officers: John Hamilton, Secretary; Joe Berman, President; Pete Haynes, Vice-President; Debbie Zipes, Amy Weisfeld, Mary Ferreira, Diane Swan, Bonnie Hansen, Karen Smalback, Caryn Helmen, Barbi

Nation, Kathleen Redding, Renee Solomon. **SECOND ROW:** Doug Wasitis, Mike Reimer, Debbie Morton, Chris Jegen, Kelly Foy, Sarah Miller, Anne Berman, Martin Nitsun, Adam Kline, Renee Hasten, Debbie Bienas, Kim Harrison, Jane Baas, Peggy Sebald, Jennifer Lord, Laura Shannor, Lynne Kassing, Phil Gardner. **THIRD**

ROW: Debbie Summe, Tom Kenney, Mark Smith, John Sommer, Rob Klinestiver, Mike Dugan, Margeret Hung, Garrett Lutz, Barb Stanfield, Kathy Salmon, Glen Chin, Mary Richardson, Jill Martin, Cathy Bryant, Kathy Sidner, Jan Stanley, Susie Coons, Cindy Pile, Evan McBroom, Tom Weesner, John Langdon, Lloyd

Lyons. **ROW FOUR:** Curt Churchman, Dan Blain, Tad Lichtenauer, Bill Rice, Bill Ruddell, Scott Wright, Lou Profet, Will Riley, Tom Richardson, Advisor: George Jackson, Mark Graham, Scot Hirschman, Chip Essig. Not pictured: Dan Klausner, Treasurer.



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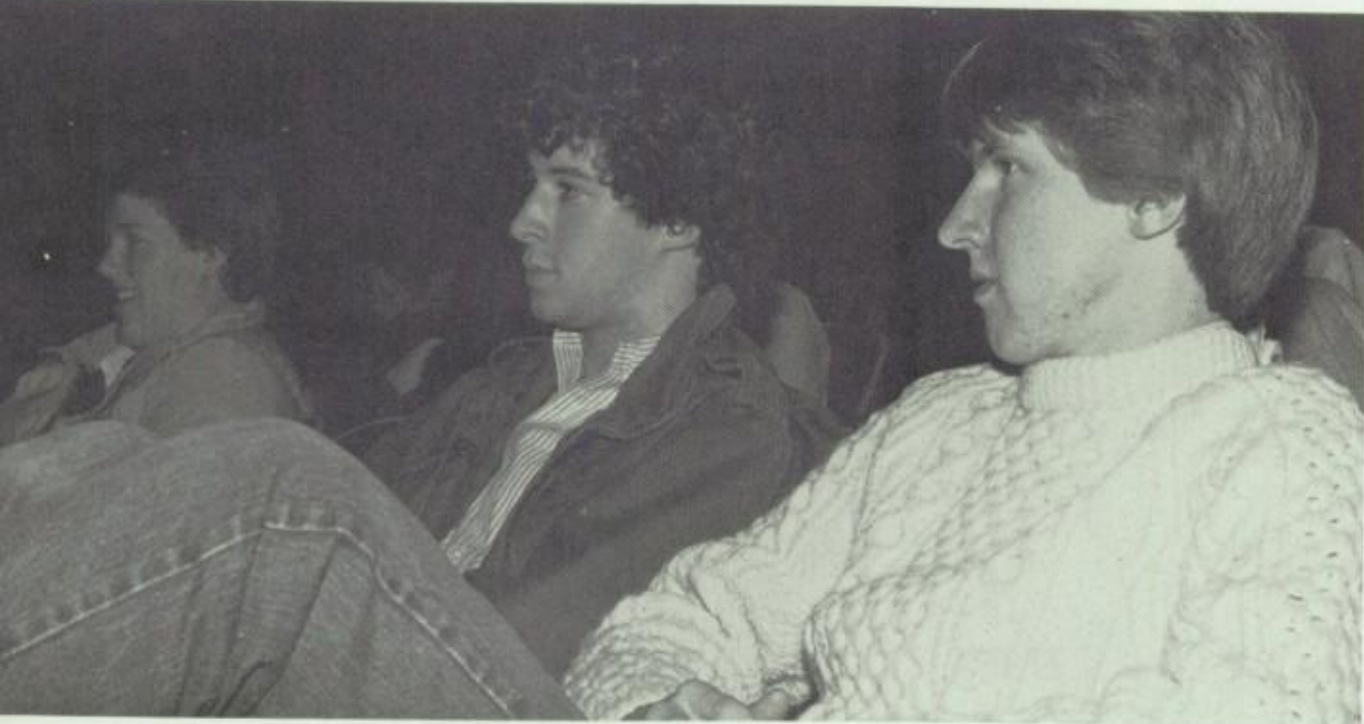
NEWS FLASH—120 members are involved in Indiana's largest Key Club at North Central High School.

We just knew it was going to be a different kind of year when nearly 150 people showed up for Key Club's first meeting of the year. President Joe Berman was just about bouncing off the walls with excitement. Every year there is some organization that becomes "The Thing" to do. This time it was Key Club. Maybe it was the annual can drive for the needy that allured them. The thousands of cans were collected through contests, entrance fees, and donations. This project was the most generous and time consuming of the club. Of course it could have been the chance to escort the Homecoming queen candidates during the half-time festivities at the game, always a highlight of the year, because only Key Club members are allowed this honor. But then again it could

have been the wild road rally or the Channel 20 Auction. (Everyone signed up to help answer the telephones because they were hoping for a chance on T.V.!) It could have been the Game-a-thon or maybe it was just the privilege of attending weekly meetings and watching occasional classic films. An opportunity to work with the local boys' clubs also brought many students to the NC Key Club of 1982. Future officers also joined to attend the Indiana District Key Club Convention. All these activities led to new friends, leadership qualities, and just a plain sense of self-accomplishment for everyone involved. Whatever it was, it didn't hurt NC spirit and it gave us one more reason to be proud Panthers.

"There's always so many activities going on!"

Sarah Miller



Seniors Bill Ruddell, Mike Dugan, and Rob Klinestiver listen attentively at the meeting while trying to avoid cracking up in front of the camera.

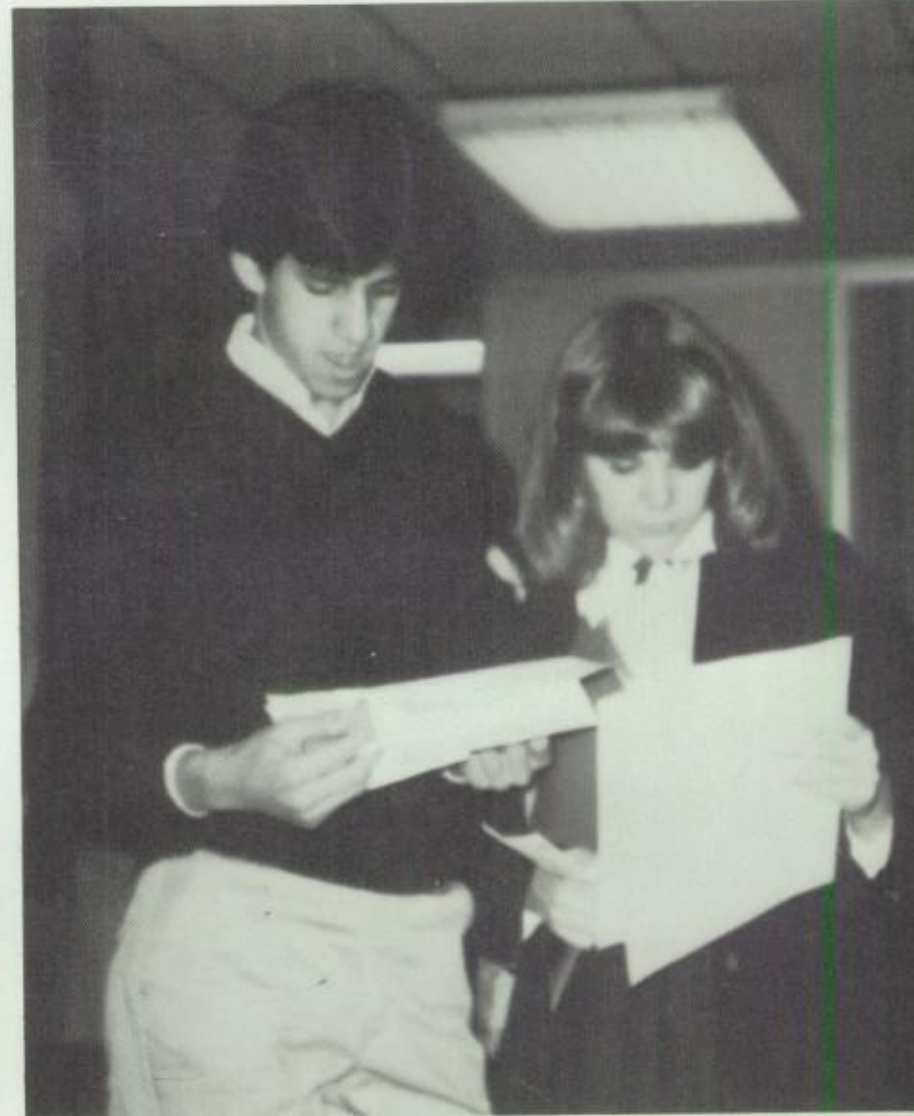
Let's Talk About It!

COMMUNICATION—Most NC students couldn't live without it. Where the local parties are, who's going out with who, and, "Who did Barney catch this time?" all couldn't be solved without communication. In fact, English is one of the few required courses at NC in which we must enroll to learn how to communicate. Why we must learn how to speak with perfection, I don't know, but NC does offer variations of your standard English courses. The Alternative Program is available for students who desire a different atmosphere and schedule of program. Mike Cupp and Judy Burkshire are in charge of Alternative English. The English Department also offers the X

program. These classes are more intensified for eager students who want a challenge. Finally, when a student has made it to senior English, he may make the choice of either Western Literature, English Literature, English Composition or World Literature. All of these hardy classes are excellent preparation for future college courses.

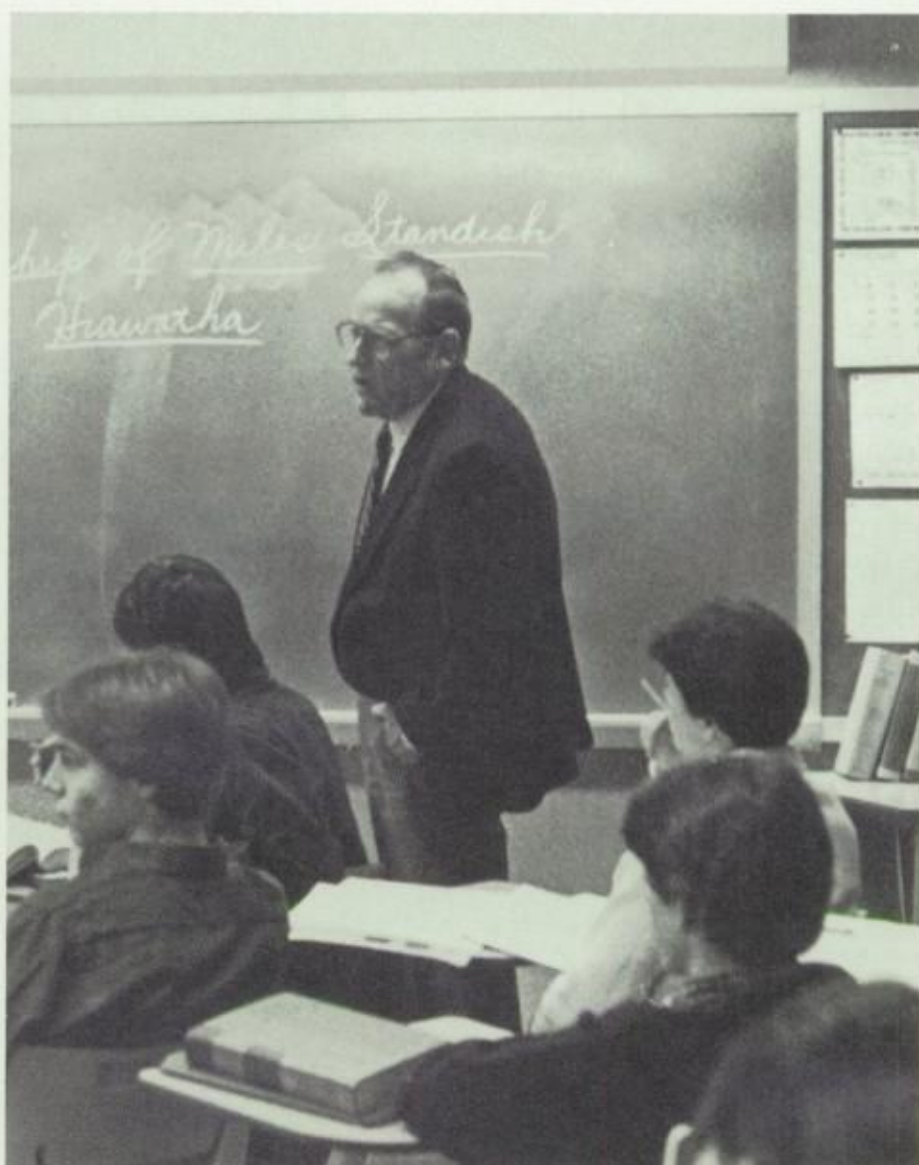
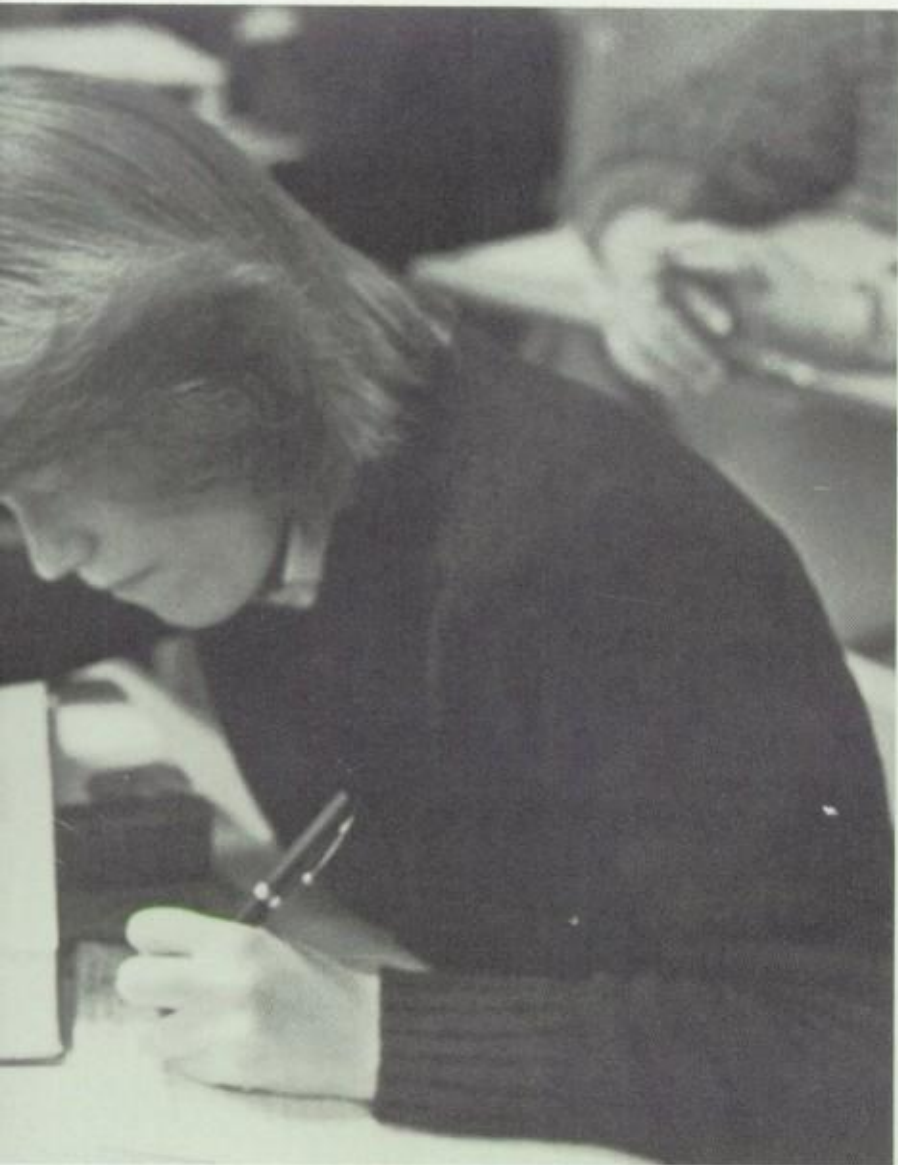
Now that you've succeeded in learning properly to communicate, you can have the opportunity to compete with this talent in NC's Speech and Debate Team. As a traditionally excellent team, the group yearly sends many of its members to the Sectionals and often to the Midwest Regionals. There is no

prerequisite to join the team coached by Mr. Fruits, but dedication and determination. Dedication you say? Yes! For many months throughout the year, Speech and Debate Team members must be on the school grounds at nearly 6:00 a.m. every Saturday to fulfill long strenuous hours of competition. And the competition is tough. NC's rival tends to be Brebeuf every year. But, with strong juniors this year, there is a good outlook for the future. Two seniors the team will miss next year are Laura Shanner—weekly winner in the Extemp Category, and Joe Berman, a strong man in the Impromptu. Thanks for making the NC Speech and Debate Team #1!



WE'RE #1 and We're Making A Scene About It!! The Speech and Debate Team boasts their defeat of Lawrence Central.

Joe Mamlin and **Diana Miles** do some quick cramming to prepare themselves for their next debate.



Striving feverishly to please the parents at home, senior Sue Harmon works on her English homework in class.

Dr. James Jenkins, of the English Department, teaches his students the latest happenings in American Literature.

Another day of English class just doesn't seem to excite these pupils as they doze wearily on with their work.

Above And . . .

HAVE YOU EVER wondered what else that smart kid behind you in algebra class does besides study? I mean every time you see him he's got his nose stuck in a book! This student, like many others at NC, is dedicated to his schoolwork. More often than not, he belongs to one of various groups provided for well motivated pupils. These groups include: National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Etchings In Thought, Brain Game Team, the French and Spanish Honor Societies, and Thespian Troupe 1851. The organizations provide a source of acknowledgement as well as opportunities to expand talents in each individualized field.

Consisting of nearly 150 members, the National Honor Society is one of our largest honorary groups. As a national and world-wide organization, this society chooses students who have maintained a 3.2 grade point average and have obtained four merits, available from coaches, teachers or

advisers. One of the main achievements of the NHS is their peer tutoring program. This program enables qualified students to tutor those having difficulty in any specific area of academics. This has been quite successful in past years and has helped infinite students with their work. This years officers are: Renee Solomon, President; Rob Klinestiver, Vice-President; Betsy Hurst, Secretary; and Mike Dugan, Treasurer. New members are elected at the beginning of each year.

Quill and Scroll is an international society for high school journalists ranking in the upper 1/3 of their class. A year on staff and the recommendation of Mr. Cord, the adviser, are also required.

Etchings in Thought is a literary publication of students' prose and poetry. The board, headed by Dr. J. Jenkins, is composed of recommended students. The pamphlet is an outstanding example of talents exhibited at NC.

QUILL AND SCROLL—FRONT ROW: Kim Harrison, Katy Fogle, Betsy Hurst, Patty Fencil, Dorothy Hackl. BACK ROW: David Kleit, Mary Richardson, Kim Ancel.



FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY—FRONT ROW: Jenny Miller, Tammi Forster, Diana Mercer, Renee Solomon, Betsy Hurst. SECOND ROW: Gayle Studebaker, Melanie

Brooks, Mike Elovitz, Dave McLaren, Barbi Nation, Susie Coons. BACK ROW: Brad Goad, Cathy Goodrich, Cindy Orth, Betsy Jongleux, Cherly Copple, Tad Lichtenauer.



NATIONAL HONOR

SOCIETY—FRONT ROW: Kim Cart, Naomi Arffa, Lisa Weedman, Laura Carter, Jill Starks, Marcie Snapp, Abi Rhodes, Jane Gabovitch, Caryn Helmen, Diana Mercer, Susie Coons, Renee Solomon, President; Rob Klinestiver, Vice-President; Betsy Hurst, Secretary; Mike Dugan, Treasurer; Kim Harrison, Mary Ferreira, Bonnie Hansen, Cathy Elham, Laura Shanner. **SECOND**

ROW: Ann Fields, Marianne Campbell, Greg Molnar, Phil Gardner, Suzanne Sorrell, Debbie Bienes, Donna Moehlenkamp, Colette Senn, Cathy Bryant, Karen Li, Rachel Fineberg, Mark Roger, Mary Hitchcock, Heidi Dupons, Cindy Pile, Karen Scifres, Sandy Harris, Terry Whitt, Cathy Vietor, Paul Willson. **THIRD ROW:** Beth Eller, Debbie Morton, Gayle Studebaker, Anne Caldwell, Gretchen

Grabow, Laurie Stevens, Mary Richardson, Debbie Mackey, Laura Wilson, Mary Lenze, Shelley Herman, May Quizon, Dorothy Hackl. **FOURTH ROW:** Lloyd Lyons, Anne Milton, Lynne Kassing, Kimberly Murphy, Jennifer Lewis, Sally Hanagan, Gabby James, Debbie Summe, Kathy Salmon, Ken Troy, Steve Larson, Sharon Kodroff, Cindy Orth, Chris Ruebeck, Robin Greene, Bob Frederickson.

FIFTH ROW: Kristy Schmidt, Scott Hirschman, Joe Berman, Debbie Ellery, Peter Haynes, Bill McCutchen, Dan Klausner, Dale Frantz, Veda Backman, Dan Philpott, George Banta, Becky Pioch, Rob Towle, David Cain, Steve Fife, Scott Johnson, David Feeney, David Kraay. **BACK ROW:** Mike DeMaise, Mike Curless, John Sommer and David Sehr.



BRAIN GAME TEAM—FRONT ROW: Chris Floyd, Bill Bowman, Ruth Sosniak, Rachel Fineberg, Scott Wright, Tracy Mishkin, David Kleit, Wendy Leiber, Glen Chin, John Mitchell.

NATIONAL MERIT Semi-finalists and commended students: **FRONT ROW:** Rachel Fineberg, Laura Shanner, Renee Solomon, Joe Berman, Mike Dugan, Deneen Scott, Cathy Bryant. **SECOND ROW:** Thomas Means, Gary Lowe, Kimberly Murphy, Kristy Schmidt, Marilyn Martin, Veda Backman. **BACK ROW:** George Banta, Dan Klausner, David Sehr, David Kleit, Jennifer Lewis, John Weber.



INTERNATIONAL THESPIAN TROUP 1851: **FRONT ROW:** Leslie Liebschutz, Jennifer Lord, Liz Wharam, Kris Miller, Secretary; Ellen Lindseth, Historian; Annette Miller. **SECOND ROW:** Katy Fogle, Kathy Sidner, Vice-President; Sam Dodson, Sharon Kodroff, President; Veda Backman, Abi Hodes. **BACK ROW:** Mr. William H. Lord, sponsor; Andy Maguire, Treasurer; Laurent Langlois, Alan Stillerman, Mac Grimes, Mr. Phillip A. Lineback, sponsor. Not pictured: Bob Sauer, Jay Driggers.

SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY: **FRONT ROW:** Kathy Salmon, Jan Stanley, Debbie Bienes, Becky Ploch, Kim Harrison. **SECOND ROW:** Amy Weisfeld, Debbie Dugan, Renee Hastan, Laurie Boone, Laura Wilson. **BACK ROW:** Kathy Medaris, Debbie Zipes, Joe Berman, Rob Towle, Denise Kingsley.





We not only met the tough standards of North Central curriculum, but our insight and talent took us not only to the limit but

...Beyond

at NC.

Another organization that receives quite a bit of publicity is the Brain Game Team. This team appears often on Channel 13's Brain Game show. Members must endure rigorous tests and tryouts in order to earn their spot. Students must possess outstanding grades as well as a well-rounded knowledge of several subjects.

There are also the French and Spanish Honor Societies. These, advised by Miss Beck and Miss Staffierri, respectively, require students to have an A average over three years of study. The societies' meetings, parties and contests all contribute to a year of excitement and fun.

Play by play, Thespian

Troop 1851 puts forth spectacular performances in the school plays four times a year. Membership is based on dedication to the theatre and a point system. Each point is worth approximately 10 hours of work. Minimum requirements are 10 points for both onstage and offstage work or 15 points for either. Thespian officers are: Sharon Kodroff, President; Kathy Sidner, Vice-President; Kris Miller, Secretary; Andy Maquire, Treasurer; and Ellen Lindseth, Historian.

Whether we're tutoring, editing, speaking, acting, or just plain having fun, NC's finest found their place among the honorary societies.

THESPIAN TROUPE 1851 members Sharon Kodroff and Jennifer Lord demonstrate their abilities in the profession of drama.

ETCHINGS IN THOUGHT: Wendy Lieber, Kathleen Herndon, Todd Gudgel, Ed Steegman, Cathy Goodrich, Dr. James Jenkins, sponsor; and Paul Wilson.



Mark -

Well we are finally done with our sophomore year! I'm so excited!
I hope we have classes next year together!
I hope you have a great summer and
I see ya lots! Have a great

year!
love -
molly

Uncle Sam

Wants

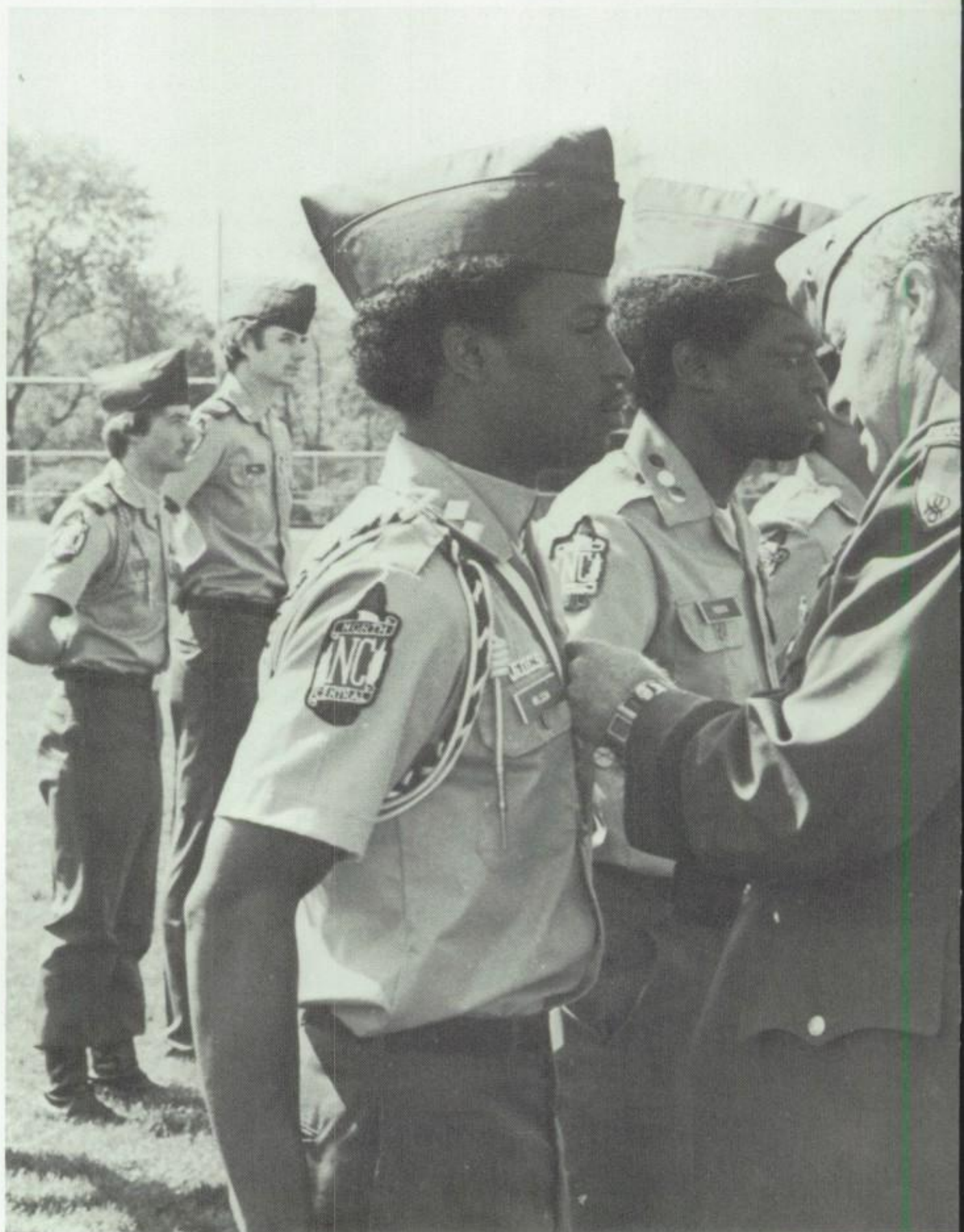
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Because . . .

ROTC Is For Real



Ready . . . aim . . . fire!!! Cadets, like Mike Harshaw, religiously practiced firing on the range at the stadium in hopes of perfecting their aim.



"WE WANT YOU", says Good 'ol Uncle Sam. While many guys (and some girls) would be totally unprepared to handle a war, those enrolled in JROTC (Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps) would really be ready. Instructed and drilled in many things, they are taught how to survive in case of attack or hostage crisis. The cadets participated in extra-curricular activities in addition to being instructed in military history, marksmanship, drilling, and map reading. Inspections also made up a large portion of their grade. Under the leadership of First Sergeant Laisure (Colonel Gallagher was not present for

the first semester) cadets learned the importance of leadership, discipline, and patriotism.

While there is the tendency to take JROTC lightly, the participants knew their stuff and were serious in their intent. Experience in JROTC while still in high school can mean greater advantages later in life. If the student wishes to go to college, he is eligible for and can be recommended for advanced college ROTC and receive \$100 per month. Should the cadet wish to enter the armed forces, he may take tests which might mean a higher rank and pay advantage.



Attttennnntion! The spring awards ceremony found Devon Beeler, Joe Demaree, Keith Middleton, and Carey Sharp paying attention.

Organization is a key word in Executive Officer Tim Bingham's vocabulary. He must keep everything running smoothly and on schedule.



At the awards ceremony which took place last spring, a medal was awarded to Eric Wilson by Major General Milner.

"I get no respect . . ." Johnny Brown isn't thrilled with the reactions of Cynthia Robinson, Keith Middleton, or Larry Finch.



When not in uniform, Ray Glaspie likes to be in the height of fashion, as exhibited by his duckshoes and legwarmers.

Black Student Union officers from left to right: Kevin Enders, Jeni Satterfield, Robin Wells, Murvin Enders.

Blocking strategy and outwitting your opponent is the main concern, NC played a close match against Marion.



Key To Survival

NEVER TOO BUSY to have a good time describes a typical member's attitude towards extra-curricular activities. No matter how much homework students looked forward to, they always snapped at the chance to go to club meetings. They provided the opportunity for everyone to get to know each other a little more, plus the added bonus of having a good time in the process. For some students, combining a hobby and participating in a club was only natural. Chess students were able to challenge their skills and pit their luck against foreign rivals. Though it wasn't necessary to host a student for

the International Club, it helped if you had travelled outside the United States. Planning future events and having fun took up most of those Wednesday afternoon meetings. Getting the Black Student Union back on its feet was a major undertaking. During the past years, BSU has been sidelined. However, they have come back stronger than ever. During the black spirit week, they had several speakers come to tell how they overcame overwhelming odds to become successful.

Clubs have become the key to survival in the daily life of those suffering from such

maladies known simply as senioritis, madness, or withdrawal. Throughout the year, many people devoted any and sometimes all of their spare time to clubs. A sense of competition and friendliness existed between all of them. It was a way to get away from the everyday get-up-go-to-school-come-home-eat-go-to-bed-get-up-go-to-school routine that many found to be so tiring. Without such diversions, school would simply be school—a place one went to in order to gain an education. Now it's a place one has fun in too.



INTERNATIONAL CLUB—FIRST ROW: Anchalee Tanmanee, Florence [unclear], Kris Miller, Marc Patsiner, Debbie Streeter, Michelle Griffith, [unclear] Dawson. **BACK ROW:** Stephanie [unclear], Lena Rasmussen, John [unclear], Todd Ebbert, Matt McKinney, [unclear] Caldwell, Takashi Ueno.

Business As Usual

"WANTED: young ambitious man/woman for sanitation director of excavation, clearance and development. Good hours, High wages. No experience necessary if interested call 846-3157."

The words lured you . . . dreams of money tickled your pockets until you really found out what a "sanitation director of excavation, clearance and development" was . . . a garbage collector.

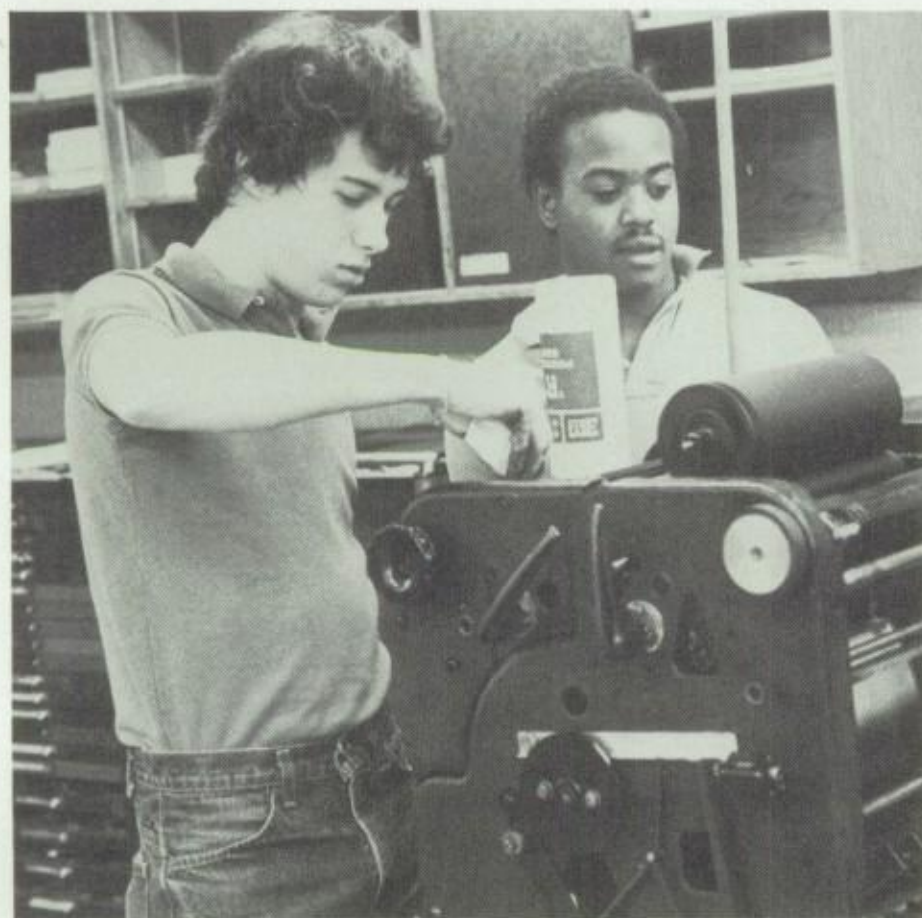
But, if you wish for a high skilled respectable job in your community, without the expense of a college, then there's a program at NC just for you. The J. Everett Light Career Center carries many courses especially designed for direct placement after high school graduation.

Many of these vocational courses include: Secretarial,

office laboratory, automotive body, cosmetology, marketing-merchandising, and construction trades. The classes are either one or two years and last three hours each day.

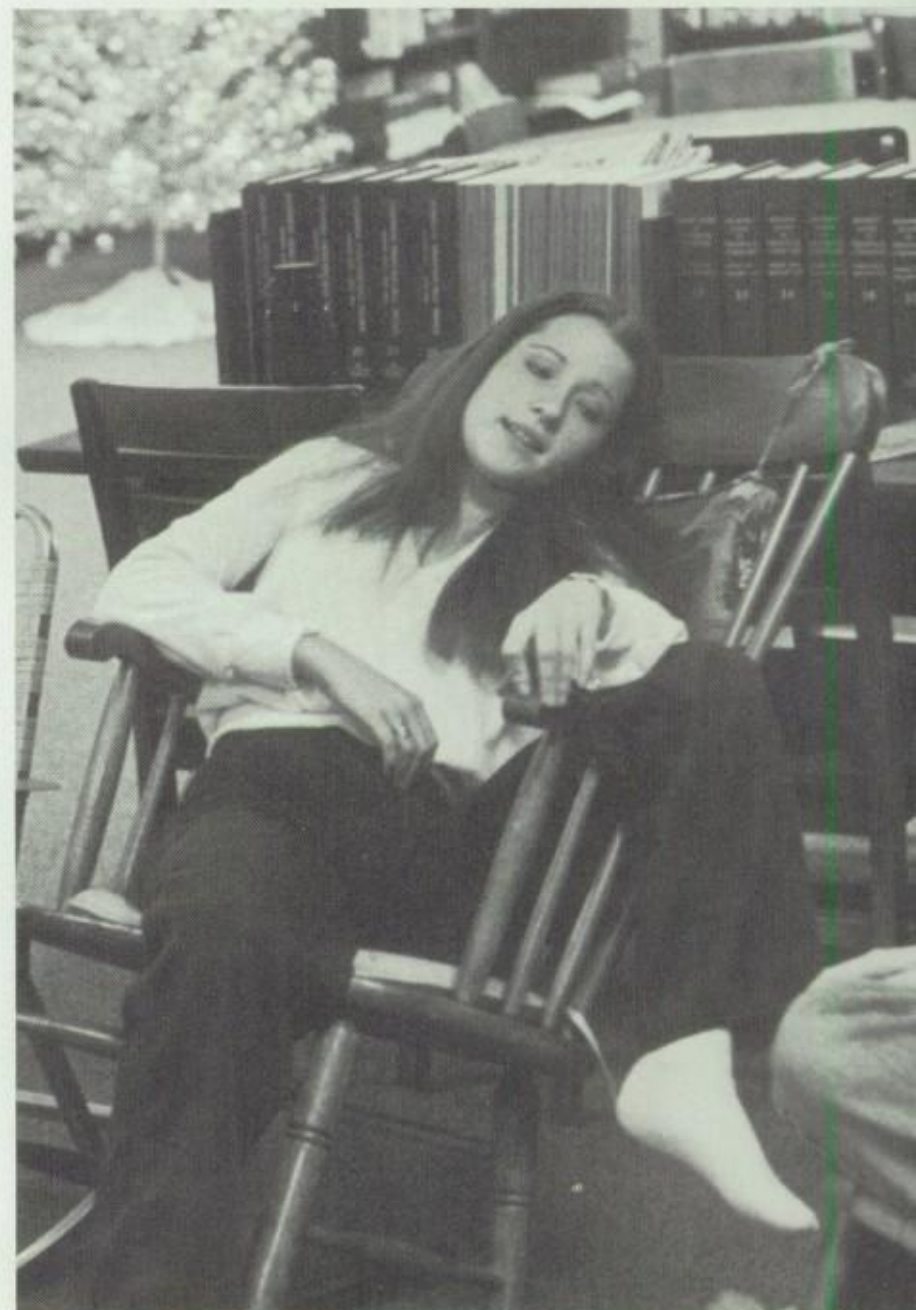
Two organizations open to Career Center students are DECA/OEA. DECA members must be enrolled in distributive education classes such as marketing-merchandising. Business occupation and secretarial students can participate in OEA. Both chapters, as well, participate in local district competitions and provide special attention to the community. Money, Christmas cards, and food are all donated yearly by these generous organizations. Both OEA and DECA members committed their time and effort throughout the year in various activities.

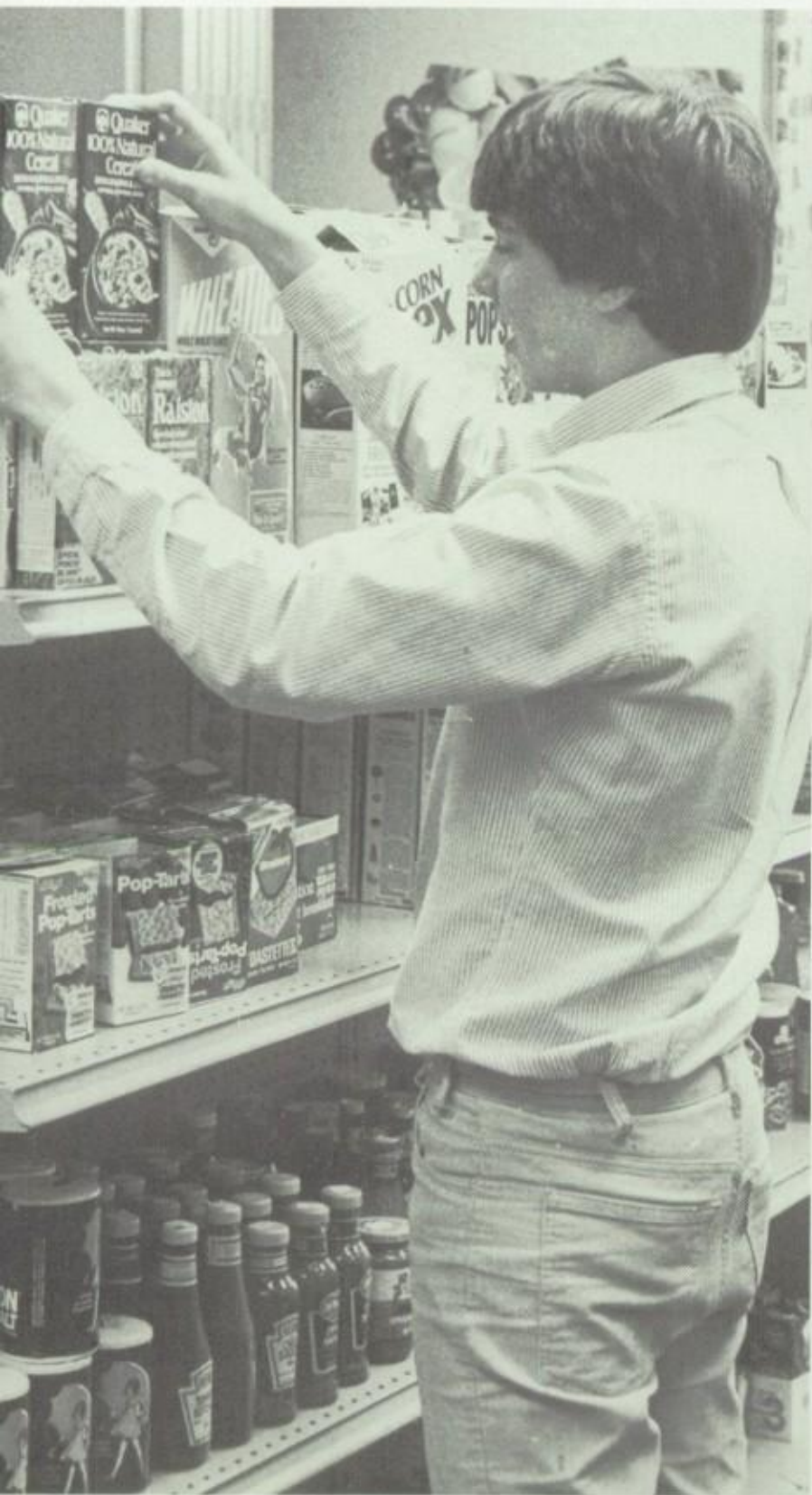
"Safety first" Senior David Cook wears required safety goggles when working with hazardous machinery in his mechanics class.



Working with a printing press is confusing, but not for Derek Raines and Jerry Coleman. They are enrolled in a three hour vocational course in the J. Everett Light Career Center.

Gee! Must be tough to have to sit all day!! Senior Marie Zuranski stops in her chair while participating in OEA/DECA's rock-a-thon fundraiser.





"How old is this stuff anyway?"
Senior John Langdon arranges
assorted food for his class in career
center, marketing-merchandising.

1982 OEA officers: Katie Cameron,
Historian; Lisa Copenhaver, Vice-
President; Jay Staggs, President; Jill
Seaton, Secretary; Kathy Russak,
Reporter.



Rockin' and Rollin' Seniors Cindy
Calderon and Mary Jones spend their
day in OEA/DECA's Rock-a-thon in the
Career Center library.



"Look Mom! I'm on the radio!" Marcie
Mover fulfills her allotted time on the
air with an extra smile for the camera
on WJEL 89.1 F.M.

Adios Amigos

"HELLO?"

"Hi Jenny, what's up?"

"Not much. Comment allez-vous?"

"What?"

"I said comment, allez-vous, That's how you say how are you in French."

"Oh. I'm going shopping after school tomorrow. Wanna come?"

"Amy I'd love to, but I have French club after school. Sorry."

"What is French club anyway?"

"Well there isn't just French. There's Spanish, German, and Latin, too."

"Is it fun?"

"FUN? I love it!"

"What do you do?"

"This year we went to Renee's and had some really exquisite food. They had the best Crepe Suzette I've ever had! Delicious! We also set up a booth for Expo, had T-shirts made and participated in Holidays International."

"What's that?"

"It's great! They had all kinds of French food and songs. I really learned a lot!"

"I'm gonna take a language next year, but I don't wanna take French. I wonder if the other clubs are as fun."

"I heard some guys in algebra class talking about Spanish club. One guy said they went to the El Matador restaurant and had a really terrific time. Another guy said



Caramba! Senorita Marsha Herman flashes a Spanish smile at the International Club Dinner and festivities. Skits were a fun part of the exciting meeting.

SPANISH CLUB—FRONT ROW: Stephanie Wright, Jon Bernstein, Brian Viscuso, Mark Janson, Steve Gibson, Mr. Wilson. SECOND ROW: Kirsten Treadwell, Julia Forchenor, Susan Hung. BACK ROW: Yolanda Ursuvey, Wendy Lieber, Sandra Patterson, Paul Willson, Jon Mamion, Amy Weisen.

Caboom! Two Spanish club students battle it out with a pinata in hopes of revealing some goodies inside at the holiday festivities.



Latin club members Bill Wagner, Marilyn Wood, Chris Coffey, Jenny Campbell, Greg Castaniaous, and Steve Weinberger sing (and giggle) throughout their performance in the C student center.

LATIN CLUB—FRONT ROW: Jenny Campbell, Doug Griffith, Kristy Schmidt, Jane Lawrason. BACK ROW: Mr. Feldman, Greg Castaniaous, Tony Richardson, Tony Pappas, Bill Wagner, Garrett Lutz, Jennifer Lewis, Kim Atterbury, Mrs. Stokesberry.



Well, ya see, there was this . . . "Senior David Engel delights the audience at International night with a jokes.

Work, work, work . . . it just never seems to end for these students in Latin class as they go over some homework.

Veni Vidi Vici

they took a field trip downtown and saw some Spanish folk dancers."

"That sounds like fun. Have you heard about German club?"

"No, What about it?"

"Well, they were at Holidays International too, and set up a booth for Expo. In the spring, they had a picnic with all sorts of terrific food! They also had sports challenges with some other language clubs."

"North Central has some really great clubs, huh?"

"Yeah, you're right. Michelle told me that Latin club had a fun year. They went to the 500 racetrack and had a chariotion. Isn't that exciting? Later in the year they had a toga party. They did a skit for foreign language night. I heard

it was really crazy."

"It sounds like you're going to have a hard time deciding which club to be in next year."

"You're probably right."

"Each club is so unique and has its special day of the week when they meet. A lot of my memories of North Central are from French club."

"I wish we never had to graduate. I could stay here forever."

"I know what you mean. I've made a lot of friends in French club."

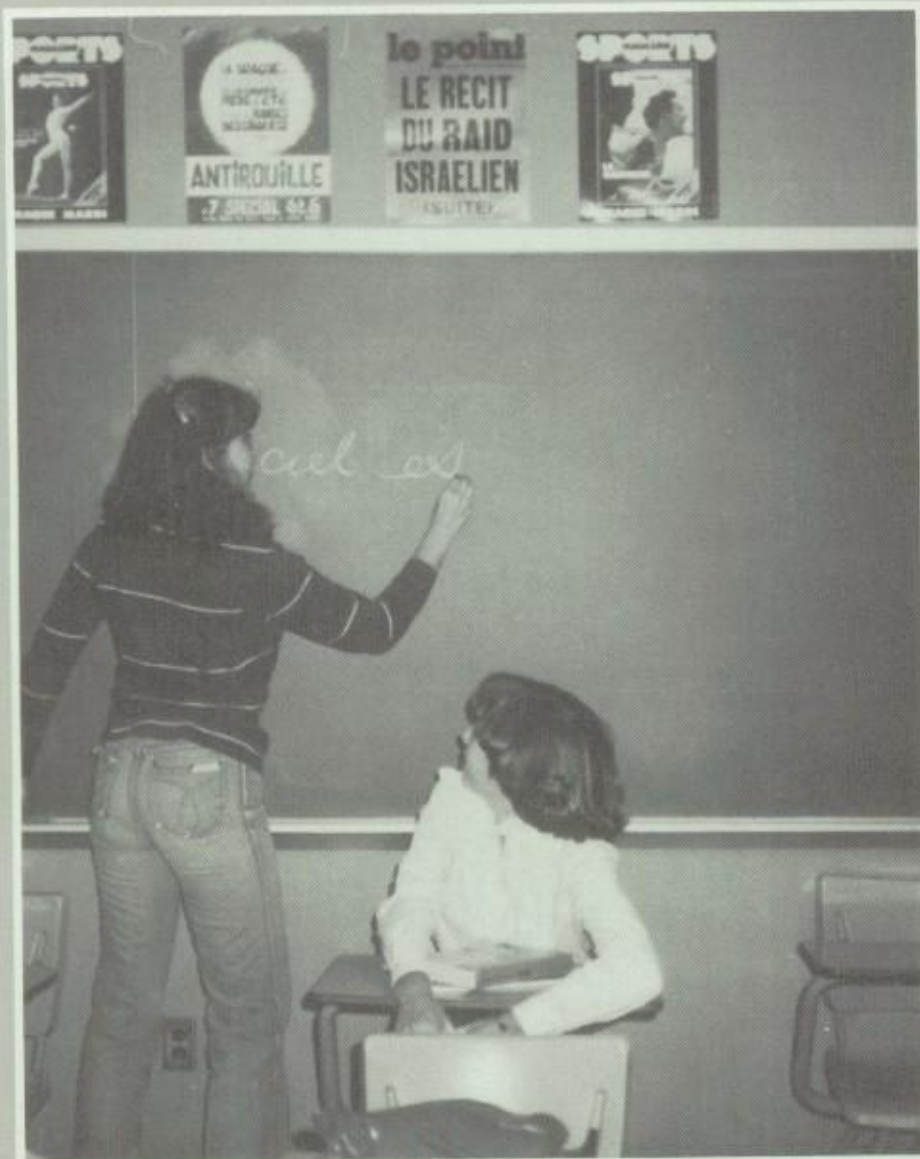
"Well, we still have one more year left. North Central keeps getting better all the time."

"I guess I'll see ya later."

"Ok, bye."

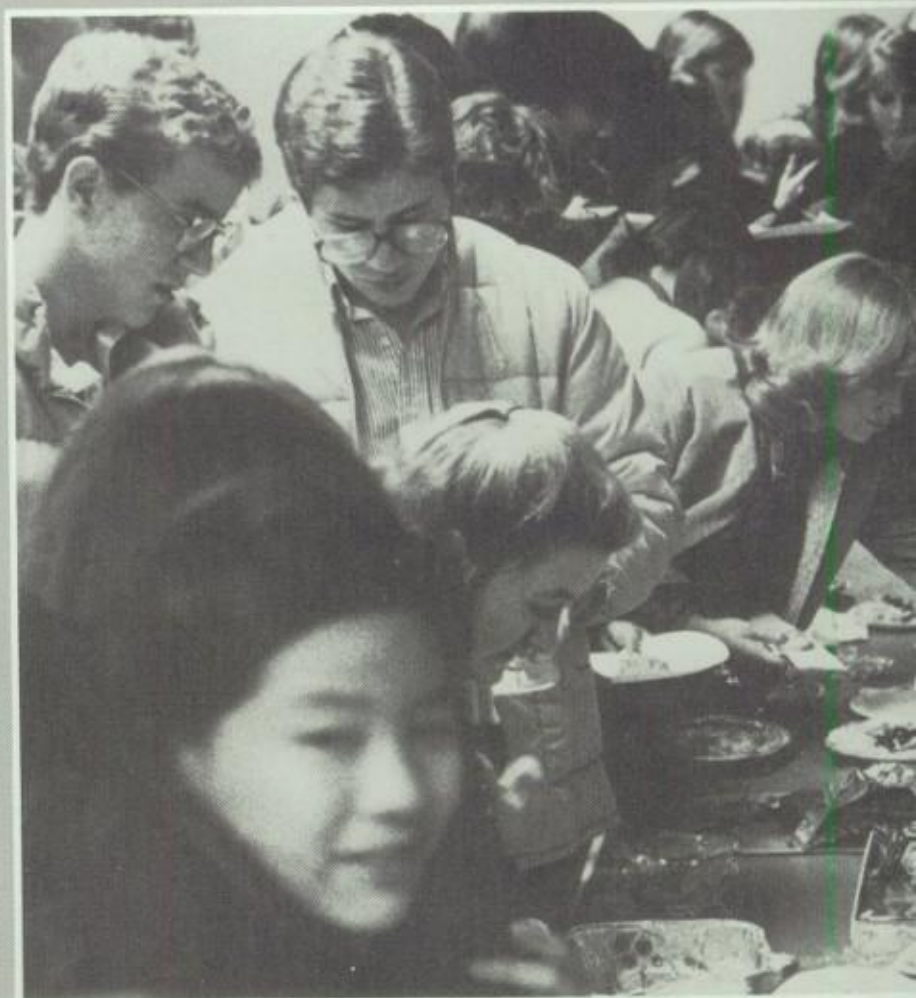
"Bye."

French for "Jane loves John"? Not quite! Lisa Timberman displays her ability in French class as Susan Perry looks on.



A large buffet of delicate cuisines smother this table at International Night's pitch-in of unique foreign foods.

Senior Vanessa Powell samples her collection of delicacies at Renee's restaurant with the French club.



C'est La Vie

CURRENTLY, NC's curriculum must include at least two years of a foreign language. To fulfill these credits, students have a choice of either French, Spanish, German, or Latin. There are several qualified teachers in every language to highlight a pupil's education in the development of a second tongue. For an accelerated study and stronger disciplined work, any language in an X level is available to those interested.

The French classes taught at North Central expand to nine and ten semesters of study. At this height of education, students work with books written in French and their

interpretation because the basics have already been learned. Available to students who have completed at least one year of French study and have obtained written permission from their teacher is the French Abroad Program. This includes a full four weeks in Aix-en-Provence, a small French village, and a week in famous Paris. Students spent their mornings in conversational French classes. The rest of their day was spent sightseeing and discovering a different culture right at their fingertips. Many young adults returned to the same program for two years in a row because it had such an immense impact on them. Students were





Ach du Lieber

required to pay their own way.

German classes at NC also include a summer study program in Germany for a couple of weeks. To highlight German classes, many speakers are invited to give lectures on their culture and background. These give students a greater depth and insight to their language's history. To promote the use of the language and to produce fluency in its oral use, many German students are involved in skits. These skits are either commercials, demonstrations, or lectures—all in German.

The revival of a dead language, Latin, is on its way at

NC. It is no longer used throughout the world, but its qualities and background give meaning and greater depth to all languages. It is the basis of numerous prefixes and suffixes as well as many words. In fact all the other languages offered at NC are all derivatives of Latin itself. One of the activities this past year included lectures at Butler University on Greco-Roman history. These included a deeper look into Roman and Greek buildings, way of life, and economics. All students benefited greatly from this activity and it was very interesting, too.



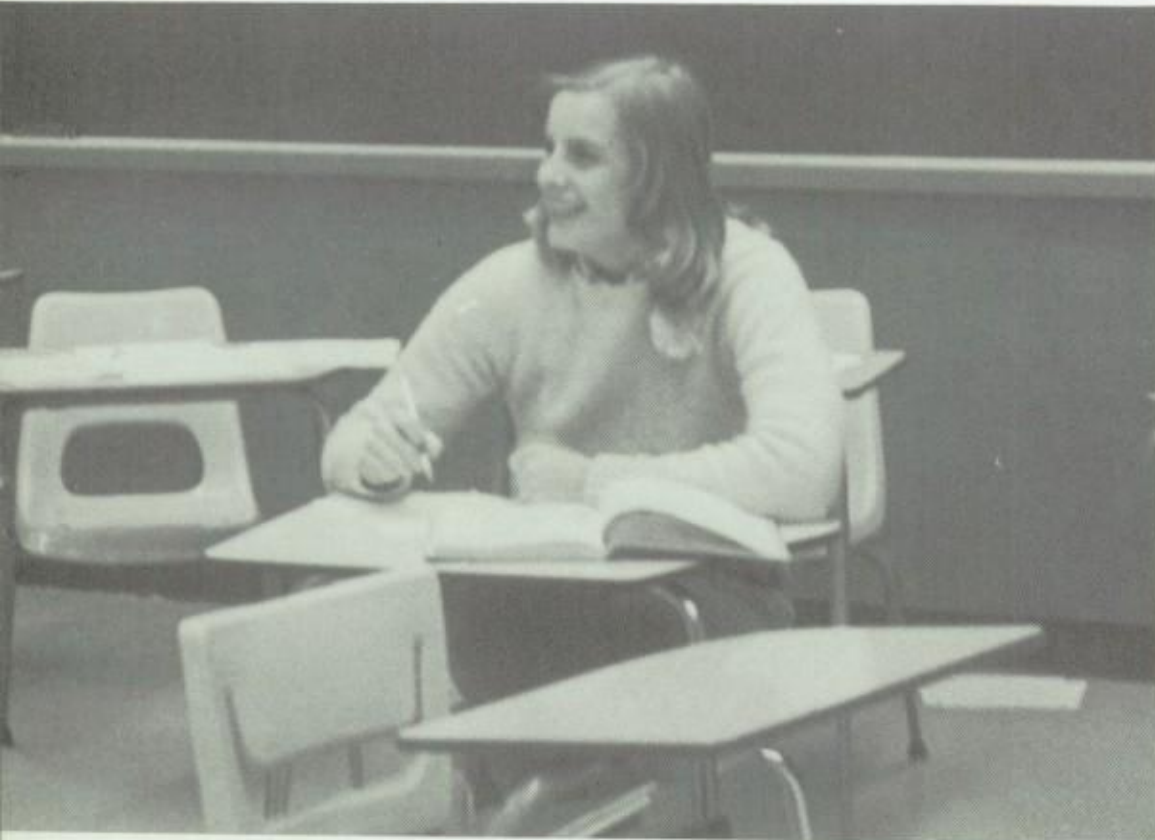
Taking time to have a picture snapped, Gayle Studebaker, Carmen Myers, Vanessa Powell, and Daffney Butler pause under the warm glow of Renee's.

GERMAN CLUB—FRONT ROW: Jeanne Hamilton, Mrs. Marple, and Gretchen Capron. BACK ROW: Dave Cain, President, and Rod Lister.

Cow out! Marva Berry, Jenny Campbell, and Glynnis Wood pig out on new and different foods. A fun part of learning about another country is testing some of the native foods. Mmm!



Sharing a funny joke with others and laughing at the corny punchline takes special priority for Jane Partenheimer.



Rockabye egg-y . . . Strange though it may seem, Mari Rutherford, like other alternative psychology students, conducted an experiment where she had to treat eggs just like she would take care of a baby.



During town meetings, the guy at the podium always has THE say about things. Terry Bremer takes full advantage of his position.





Booking With Style

THERE'S SOMETHING UNUSUAL taking place around lower F wing. Something that's innovative and special. It's called Learning Unlimited. Oftentimes it's referred to as Alternative. It's an appropriate word because that's just exactly what this program is: an alternative. There are many concepts behind the whole thing. One biggie is that this way of learning transfers half the responsibility of learning to the students themselves. Usually it's the teacher who takes charge of the whole shebang. At the beginning of each 6-weeks, each person participating has to complete a contract, which contains his goals and perspectives for that period of time.

Communication is a key word around those arts. The chalkboards and bulletin boards are filled with messages from student to teacher, or vice

versa, or to anyone who will read them. Atmosphere is another biggie around there. More importantly is creating the atmosphere with a scattering of desks, chairs, and couches (not to mention the papers and notebooks) abounding. This way things are much more relaxed and it is easier for students to feel more at home.

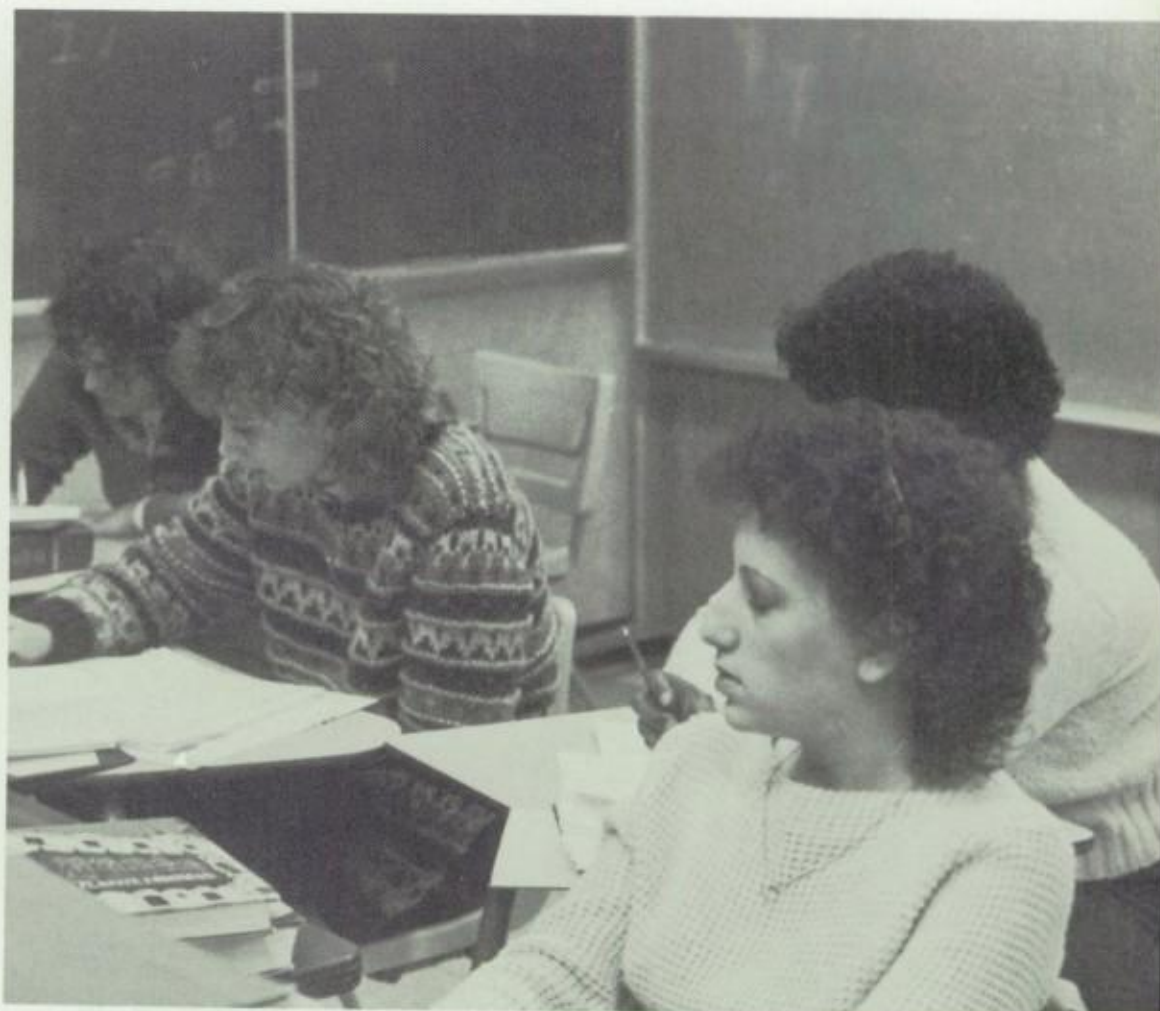
Despite its obvious appeal, Mr. Ellsberry (Department head) is the first to stress that this program is not for everyone. Certain students learn more from an open classroom while there are those who get more from having a teacher make assignments each night and give tests on a more scheduled basis.

But for those who are interested in a new way of learning, there's something unusual taking place in F wing.



Keeping students busy is a job Jay Hill doesn't have to worry about as he just sits back and observes those around him.

Dressed for the snow which descended on Indy this winter, Heidi Studebaker recalls the missed days with a wistful smile.



While Karla Klota and Beth Eiler busily worked on their homework, Marcia Davidson took the time to catch up on some Z-Z-Z-Zs.

Work! work! work! Thesis—lab is supposed to be fun. Conclusion—it isn't always. Dorothy Hackl, Jim Wyatt and David Feeney withstand the rigors of another physics lab.



What goes up, must come down. Evidently this isn't the only thing physics students must know. Seniors Craig Leffel and Phil Gardner experiment further to come to a correct conclusion.



Are goggles going to be "in" next? NC preps, like Senior Amy Lindop, may scoff at the thought. However, when in chemistry lab, safety dictates the wearing of such outrageous apparatus.

Things like weights and measures seem to affect students in different ways. Junior Tammi Forster gazes fixedly at teh needle while patiently waiting for it to stop swinging.



Login First—Math And Sci At NC

"DIDN'T YOU HEAR ME? I said what is the domain of the variable x if $y=3x/(2x+4)$?" Domain? What domain? Oh Gee, why does he always call on me? Now lets see . . . Oh huzbot! I didn't even do the assignment! My face is getting redder and I sure could use a shot of Right Guard. I know he called on me on purpose.

This is a familiar situation in the life of every student. Equations, formulas, calculations theories and principles all serve to plague NC pupils' waking hours. The threat of surprise pop-quizzes is

ever-present and worrisome to many. Whether one chooses a class in geometry, chemistry, or computer mathematics the situation is always the same.

The math department, headed by Mr. Weinheimer, offers many specialized classes as well as the standard ones. Those students wishing to have a more intense program of study can enroll in an accelerated (X) class.

Another form of mathematics offered at NC are computer courses. They serve as an alternative for those students who don't like the

present math form and for those who enjoy a different kind of challenge. With computers becoming more and more a part of everyday life, many realize that computers are the tools of the future and the more knowledge that can be gained, the better.

The science department offers a spectacular array of classes. Dissection, experimentation and lab are all a part of everyday life in the science wing. While there are few chemical blow-ups, there are plenty of shared laughs, especially when safety goggles

are donned. One student proclaimed, "Lab day is the only thing that makes science bearable for me. If it weren't for lab, I would have never made it."

"Psssssst! Hey you . . . The answer is all real numbers except -2!" After the first few tests, answers, theories and formulas finally seem a little easier to understand. Qualified teachers, elaborate equipment and a huge selection of courses help make math and science courses a fun but challenging part of the North Central curriculum!



So far, so good! Getting the angles is no easy task—especially when there are 30 pairs of eyes boring into your back. Sophomore Marcia Smith exhibits skill and a lot of courage.



"Login First A12345" sometimes computer language is a little tough to comprehend, but Samuel Fineberg doesn't seem too confused as he whips through a program.



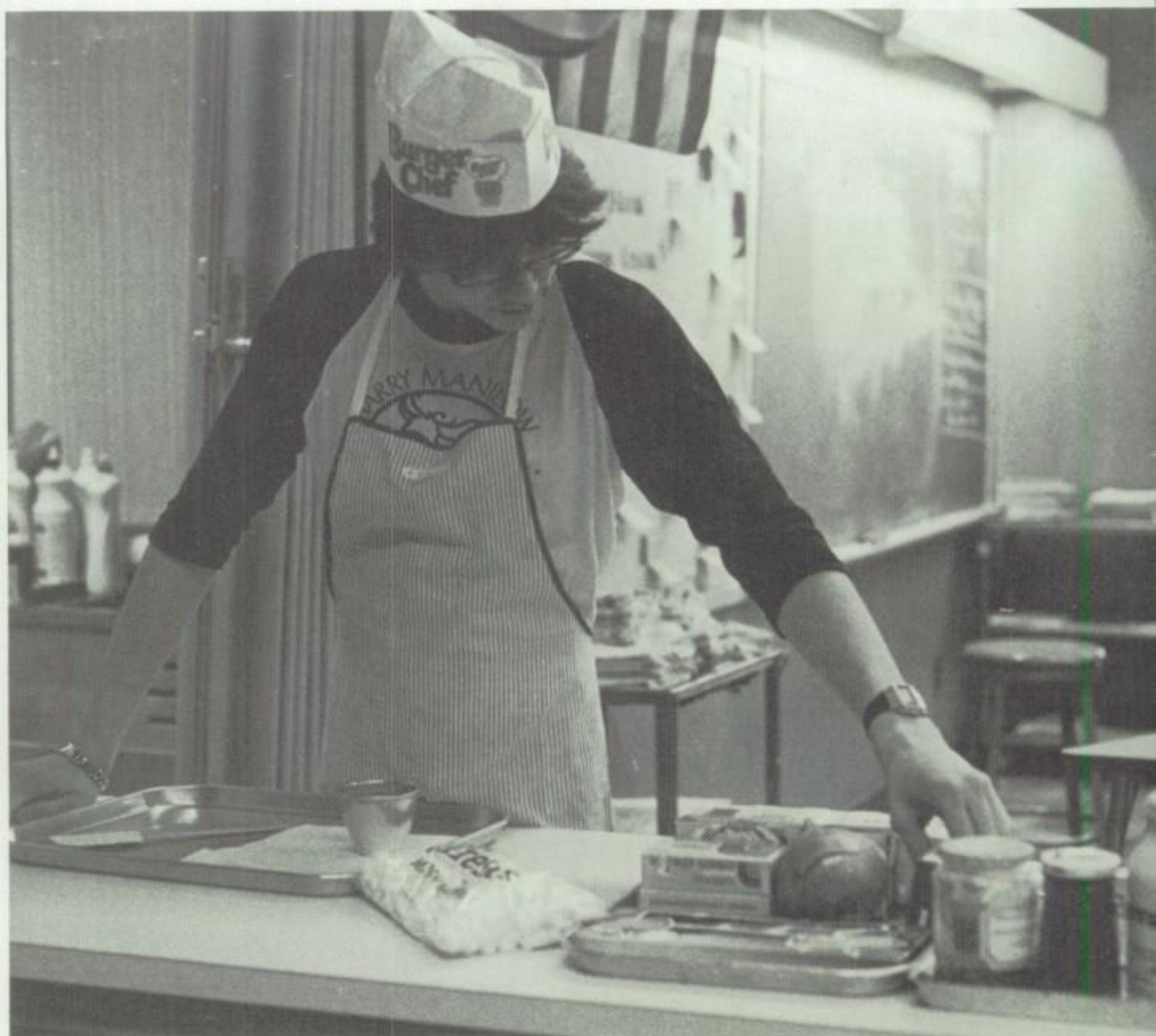
The inevitable . . . Drowsiness creeps upon even the most dedicated students. Even the strongest cannot fight the treacherous tendencies to snooze, Sophomore Jim Spangler succumbs while in geometry.

*Math - It's been a pleasure knowing you this year. Hopefully, geometry will benefit you greatly!
Mrs. E*



A pinch of this, and a smidgen of that will give you a taste of heaven created especially by Susan Polick. Making salads was on the bill of fare.

"I'll take a Super Chef, French fr—" Wait a minute! That's the hat all right, but Kevin Ritchey is only prepared to sell salads.



Protection from whizzing sawdust is the numero uno reason for the safety apparatus worn during the third period woodworking class.

A Lesson From Mom And Dad

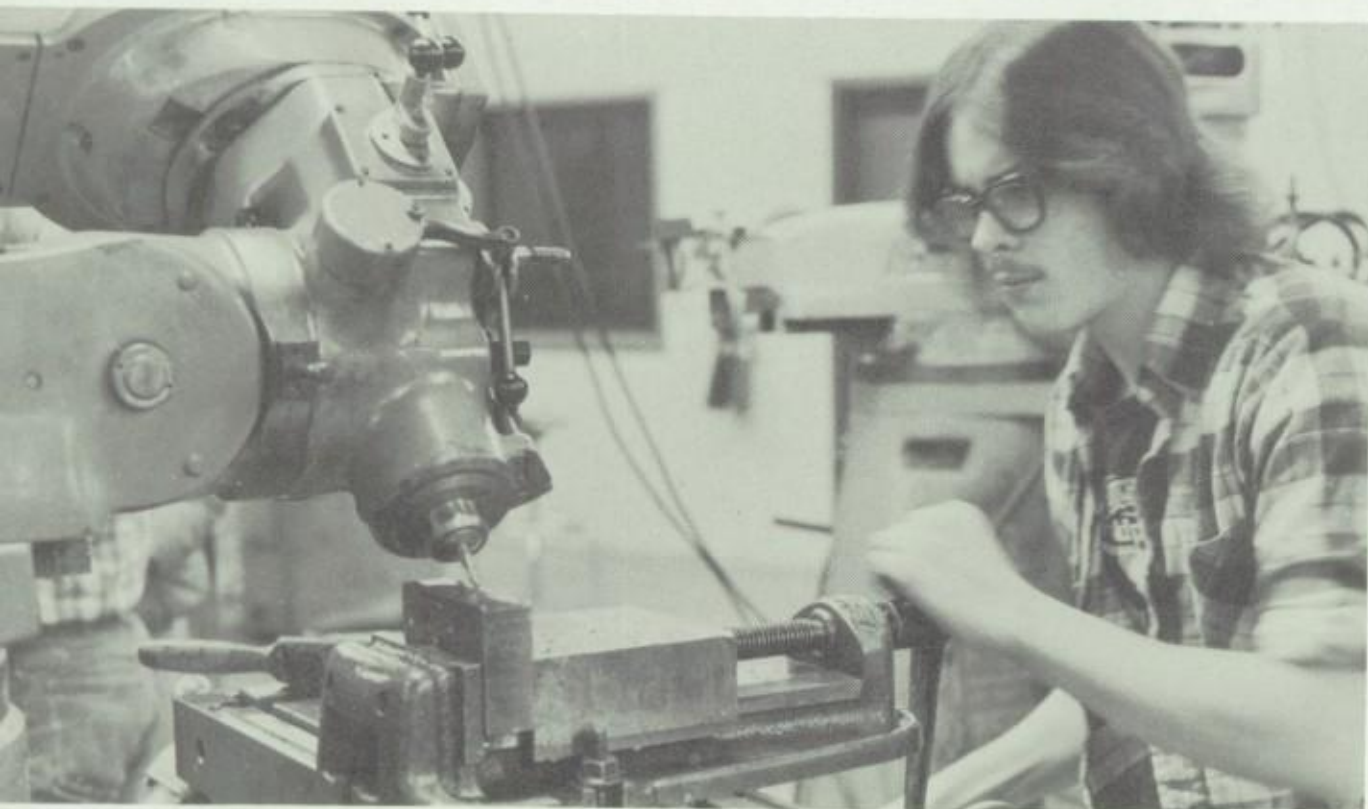
CHUG, CHUG, SPUTTER, BANG! Cool Guy on his first date with Groovy Chick is experiencing some not-so-cool car trouble. "No problem," he calmly replies as he grabs his handy-dandy flashlight and wrench to "Check out what's happening under the hood." Having absolutely no idea what he is doing, he takes a quick look at the engine, closes the hood and discouragedly plops back down in the front seat. His next statement, "Could I borrow 20¢? I have to call my dad," leaves Groovy Chick

feeling not-so-groovy; thus ending their first date.

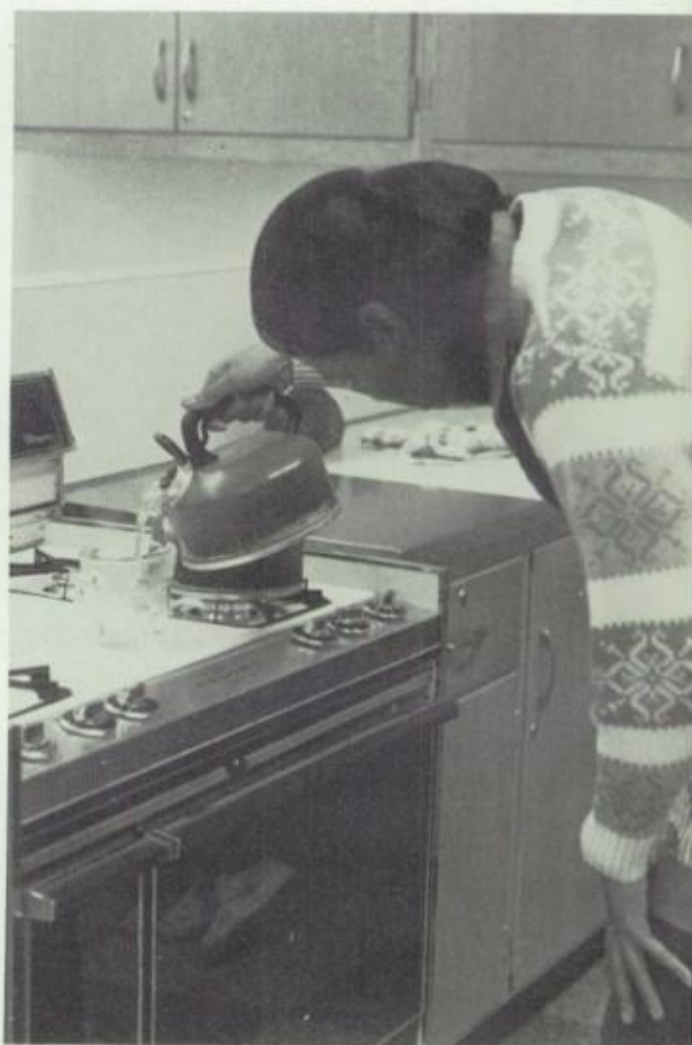
Groovy Chick, while on date number two, practices her skills in entertaining Cool Guy at her home. "How about some popcorn, Cool Guy?" she asks while dumping three sticks of margarine in the saucepan. Oven turned up high Groovy Chick leaves the kitchen to turn on one of Cool Guy's favorite albums. "I smell smoke," states Groovy Chick prior to screaming and panicking from the flames and smoke touching the kitchen

ceiling. To the rescue, her pajama-clad mother fights the flames with the fire extinguisher, while screaming at and embarrassing Groovy Chick in front of her guest. Well, so much for Cool Guy and Groovy Chick's dating scene. Just a few Industrial Arts and Home Economics courses could have made their bumper dates much peachier. With lessons available not only in car mechanics but woodworking, basic metals, and drafting, Cool Guy could have made quite an impression

on Groovy Chick. Things would have been keen for Groovy Chick with the knowledge of home management, home decoration, and child development to impress Cool Guy with. With the valuable know-how of how to take care of the car and the home that Industrial Arts and Home Economics has to offer, students everywhere can learn to be cool and groovy for years to come.



He's a precision technician . . . All of the assignments given in metals class required involved handiwork plus skill. Tom Andrusk operates the machinery.



Putting up your feet and being laid back was one of the duties of a student assistant. Terri Krogulecki uses the time to catch up on homework.

Add 2 cups of boiling water, 1/2 cup of sugar, 2 tsps. of . . . No one knows what this recipe will end up like, but Kim Dudley had fun making it.



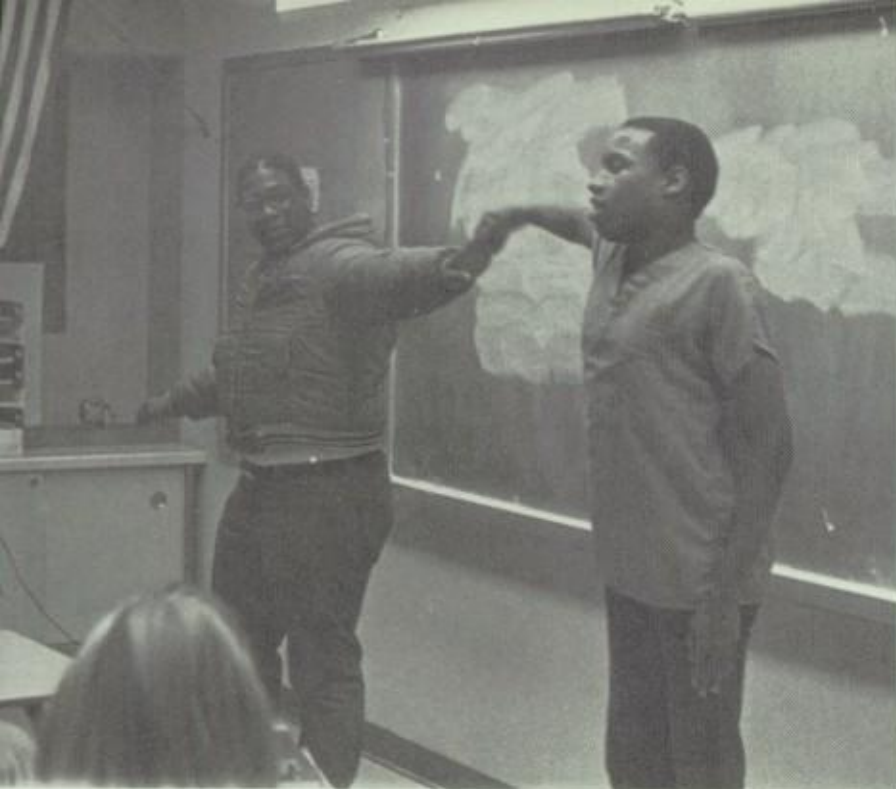
"You see this is the way it is . . ."
Manish Mehtah, Jon Mitchell, David Engel, and Karmen Owens define the estranged world of Latin to eager passerbys in Expo '82.

North Central's vast resources allow junior Suzanne VanFoerster to talk live on WJEL at Expo.



Such distinguished characters as Steve Frankovitz lure students to the Learning Unlimited booth at Expo.

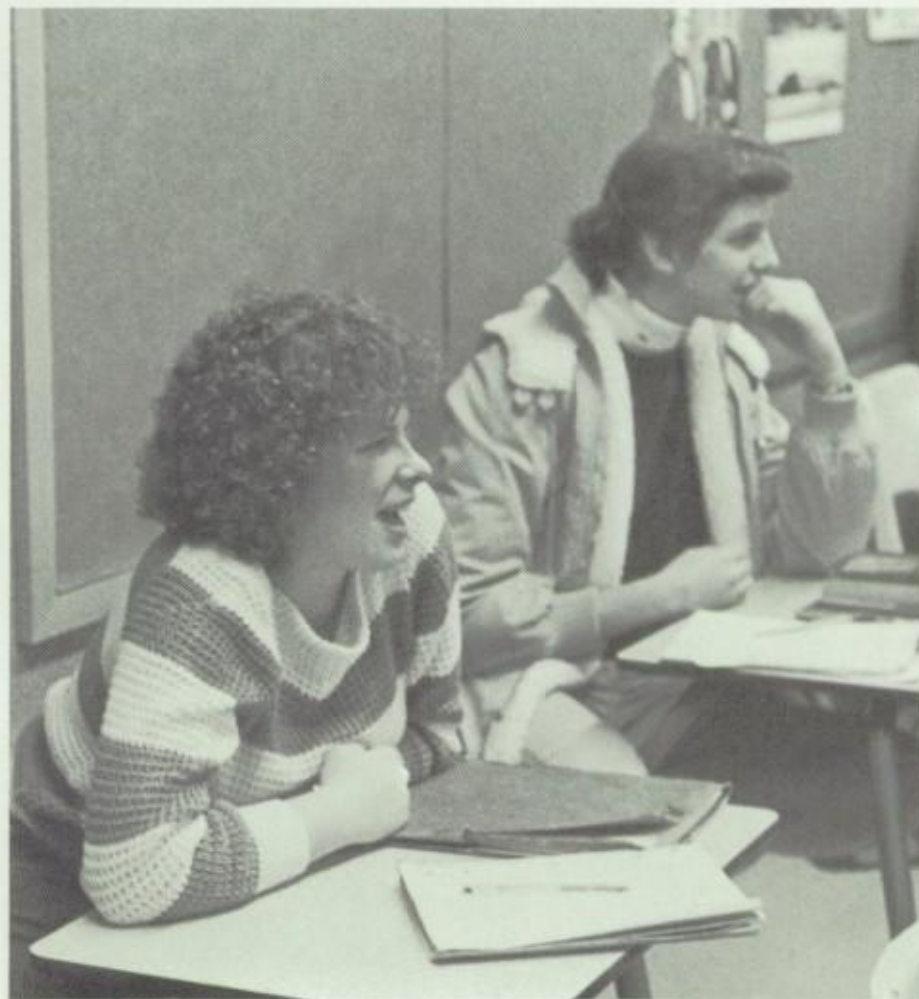
Realization is a major factor in the training of young engineers at NC. Modern techniques are used as well as up-to-date tools.



This is Psych!! Sure is, Davin Wells and Ron Tandy groove to their r-h-y-t-h-m-s, while participating in a class project.

Perhaps reflections on future plans for the weekend, or just maybe about that big algebra test next period . . . anyhow, Jacquie Miles dozes wearily on in History.

Something has suddenly sparked the attention of Becky Butler and Kathy James to awake them out of slumber, must be a cute guy, huh!



Economics class just doesn't seem to excite senior Kevin Henderson as he regretfully sets to studying his homework.

To The Limit

WHAT'S CROWDED, FUN and an essential high school activity every year . . . nope, not a crazy Saturday night party, Expo! Expo is an annual presentation of the curricular courses at NC. The event sponsored by the curriculum committee of Student Council, sets up dozens of booths of which each is assigned an individual class. The booths are displayed in the upper and lower student centers for an entire day along with a continuation after school. Teachers, students, and chairmen of each class inform interested students about their course with the help of video machines, demonstrations, handouts, and visual aids. Expo is an excellent source of reference for students who aren't quite sure what

Etymology or Learning Unlimited are. Thus, the program helps pupils decide their future schedules.

A big part of NC's curriculum is the Social Studies Department. It alone accounts for over twenty single types of classes. Studies of other countries, including in depth concentration of U.S. History, are the basis of the Social Studies Department. Economics, Psychology, and Sociology also accompany these courses. For variation, U.S. History Paperback and X classes are included in the program. Thus, the North Central Social Studies Department offers numerous and interesting classes to all who wish to fulfill and exceed NC's graduation requirements for social studies.

Strokes Of Genius

"COPY THIS PICTURE of Snappy and win a scholarship." This is one of the intriguing ads which plead continually for hopeful Michelangelos to enroll in their 'get-talented-fast' courses. If any of these institutions was in real need of skilled students, they could scan the ever-winding corridors of N.C. Talent literally pours through its seams because so many courses are offered.

"The Fine Arts Festival is important and a unique way for all art students at N.C. to show their skills to everyone."

Kelly Cline

Painting, ceramic, and sketching sessions all show budding talent in the sophisticated art classes as well as such individualized courses as: sculpture, weaving,

and jewelry.

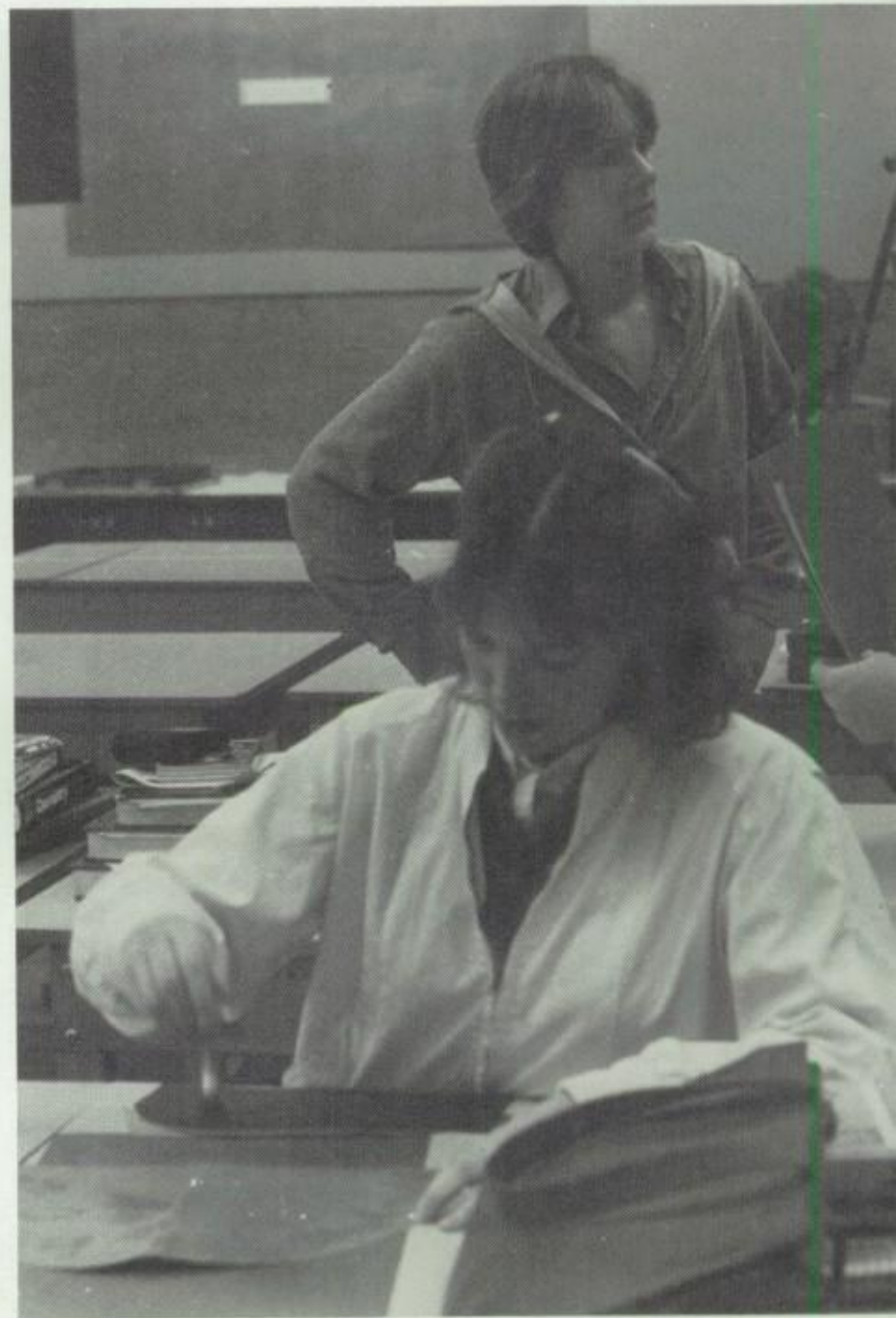
Many hidden talents were discovered and appreciated in the Fine Arts Festival. Creativity was at an all time peak with an abundance of entries in photography, painting, and pottery. While rivals critiqued and scrutinized, numerous students walked away with coveted awards, even though competition was stiff. Well deserved honors went out to

those who went one step further in the realm of creativity. Pressures duly increased the need for quick talent as plentiful tests from other forgotten courses piled up. But, is there ever a student who wants to dwell on assignments past due when there is a chance for a little fun?



Art maidens all in a row knead and mold their clay pieces. Gina Fromholtz, Peggy Lowe and Lisa Poplar seem to enjoy their ceramics class.

An eye for art helps senior Jeff Robbins analyze the fine detail of his silkscreen which will hopefully produce a colorful and distinct print.



Almost finished, Debbie Maginity tastefully completes her construction paper design while junior Kurt Roettge gets assistance for his project.



Aspiring artists often learn from the skill of others. Seniors Jill Acker and Maureen Foy enjoy watching Ellen Mueller demonstrate the cutting of intricate figures.



The light bulb clicked on when senior Marcus Loidolt conceived the idea for his masterpiece. During his art course, Marcus uses the light table to make his job easier.



A helping hand . . . Mr. Seward inspects senior Kenny Lyles' project with suggestions. Pride in one's accomplishment is a major goal of N.C.'s art program.

Shaping up her stunning clay piece, junior Eileen McDaniel takes the extra time and effort which distinguishes North Central's art program.

Soaring Spirits

THE SLIVER OF SUNLIGHT peeked from between the window curtains. My Bugs Bunny alarm clock announced, "six a.m. folks!" As I rose dreadingly from my bed, mounds of streamers, posters, and markers, left over from a late-night session of creativity fumbled beneath my feet. After much chaos, I crammed books, decorations, and myself into the beat-up Ford and took off for old NC.

The pale green halls were just beginning to be scattered with others like me. Some dragged yards of glittering murals, others, a simple sign or two. Devoted ones were loaded with batches of homemade cookies and scrumptious cakes.

I, myself, was just beginning to spread my artwork above the familiar locker #1033. Scraps of tape and remnants of my past work were still left idle in its crevices. Carefully, I twisted bright red and white streamers, including pieces of bubble gum taped around them, along the length of the locker. My attempt at drawing a successful poster failed, but I still placed the smeared design above #1033. (I wore high heels especially for this job because it's almost always impossible to reach!) Just before the dreaded 8:30 bell rang, I plastered the last of the decorations up. My job was completed as a secret pal for the week!



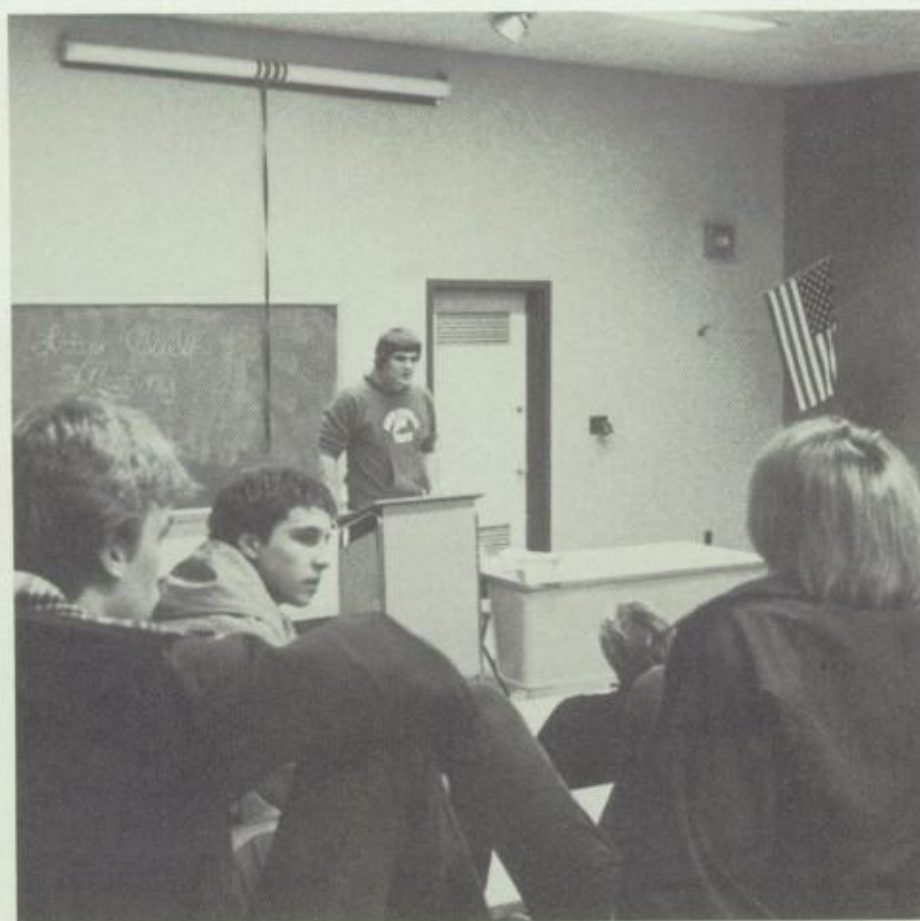
One last pat for work well done is finally received at the football banquet which was also attended by Secret Pal members and parents.





Amidst a blunder of books, posters, and streamers, these dedicated secret pals work intensely on finishing before the doomed 8:30 bell.

Football team members left defenseless? John Hall, Ray Wallace, and Andy Falender find it hard to believe it themselves after being roused by their secret pals for an early morning kidnap breakfast.



Letter Club president Mike Rusk discusses future activities to benefit the school. One of these included a mixer during the year.

"Moon the Rockets!" Senior Ray Wallace's locker gets the total treatment from his secret pals Betsy Hurst and Robin Greene.



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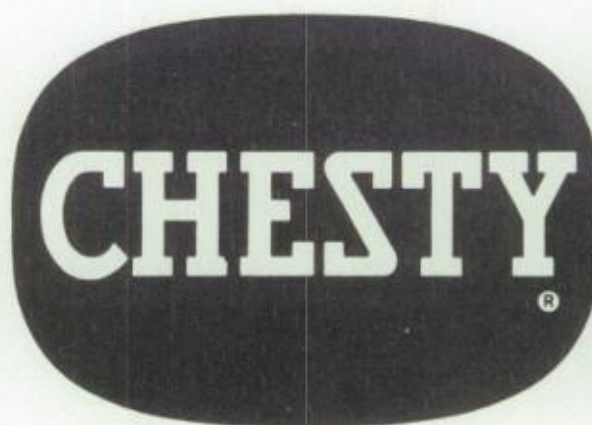
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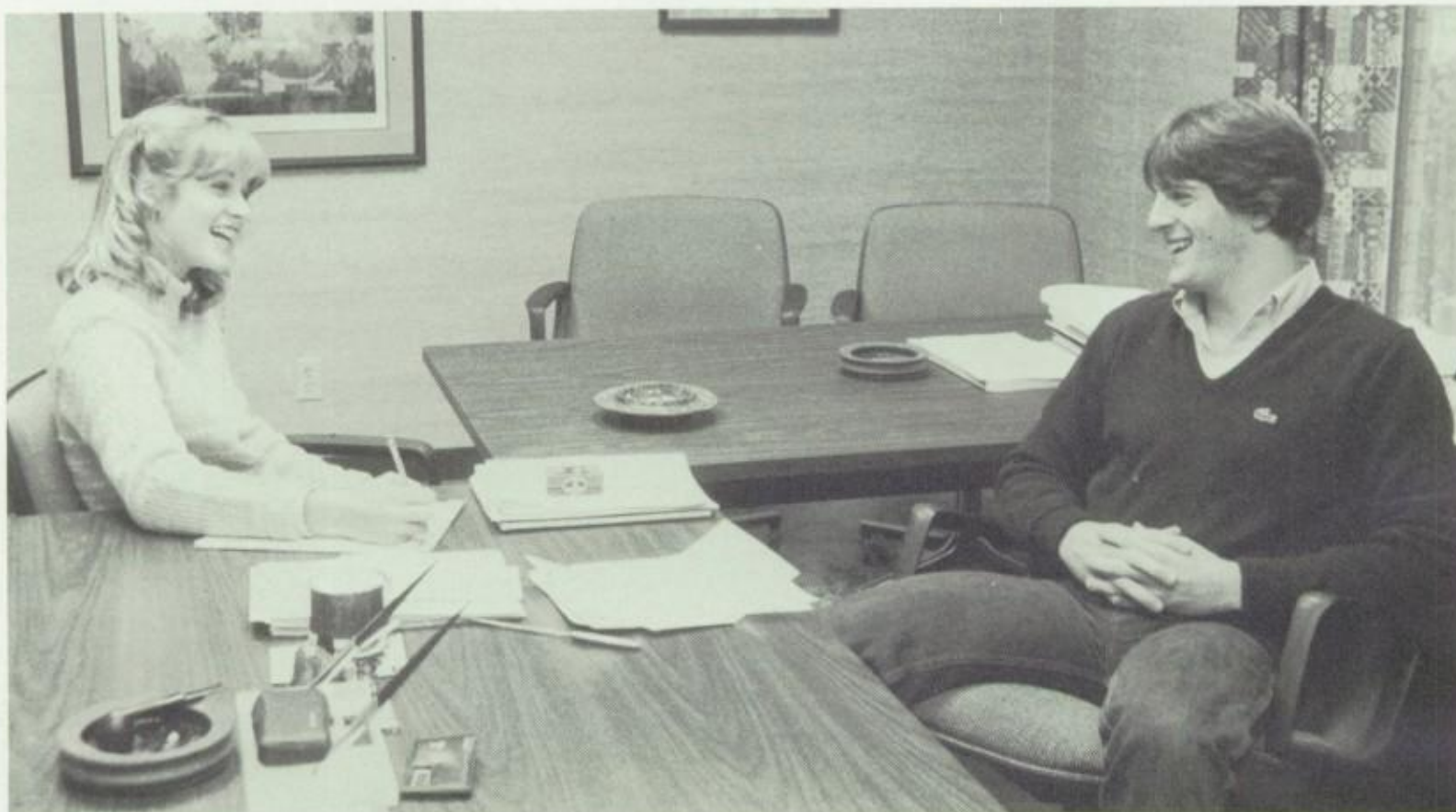
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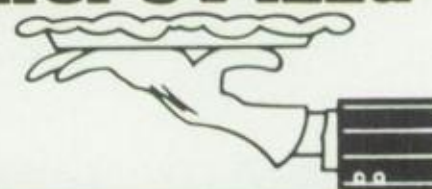
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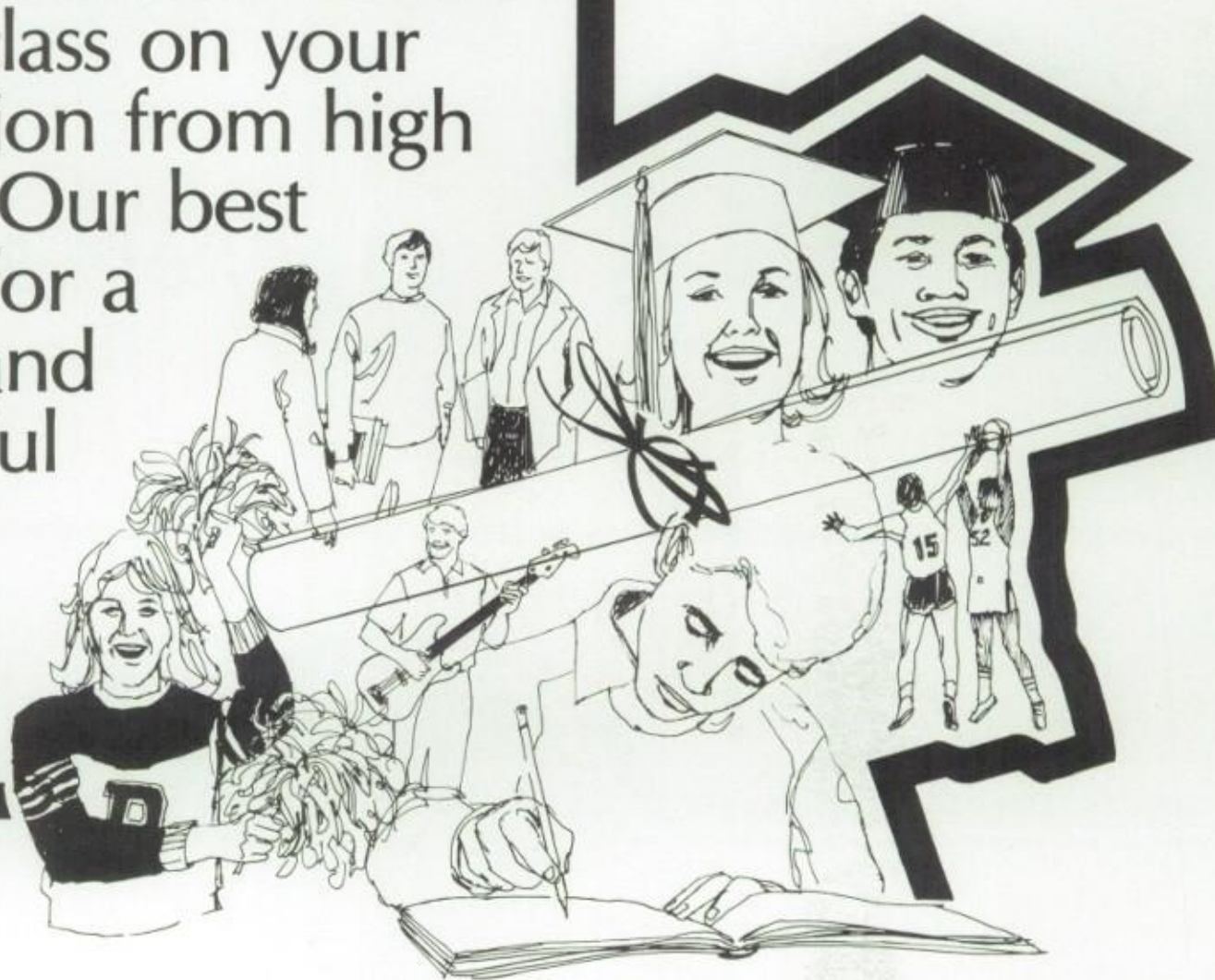
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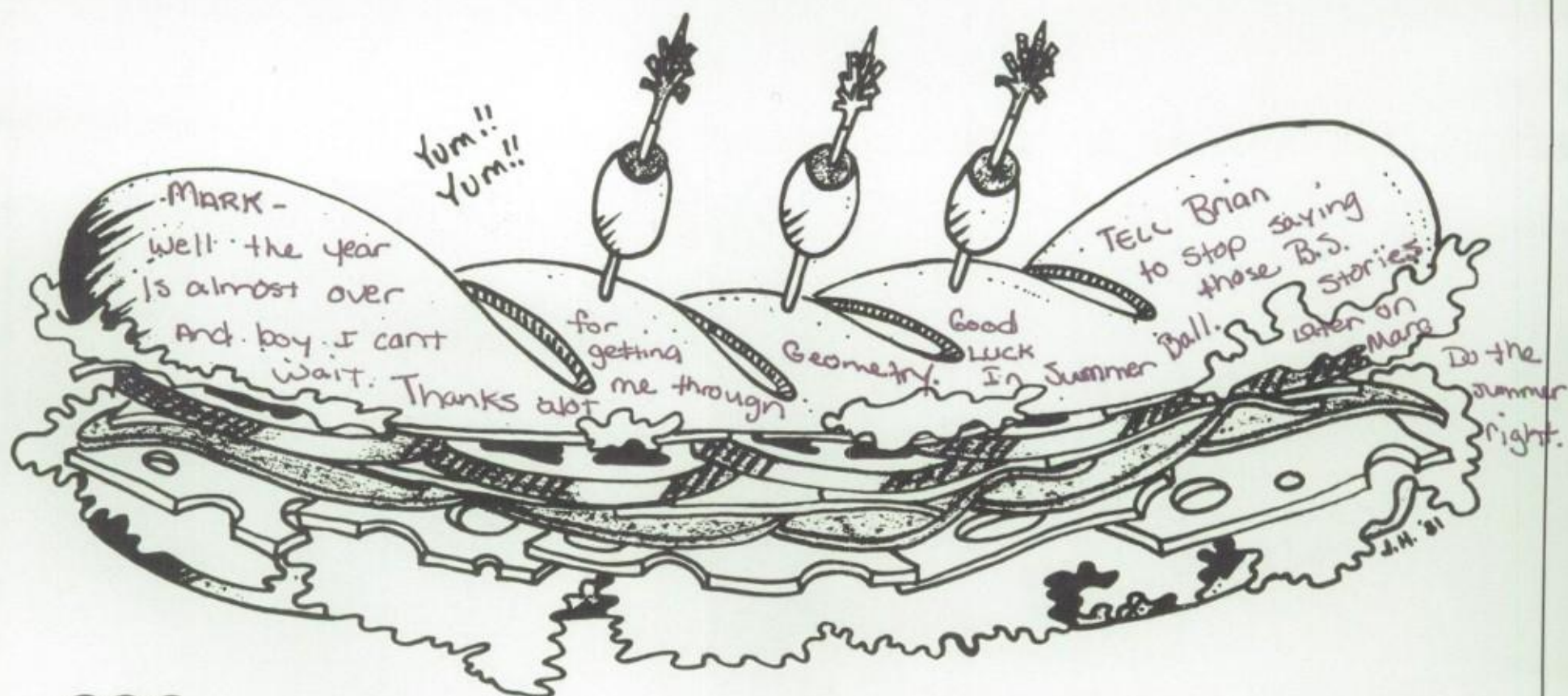


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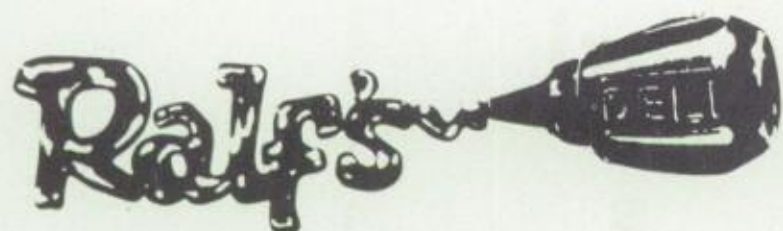




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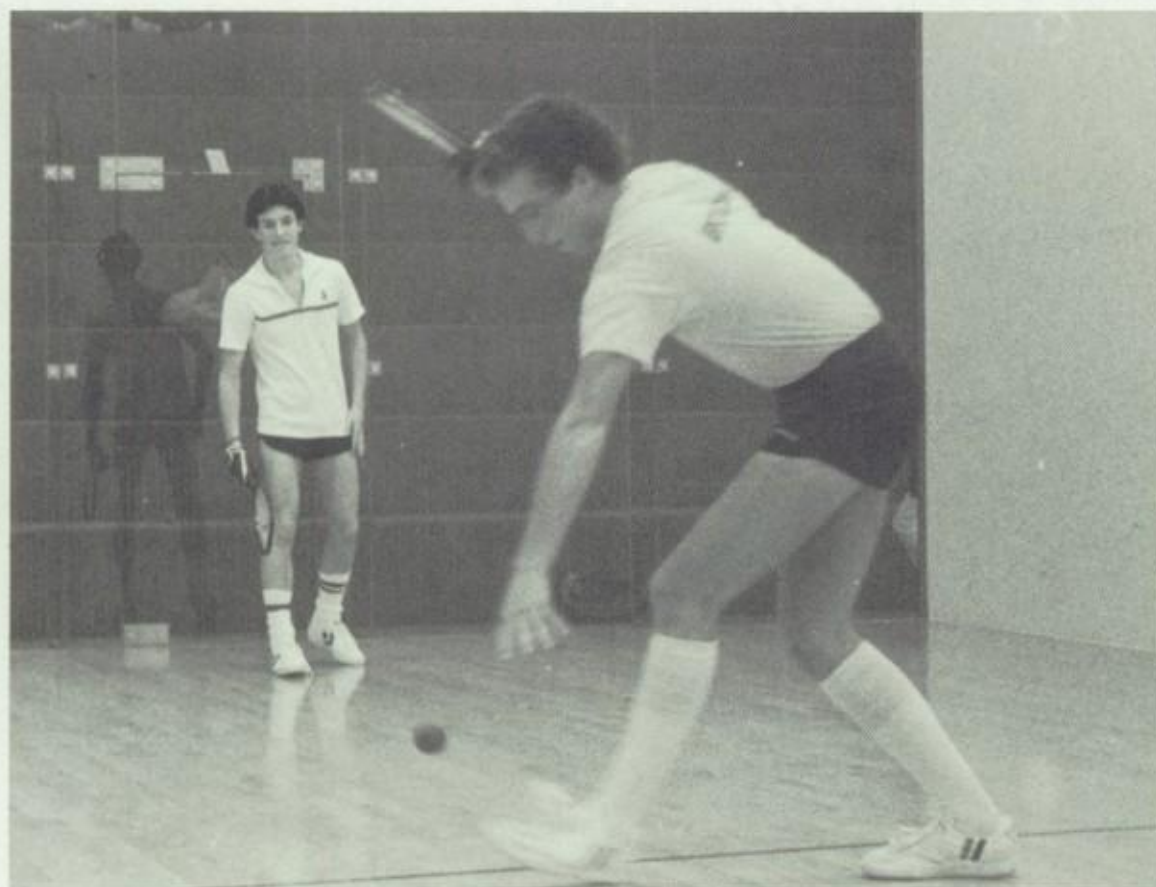
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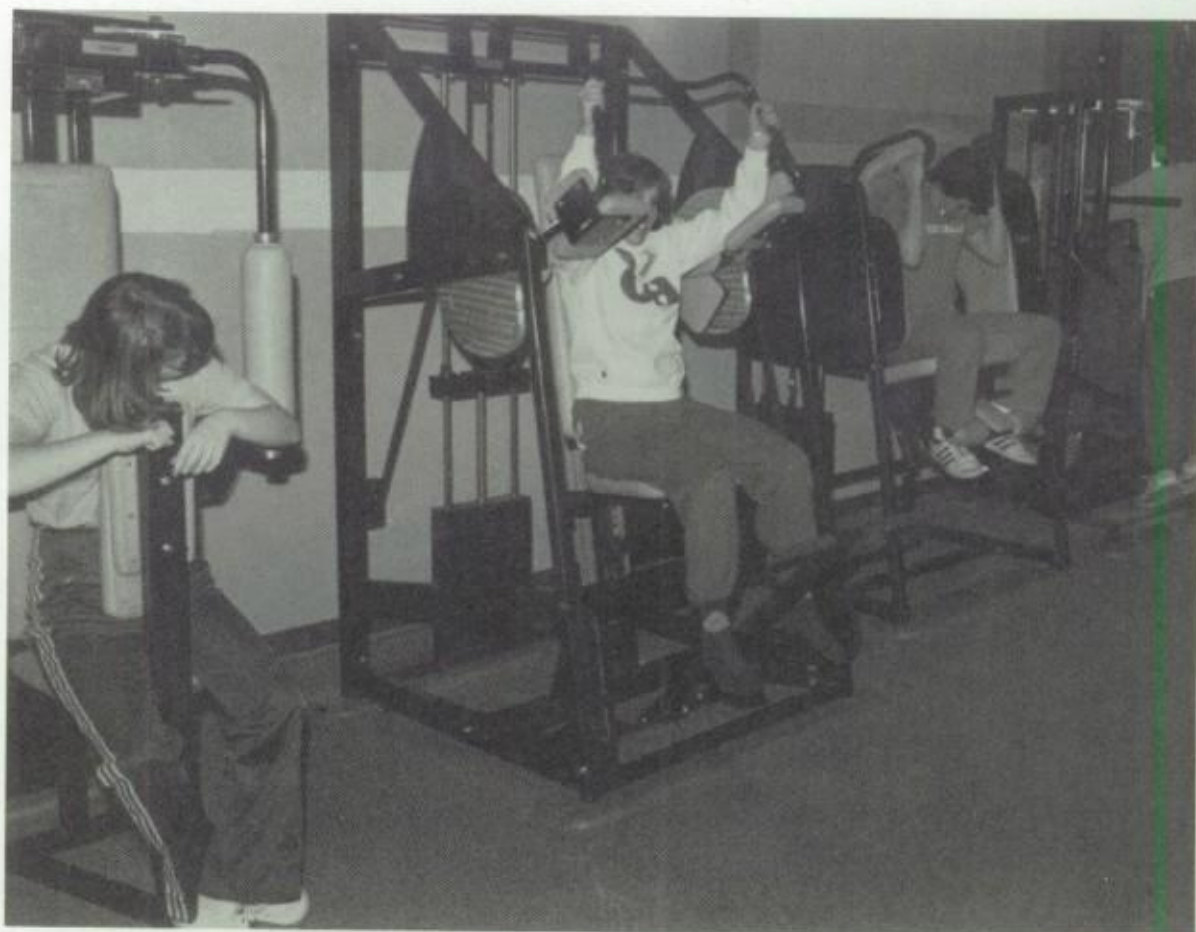
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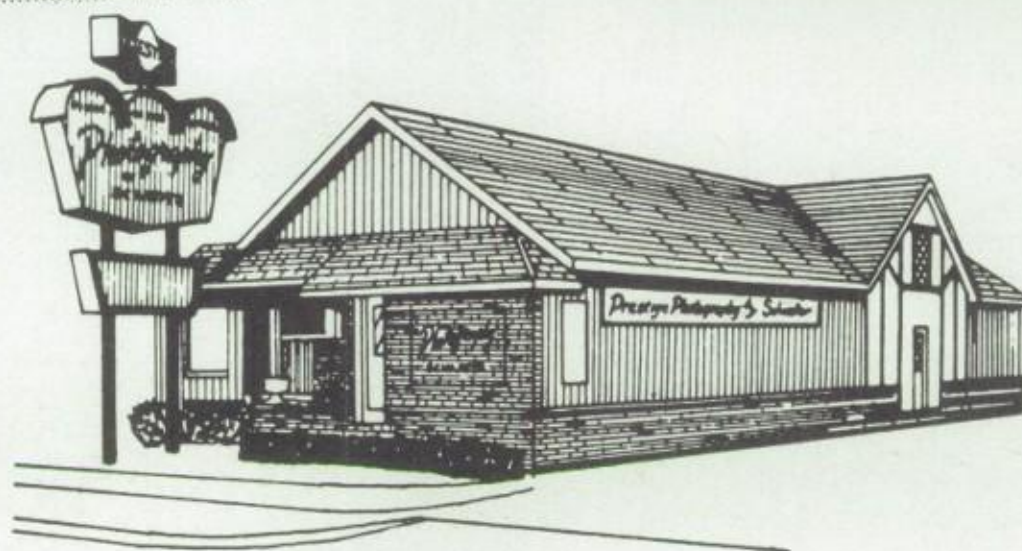


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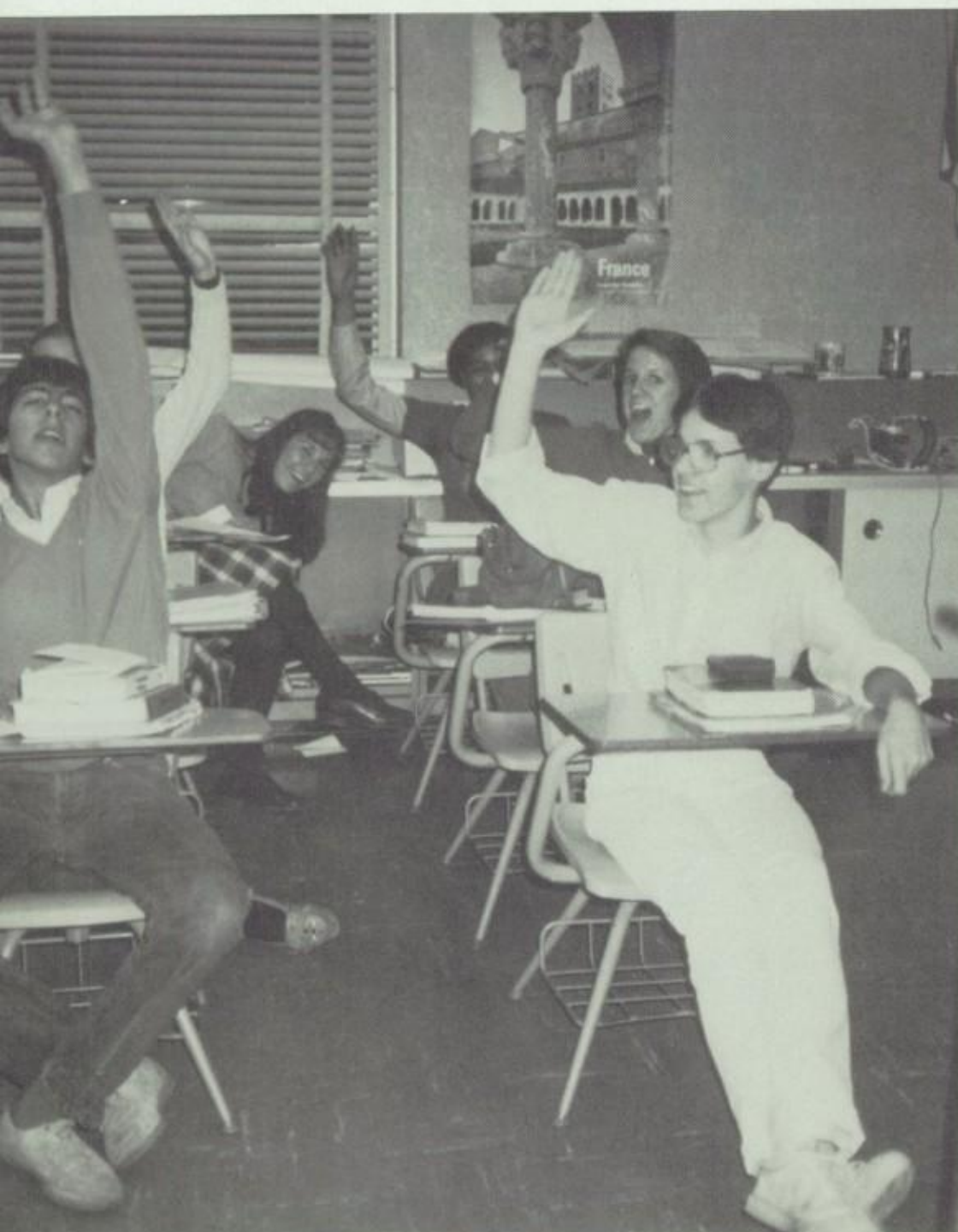
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Who turned out the lights? Andrea Booth finds herself in the dark but seems to be enjoying it anyway.

Say that again, Scott? Senior Scott Hirschman 'relaxes' during 6th period lunch in the upstairs cafeteria. Guess that's what Senioritis does to you!



Je sais! Je sais! Alan Goldwasser, Anne Caldwell, Harriet Lemberger, Cathy Bryant, Betsy Johnson and David McLaren actively participate in French class.

Okay by me! Jackie Nealy and Doug Weitkamp communicate with sign language. Thoughts and feelings are often observed through body language.

School Craze! A malady caused by overexertion of the mind, body, and soul. Symptoms: hysteria, lunatic behavior, and uncontrollable craziness.

Hey wholesome mountain man.
 Good luck on the Cascades.
 Boca, Don't trip the alarm.
 The Devil Made Me Do It!
 The good times roll in the
 family wagon with the
 whinch burgers! Sponge,
 Fountain,
 Burgess, Vampire, Ratty,
 Mega, Do wrong & The
 Q.—E. A. S.
 Frud, corn fields aren't safe.
 BCKKF (II): YOU BETTER
 KRKWKSKAKR HCT GHS
 MB PM DP
 Glassdoor Carwash silkshorts
 Greenriver Yur on drugs
 Yur my best friend reject

The Vega!
 The Devil will always Make Us
 Do It!

Free For All!



Kokomo
 Way to go Archie!!
 ELM + Purple
 George—va te faire enclue!
 5 rue Paule le long Paris 2eme
 JJ—We're gonna do it!
 After flab lab, Ice Cream!!
 Saturday night at the Feeney
 Hotel
 What's FB on a CB?
 Let's play freshmen, Debbie
 No more Jello
 Hungry Chick—Break a couch
 Hey Andy, Thanks for dinner!
 Love, Your S.P.s
 1, 2 Ka Huk Rai—3

MH—Brain loves Belly Button!
 Suds are the best ever
 Unblemished basketball record
 Dave Feeney, great captain



at the camera. But not every
 night, Falling in snow, ILY!
 Bonanza Split—Hoya!
 B³, F³, J²G, Chicken Fluff,
 Cornelius
 Never take a Scamp to camp!
 U. W. S.—dead goldfish
 anyone?
 "Heard it from a friend"—Hef
 Cro Magnons REJOICE it's
 June 1982! Beware Watson
 —here we go!
 Moosehead Uber Alles
 What goes on? What? What?
 Classical music at Dorothy's
 You Get What You Play For
 Scotty's Angels ride to Fort
 Wayne and then again to



I'm delirious! Lethargic even!
 Betsy and Mary: Joe
 photographers
 JK and JB's stud contracts
 What's a sophomore?
 Wacky Wawasee Waterskiers
 Gain any weight lately?
 Scott's sparkling cider
 Next year we have to double to
 Homecoming to make it
 three in a row. I love you!
 Hey Fish Bait, how about
 becoming nude sunbathers!
 "Happy Birthday" Love, Eric
 Rahini
 You Get What You Play For!
 T. C. Playgirls Roadtrips!
 Excuse me, how d'ya sit down?
 FFC forever!
 In a hammock

Chopping Cows, Skating, Smile





child-wonder. Smile Tweedle-
Dee
ELLEN—Thanks for
everything; you're terrific!
Love, Glen
Gotta Like It; I can Handle It
MORE THAN JUST THE TWO
OF US!
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AMO
Lisa—Do you think working at
Nautilus will give you BIG
muscles?
Laura C.—There was a stop
sign back there!—Lisa S.
Chow Chi! Say hi to Mummy
and Daddy!—Lisa and
Laura
Oh, we were so puppied!
O. T. R.



L and M's Flip a date service
M. R.—mash!
N. D. girl—Smic Chick!
You have wicked smelling
gum!
My legs are not stort and
shubby!
See ya in the movies!
Gary Rick Joo! Let's play some
B's and G's! Are you a bitter
woman?
Hey Roller call me S. P.
P.A.T. FOREVER—PETE'S
Birthday!
Mystic Bay and T. A.—clean
living
BAM!!! Not bad.
Hey Dilbert, I'm getting Curlitis
I.T.T.T.C. French Lick!
VT! Katie
Watch your rear-end, Conners!
We've got magic to do
I always have wet church at
school!
What's that, Nick?—P. B. R.
North Webster delerium
"Little too tall, could'a used a
few pounds . . ."

Super players Doug and Dan
Open court, Fritz whips
Nick flicks, Bill bounds
Kill the ref, says Jim
Eat, yells Lloyd to him
Got beaten! No problem
Super party at McMurray's
Ron Bronicki is a fox—Luv ya
Let's go to the Arquat!
To C. B.—Love Your Third Bro
Harrison Ford WAH-HAH fox!
Mr. Right!
Let's go jam at the Galaxy
Shoop, we be stuck in de
middle of de road.
You're such a card that you'll
have to be dealt with!
In the SCAMP, in the damp, at
camp, full of tramps.
Laughing hysterically in
Physics.
Kirin, I hate skool!—Shinner
To Tweedle-Dum, the other



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Finally, this is a huge thank you for all the hours we've spent counting characters, typing names, developing negatives and trying to create something everyone will love as much as we do. After all the pages we've done,

This One's For You!

IT PROBABLY ALL STARTED on that hot July night when Colonel Savedge held up our yearbook! Right then and there Betsy Hurst, Dorothy Hackl, Rene Foy, Chris Jegen, Pat FencI, Sally Shock, Katy Fogle and I knew what a job we had before us, but we were determined to make the 26th edition of the Northerner the best yet. Many popstarts, breakfast bars, and Dominoe's pizzas later, we all rolled out of our messy dorm rooms in Schmidt Hall filled with great ideas. At Ball State Journalism Workshop we not only ate, had water fights, punked out and jammed at the disco, but more importantly we worked till the wee hours of the morning straining to be creative. Everybody came home with great plans for his section and the all-important theme for the yearbook. After days of debate, Dorothy and Rene finally convinced us that we could make a scene for the rest of the year.

After Ball State we entered the yearbook office for the real test. Anyone who walks by the office knows what a lowly pit it is. Believe it or not, we clean the office at least once a week (not to mention sudden urges to rearrange the furniture). Somehow the artline, scaleographs, David Cohen's government book, pictures, dummy layout sheets and numerous coats always seem to find themselves junked all over the room. We can always throw miscellaneous stuff on Betsy's 3-legged desk. Sometimes the mess causes temporary panic and hysteria. For example, Rene lost all the spring pictures for a week on the counter and Chris Jegen

lost a proof sheet for 2 days that she swore she had never seen. Many times we have been absolutely positive that a page was gone, but everything turned up sooner or later. Besides being messy, the office is really a very comfortable place. We can put our feet up, take off our shoes, or eat lunch. In fact, the office has become known as the "upstairs cafeteria" since yearbookers and friends from sixth period used it to escape the crowds downstairs. What would we do without Scott and Debbie?

With all the hubbub going on every day, it seems that we rarely had time to work. Besides, it was much more fun to talk about . . . diets. Kathleen introduced the bananas, hot dogs and eggs variety and Betsy traipsed in with her salad complete with a whole bottle of salad dressing. We could always count on Heidi, Sherri and the third period crowd to take care of any little goodies found in lockers. Then, we learned the art of smuggling food up from the cafeteria! Of course, we discussed guys, dances, dating, parents and evey once in a while . . . yearbook!

When we did get things accomplished, it was usually two days before the deadline. Suddenly editors would get wild and photographers would print. We could always count on Glen "our neighborhood sports editor," to type us notes informing us of his progress. When Katy wasn't throwing markers at the wastebasket, she was usually bent over the all-school rosters checking name after name. Kathleen learned to write captions and

Kelly "queen of the group pics" Foy assigned and reassigned the language clubs. Chris, Sherri, Heidi and Sally spent a lot of their time looking for X-acto knives and losing Art A, B, or C. Betsy has become an expert at cropping pictures on the window and Dorothy is very adept at asking complete strangers to pose for pictures. Somewhere in the midst of all this, we managed to mail in some pages. Slowly, but surely deadlines came and went and pretty soon it was the biggie—the FINAL deadline. Jenny fairly threw her pages in the drawer, Dot screamed with relief, photographers swore they would never set foot in the dark room again and finally, we were done!!

We had not only written a real live book, but something else had happened in the process. We didn't even realize it, but not only had we been packing away the memories for the rest of the school, but we had made some very special ones of our own. We ran to 1-Hour Photo and brought Mr. Walker cokes. Kim and I reminisced about flaming meteors, Sam and "see ya" on picture day. We painted sheets all over the office floor and identified the Student Council picture again and again. Betsy and David had a quick honeymoon on the way to Glendale and Brad crawled under tables. Chris decorated desks and left cheerful notes. Katy learned to say "pictures" and Tom resisted cupcakes. Finally, when all else failed, Cord left for the lounge.

We molested people in the cafeteria and sang on the announcements to get people

to buy yearbooks. We all decided to be Joe-photographers so we could fill the book with tons of people. Hey guys, I think we made our goal and produced the best yearbook yet (even if it doesn't have a Panther on the cover). Even though we spent a fortune, we did things in a new and different way. Whether everybody else notices it or not, we can be proud of our book. Sometimes we wonder if anybody will even read the copy or laugh at the captions or appreciate how long it took to set the art line. Seeing our words and designs in print is a feeling nobody else would even begin to understand. (Here's our book Betsy) Congrats you guys, we did it!! All year long, we made a scene!

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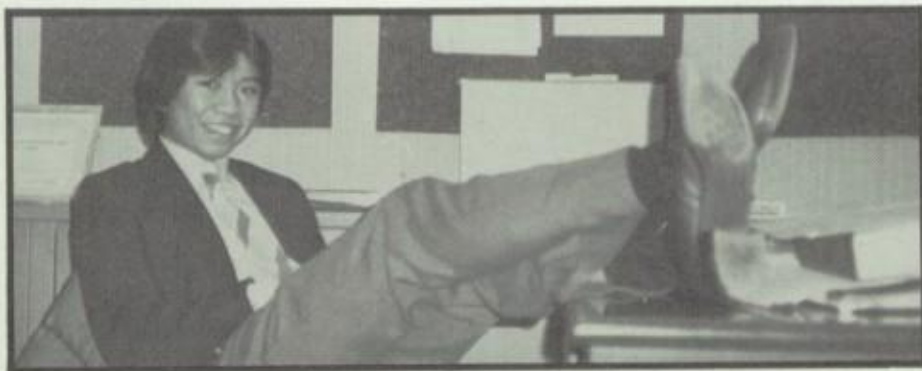
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Special thanks to Mr. Kennard for taking us up in his plane, answering all our questions and putting up with our wild and crazy plans.

Finally, thanks to Mom and Dad Hurst and Richardson for midnight errands, photography, understanding and just being there!



- Mart - too bad
 we don't have any
 classes together - the
 only peroid we have
 together - we have
 (what a morbid thought -
 we!) we know
 you - all my damn
 life and I don't
 know what to write
 except that you're
 a nice guy and a
 good friend.
 I love you.
 Kim

THERE WAS SOMETHING GOING ON! All around the campus, it was hard to miss the workmen closing up our windows for energy reasons. It was even more difficult to overlook the ones adding the new gymnasium, especially because they filled our beloved parking spaces with trucks and bulldozers to complete their job. Amidst all the construction, plans and preparations were being made for the new ninth graders. For the first time, North Central is going to be a four year high school! Along with the freshmen will come a new daily schedule which will start at 7:30 for everybody. Mixed opinions over the extensive changes were cooled by more than fifty inches of snow and everybody had five extra days to sleep, sled, and just plain old waste time.

Things were not only happening on the outside, but once inside the big glass doors, the spirit and energy hit us right in the face. A revived Letter Club, a huge Key Club, and hundreds of secret pals did their part to boost school spirit. Not only did our football team

A real crowd pleaser, sophomore sensation Racquel Runyan brought the fans to their feet, week after week at the football games with her flawless routines. In addition to raising the crowd's spirit, Racquel was named Miss Majorette of Indiana and also made the Olympic team.

Hay you guys! Nothing could be more fun than having a huge hay fight at a fall hayride. John Schmitz, Karen Nicely, Steve Stump, John Hamilton, Scott Hirschman and Chris Day seem to be enjoying the battle. Along with hayrides and hay fights, barn dances and bonfires kept us warm on frosty fall nights.





It's a flying saucer! With more than 50 inches of snow and five snow days, many students found free afternoons for sledding. Despite wet mittens, bruised knees and plunging temperatures sophomore Tom Richardson concentrates on perfecting his sledding form.

Cramped quarters. Even a four hour bus trip to Chicago with their world history class can't get Bill Schreiner, Paul Koch and Steve Conners bummed out. After a long day of touring the Museum of Science and Industry, the Aquarium and other city sights, those guys ham it up to keep their spirits up.



Home on the range . . . Red bandanas, plaid shirts, cowboy boots and hats complete these wrangler's western duds. Jennifer Jackson, David Leffel, Cheryl Lubin, Ester Calderon, and Craig Leffel not only enjoy each other's company but keep up with today's trends.

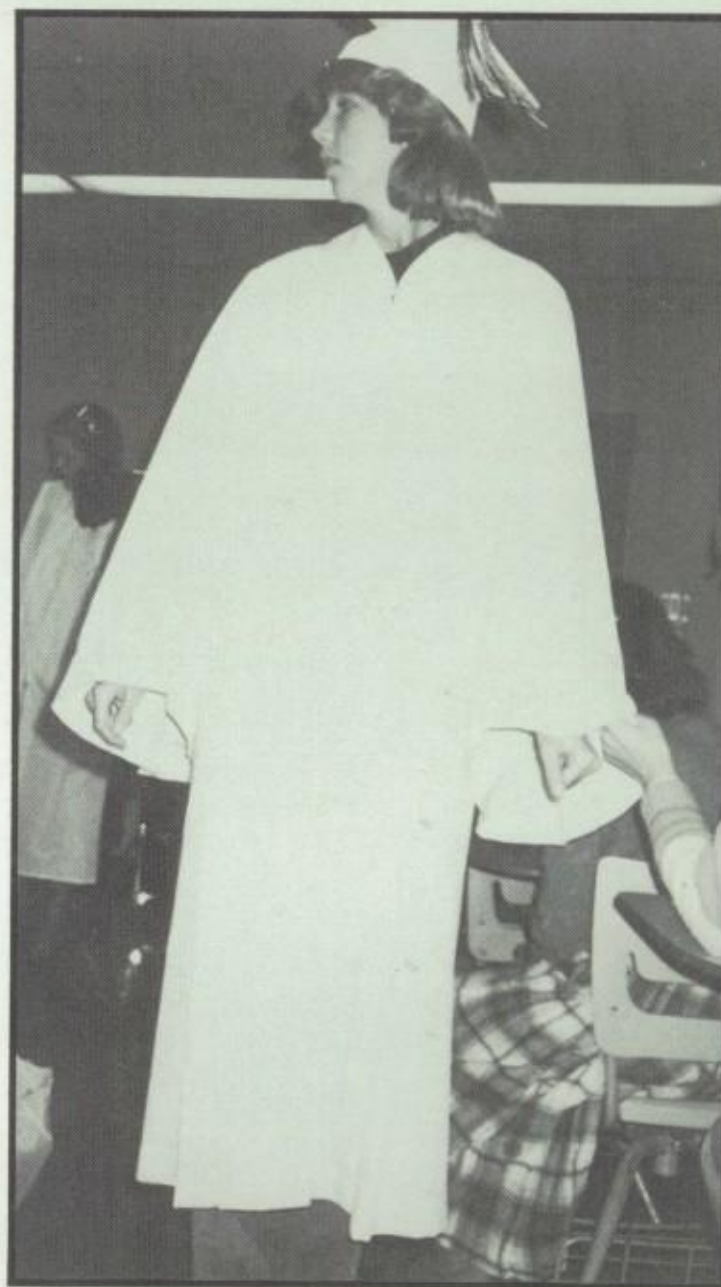
Buzzers at the ready, Brain Game team members Rachel Fineberg, David Kleit, John Mitchell, and Glen Chin outsmarted Cathedral 68-66 in the first round of the WTHR Brain Game tournament in an exciting come-from-behind effort. As usual, N.C. came out on top in this match of wits.



Mother Nature herself, senior Kathy Sidner tackled the great outdoors this fall on a backpacking trip in the Hoosier National Forest. Getting away from green classroom walls and into the green forest, Kathy enjoyed the lighter side of life with three furry friends.

win, but the chess team, the Brain Game team, and the band and orchestra brought similar honors. OEA and DECA members made their mark at district and state contests as did the ROTC rifle team. A brand new Presidents Council started working on new plans in the never-ending effort to make us the best! Long ago, we put North Central on the map and year after year, heads continue to turn at the mention of us.

As always, sophomores got their drivers licenses, juniors performed in Spec, and seniors counted the days until graduation. But somehow there was always something more—the special feeling that comes from being a part of something great. From the satisfied smile of accomplishment, to the tear of defeat, to the laugh that comes from a best buddy, we shared more than teachers, books, and the student center. Sure, we spent hours upon hours working to achieve our goals, but when we produce an event like Junior Spectacular, the NC Prix, the Fine Arts Festival or Expo, the time seems more than worth it. Besides the work, we always found a minute to hug a Panther, jam at a mixer, or lounge around on the student center steps. After it's all over, we'll forget the wacky



As the senior year rolls around, there comes the simultaneous feeling of breaking away and grasping at the last bits of dependency. One of the more sobering activities of class council is the choosing of caps and gowns. Kelly Cline models one style.





Eating out on the hood of a car, Laura Ross makes an elegant end to the kidnapping of Debbie Lee with a yummy breakfast at the local Dunkin' Donuts. Sometimes shared doughnuts and a few laughs with friends can cure the worst of the early morning blahs.



Boogie woogie bugle boys, stand at the ready while waiting for half-time of the football game. Not only did our band provide half-time entertainment, they also did their best to keep fans rowdy before, during and after the games. Throughout the year, the bands keep us musically satisfied.

We're all in this thing together! NC's proud Panthers explode as they chalk up yet another victory. The familiar cry of "Yes we can" rang through the stadium as our gridders ended with an outstanding regular season 9-1 record; a total team effort.

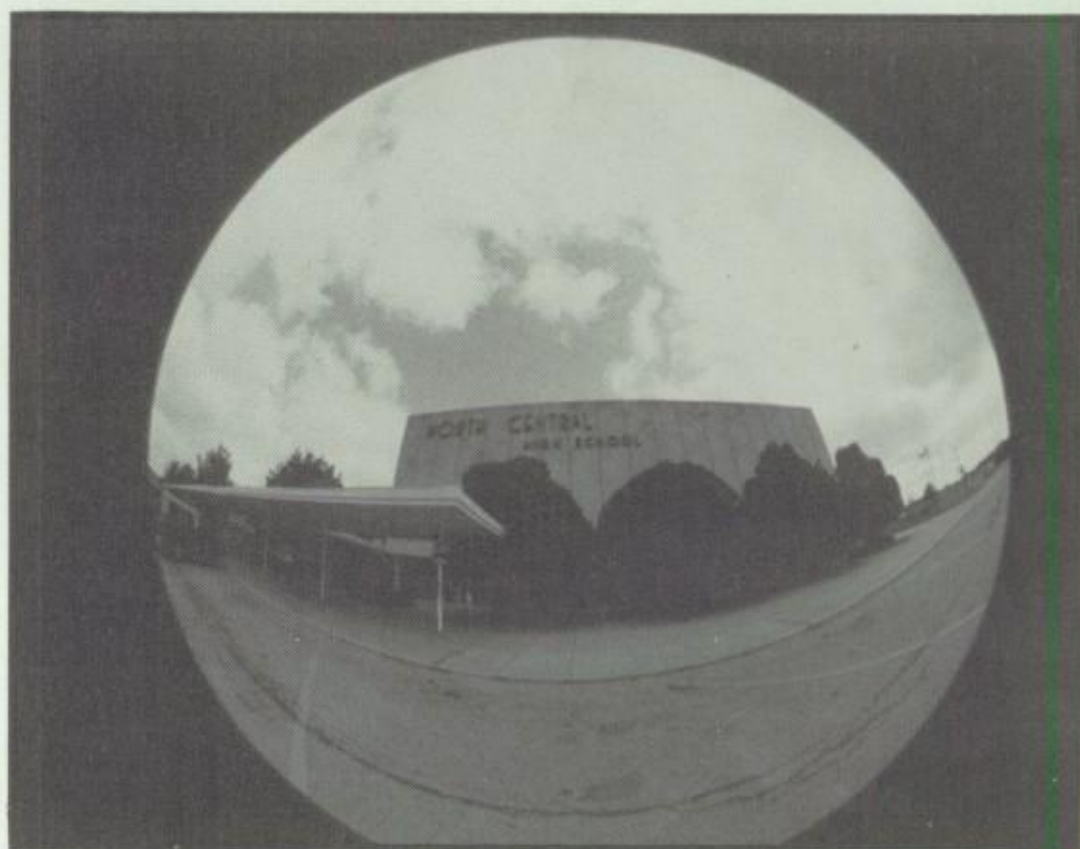
A menagerie of faces, bags, and books crowd the student center as we begin yet another day. Sometimes its back to the same old routine, and sometimes it's a new and exciting adventure. But whatever the day has in store for us, it's sure to include people. Take a look! Wall too wall and packed in like sardines it's the people that make NC great!

Ole! Ready for another fiesta feast, sophomores Kathy Messick and Carol Kowich can still manage a smile after chowing down on burritoos, tacos, and bean dip. Wide sombreros and brightly colored pinatas added the spice of Mexican life to an otherwise dull evening.



morning announcements and that unexpected quiz in algebra. All that will remain will be the faces and names of people who might have gone unnoticed in the crowd, but constituted the biggest part of the overall effort. After all, it's the wide variety of people that provide the real learning experience and makes North Central what it is!

Whether we're grabbing a frosty on the way to a meeting, practicing scales for that important audition, running the extra mile, studying until the wee hours of the morning, spacing out in the cafeteria or giggling in the library,



We're Making A Scene!

Mark,
 Toga, Toga, Toga
 what a gay saying
 I hate a tin
 But you made
 this class
 worth while
 Hope to see you
 next year
 in Vergin's class
 Have Donna Millerly
 summer laid back
 and easy
 Luis

Mark,
 I don't know how
 I got to know you this year.
 Unlucky me. I guess I hope I'll see
 you next year so I can punch you.
 your friend,
 Mike Worth
 (just kidding) I think

Mark,
 Well we made it through
 zoo & Geometry. Zoo was
 a blast. No more directing!
 All those stupid quizzes.
 Thanks for helping me in
 Geometry. I miss 3rd per.
 Mrs Earnstberger hates us
 all. Have a great summer &
 maybe we'll have chemistry
 together next year!
 Love
 Nancy

Mark,
 and Latin great.
 even though the
 class was filled
 Saptomores (sp?)
 it was fun. Strange
 but interesting. I
 hope to see you
 next year
 Love
 Roberta

Mark,
Together we
made zoology a
little bit more inter-
esting, especially as we
were lab partners discovering
new areas of research. (Even though
we rarely did much research, but
managed to get by w/ Asor & I's)
Hope to see you next year in one
of my classes.

Simon.

Mark,
Well, so offball!
Season didn't go so well!
But it was fun anyway! year!
I hope to see you next year!
See ya on the bus,
Manny
Junklantz

Mark-
What an experience this
has been. English was
a pretty fun class at times,
but we were able to share
this "real" experience. Good luck,
have a great summer and
maybe we'll share some other
"real" experience next year.
John Hayden

Mark,
Lot - was okay I guess
Stober "w/nt
see ya next year
Harriet

Stupid,
It's over Hell
Ya, call me over
the summer and
we can listen to
Brain tell some
real stories, these
are school stories
wait till you hear
his pussy getting
summer stories

hater

Robert James (Biford)
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P.S did Brain ever
tell you about him
and Christie Brinkley
in Florida? ask him

Wm

[illegible]

